Groups Denied Belleville TV Licences; Deseronto Satellite OK

By IAN ROBERTSON
Staff Reporter

OTTAWA — Ottawa-Cornwall Broadcasting Limited's application to operate a television rebroadcasting station in Deseronto, relaying programs from CTV's Ottawa station, CJOH, will be approved as soon as the CBC vacates channel six in Toronto, a Canadian Radio-Television Commission spokesman has announced.

At the CRTC hearings this morning, the commission denied applications by two companies to operate a station in Belleville.

The applications were made by County Broadcasting and CFTO television in Toronto.

Mayor Russell Scott, chairman of County Broadcasting, "one of the losing applicants, had little reaction to the news this morning.

But "as a result of this decision," he added, "we will not have a live, local station in Belleville and district."

CTV's CFTO television station spokesman was L. M. Nichols, of Toronto.

The commission's decision to deny the two station applications was based on the belief that the Belleville area could not support an additional station with local studios. The spokesman said this decision was based on past experience in granting station licences.

On the other hand, the commission believes a rebroadcasting outlet from Ottawa would provide a second Canadian television service, which would serve this area better than the Toronto station.

The CRTC spokesman said the decision should not be construed as a precedent for such applications. Each application, for one specific area, was dealt with on individual merits, in accordance with the commission's Oct. 5 announcement would seek to provide the widest range of broadcasts.

Ottawa's CJOH station also operates CJSS - Cornwall as a satellite.

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Poor to Benefit Most

McKeough Plans Tax Credits in '72

Fiscal Policy Called Weak



"Trick or treat?"

OTTAWA (CP) — A system of tax credits for Ontario that would help poor and rich alike was unveiled today by Ontario Treasurer Darcy McKeough in a major policy paper to the meeting of Canadian finance ministers.

Mr. McKeough, in a 46-page position paper delivered at the opening of the ministers' conference, has indicated that the reforms would be undertaken for the 1972 taxation year if agreement can be reached with Ottawa.

He says national fiscal and

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THE WEATHER

Synopsis: A cooler air mass now covers the entire province but Ontario temperatures will remain seasonable under bright sunny skies today.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	59	43
Year Ago	58	51

Property and Sales Tax Relief Proposed

OTTAWA (CP) — Ontario will begin its own system of tax credits in the 1972 taxation year to return a portion of property and sales taxes to the person who pays them, Provincial Treasurer Darcy McKeough announced today.

The Ontario government has been pushing the tax credit idea since 1969. Now it wants the federal government — the tax collector — to incorporate the credits into its collection agreement with the province for 1972.

The change would affect the tax forms Ontario residents fill out in the spring of 1973.

For a family with two children under 16 that pays $350 in property tax from a gross income of $7,000, the credits would reduce income taxes to $707 from $816.

The credits were outlined in a position paper to be presented at a two-day meeting of federal and provincial finance ministers that started today.

The credits have four objectives, Mr. McKeough's paper says:

1. To refund sales and property taxes to those too poor to pay income tax.

2. To match the burden of income, property and sales taxes more closely to families' ability to pay.

3. To replace all present tax relief grants, such as the basic shelter exemption, with a general system.

4. To keep to a minimum any extra record-keeping.

Mr. McKeough's paper indicates that only lower-income families would benefit from the credit on Ontario's five-per-cent retail sales tax.

Each taxpayer and each of his dependents would be entitled to a $10 credit minus one per cent of his taxable income. For a couple with two children under 16 and a gross income of $3,500 the credit would be $40. As the income rises, the credit decreases until a similar family with a gross income of $8,000 would get no sales tax credit. Single persons with incomes of more than $3,000 would not receive a sales tax credit.

Everyone who pays property taxes or rent would get a minimum credit of $10, the treasurer's paper said.

If you pay property taxes, calculate your credit this way:

Start with a basic credit of $100. Add 10 per cent of property taxes you pay in 1972. Subtract one per cent of your taxable income. And don't bother calculating for your cottage or second home—the credit is good on one home only.

If you rent your dwelling, this is how you calculate your credit.

Start with a basic credit of $100. Add up your total rent for 1972 and take four cent of that as your property taxes. Add 10 per cent of your property taxes to the $100 and subtract one per cent of your taxable income.

To qualify for the credits, individuals and families would be required to file an annual income tax return whether or not they are liable for personal income tax.

The credits would mean the end of the basic shelter exemption grant that Ontario started in 1968 as a temporary measure. Homeowners and those who rent have been receiving a maximum rebate of just under $60.

In a 46-page statement to the other finance ministers, Mr. McKeough says the credit system will cost the Ontario treasury between $150 million and $200 million, about the same as the tax relief system now costs.

The significant difference, he says, is that the tax credit system benefits most the lower-income groups who need relief most.

In future, Ontario might extend credits to other fields such as health premiums and low-income housing, he suggests.

Highlights Of Proposals

OTTAWA (CP) — Highlights of Ontario's policy reform proposals to the conference of Canadian finance ministers:

An Ontario system of tax credits, effective for the 1972 taxation year, which would provide refunds to property owners, and on sales tax paid by low-income earners.

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No change in Ontario's corporation tax legislation.

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Creation of a joint federal - provincial tax commission to replace the income tax division of the national revenue department.

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Incorporation of a gift tax within Ontario's successful duties legislation, to be reduced over five years as a provincial capital gains tax comes into effect.

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A recommendation that Ottawa withdraw the international provisions of Bill C-259 dealing with tax havens on investments abroad.

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In the absence of federal agreement on restructuring cost - sharing programs, a threat that Ontario will drop out of these projects.



Kenny Chambers

Halloween Kisses with Their Peanuts

Linus would have had no trouble finding the Great Pumpkin, in Belleville Saturday evening. It appeared at the Emily Street home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Foster under spotlights. Even Snoopy had abandoned his familiar doghouse to take up a lofty perch atop the huge pumpkin, keeping watchful eye on the over 500 costumed children seeking treats from busy Rita and Don Foster who were aided by neighbor, Helen Curry. Foster's poodle, Pierre, was also dressed for Hallowe'en.



Ken Smith

Rivals Together

Prince Edward-Hastings MP George Hees, chats with Solicitor General Jean Pierre Goyer, Liberal cabinet member, at Saturday's Trenton High School commencement exercises, where Mr. Goyer was guest speaker. For report on his address see page 3.

Scotland Yard Fears IRA Attack in Britain.

LONDON (AP) — Scotland Yard ordered a full emergency alert today and posted police guards on public buildings throughout Britain following two mystery bomb explosions in London.

One bomb at 1:45 a.m. blasted the headquarters of the Royal Tank Regiment a quarter of a mile from Parliament. Earlier, the other ripped a gaping hole in the 31st floor of the Post Office Tower, the highest building in Britain.

First reports indicated the tower was blasted by the outlawed Irish Republican Army. But the IRA in Dublin, usually quick to claim the credit for anti-British bomb attacks, denied planting the tower bomb.

Today, a mystery telephone call claimed both explosions were set off by The Angry Brigade, a secret anarchist movement dedicated to wrecking British society by violence.

An anonymous telephone call to the British Press Association claimed the Post Office Tower bombing was to protest Britain's entry into the European Common Market and the blast at the army barracks was to demonstrate against the British government's handling of the crisis in Northern Ireland.

The Angry Brigade has been blamed for half a dozen previous explosions in London, including blasts at the home of a government minister and the head of the Scotland Yard police force.

No one was injured in the weekend blasts.

Guards were posted on public buildings and communications centres in London. Scotland Yard flashed warnings to cities around the country, giving lists of possible bomb targets. Police throughout Scotland and England took up security stations.

Scotland Yard's quick alert indicated police were acting on fears that the IRA had begun moving its Northern Irish offensive to Britain. An army office in central London was smeared with slogans: "Hands off Ireland . . . British Protestant killers out . . . free Irish prisoners."

In ordering the country-wide security clampdown, the government also tightened security at the Parliament buildings.

Today's Chuckle

A phone operator asked a patron if he had the area code. "No," he replied, "just the usual seasonal case of hay fever."

Inside Your Intelligencer

Graduation activity reached a peak in Quinte area schools last weekend. Pages 3 and 5.

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Wave Kills 2,500

NEW DELHI (AP) — The Indian government radio said today at least 2,500 persons were killed when a 16-foot-high tidal wave swept through their villages along the Bay of Bengal Friday.

The radio said unofficial reports put the toll at more than 5,000 and added it might go even higher when communications are restored with the devastated region in the Cuttack and Balasore districts of eastern Orissa state, 150 miles southwest of Calcutta.

The Times of India, in a dispatch from Cuttack, said more than one million persons were left homeless by the tidal wave and accompanying cyclone winds of up to 100 miles an hour.

A similar tidal wave last November killed at least 300,000 persons in the Gange River basin in East Pakistan, 300 miles northeast of this weekend's disaster area.

Preparations Nearly Complete For Amchitka Nuclear Blast

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Preparations are nearly complete for the largest underground nuclear test ever fired by the United States—a detonation the Atomic Energy Commission contends will trigger fewer shock waves than the international debate preceding it.

Code name for the five-megaton blast is "Cannikin" and ground zero is Amchitka Island, a narrow 42-mile-long pile of mostly rocks far out in the Aleutian chain.

Despite widespread opposition in the U.S. and abroad, the AEC says little if any permanent environmental damage will occur and adds:

"The effects of Cannikin on man are expected to be about nil."

The explosion will occur in a 5,875-foot-deep chamber, sealed to contain heat and radioactivity, if the government clears the last two of a series of court challenges this week.

President Nixon gave his go-ahead last week and the AEC says the bomb is in place and will be ready for firing by Friday, although no definite date has been set.

Commission Chairman James R. Schlesinger, who will monitor the experiment from an Anchihka control centre, said the blast is planned to assist in development of the Spartan antiballistic missile system.

The isolated test site is about halfway between Anchorage and Tokyo and some 700 miles from the Soviet Union.

Although equal to the power of nearly five million tons of chemical explosive and some 250 times stronger than the Hiroshima bomb, government scientists insist there is virtually no chance of damaging earthquakes or radiation venting or similar effects.

But those assurances haven't convinced Alaska state officials, the Aleuts, conservationists or foreign governments opposing Cannikin.

Obituaries

RICHARD ANGUS "DICK" MACKENZIE

In falling health for the past two and a half years, Richard Angus "Dick" MacKenzie of Madoc died Saturday in Ottawa. He was in his 53rd year.

Son of Beth and Angus MacKenzie of Madoc, he was born in Toronto and had lived in Madoc for the past 19 years, where his father operates the Mackenzie Funeral Home.

A graduate of Centre Hastings Secondary School, he was Prvince president of the Students' Council and when Levith permitted was active in sports. He had studied at Queen's University and was attending Carleton University in Ottawa at the time of his death. He was a member of St. Peter's Presbyterian Church in Madoc.

Aside from his parents, he is survived by a sister Mary-Edith Mackenzie, a brother Robert and two step grandmothers Mrs. R. Waller of Winnipeg and Mrs. D. Mackenzie of Oakville.

The funeral will be held Tuesday from the Mackenzie Funeral Home where service will be conducted by Rev. E. R. Hawken at 1:30 p.m.

Interment, White Lake Cemetery.

MRS. JAMES WESSLEY FOX

The funeral for Mrs. Lillie Fox was held at the Thompson Funeral Chapel Nov. 30, 1971, at 2 p.m., Capt. F. T. Gurney officiated and Mrs. Gurney sang a solo. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

Bearers were Bruce, Howard, Richard and James Fox, Alan Roberts and Curtis Day.

MRS. DAVID HUBEL

The funeral for Mrs. Luella Mae Hubel was held Oct. 29, 1971 at 2:30 p.m. at the John R. Bush Funeral Chapel.

Rev. Leslie Dean officiated and Interment was in Gilead Cemetery.

Bearers were Ronald Kerr, Blake Kerr, Leonard Walsh, John O'Brien, Art Belcanquel and David Smith.

Picton Kinsmen Seeking Skaters

PICTON (Staff) — Picton Kinsmen this month are paying all Hans Brinkers to participate in their first annual skatathon planned to raise funds for community service.

Archie Kingma, chairman of the Kinsmen skatathon said yesterday that the money earned will be split on a percentage basis with 35 per cent retained by the service club.

The Picton and District Hockey Association will receive 50 per cent of the total funds raised and the Prince Edward Figure Skating Club and the Prince Edward Community Centre Board each will receive 5 per cent.

The money presented to the community centre board will be used for free public skating.

Advertising and cost of skatathon prizes will be offset by using 5 per cent of the proceeds from the event.

All boys from the Picton and District Hockey Association and the Prince Edward Figure Skating Club will join in the skatathon accompanied by other interested individuals of all ages wishing to skate for community service funds.

Boys in each of the hockey divisions and other groups represented who skate the most laps and/or collect the most money will receive tickets for themselves and their fathers to a National Hockey League game in either Toronto or Montreal.

The team in each hockey division, figure skating club or other group which skates the biggest total of laps and/or raises the most money will be awarded bar crests.

Mites, Novice and Peewees and Prince Edward Figure Skating Club members will spend one hour on the ice.

Bantams, Midgets, Juveniles and others will skate 45 minutes.

Pledges will be made public, not per lap, with 90 laps equalling one unit.

Skaters will contact the public for support this month. Anyone interested in skating can contact the Recreation and Parks Office, King Street, between 8:30 and 4:30 Monday through Friday.



Compactness the Key to Planned OSD Infirmary

$335,000 Infirmary Slated for OSD

The new Ontario School for the Deaf Infirmary will offer convalescent students the finest in facilities including spacious bedrooms and a playarea day room for convalescing youngsters.

The single story building, estimated to cost $335,000, was designed by Department of Public Works architects. Deadline for construction tenders is Nov. 4. A construction date will be set later.

OSD Superintendent Joseph Demeza said Friday the infirmary will replace Gibson Hospital, erected in 1894. It will be linked by a heated corridor to the school's existing junior school and dormitory so that the youngest pupils will have direct and sheltered access during bad weather.

"The infirmary has been a top priority need for several years," said Dr. Demeza, "particularly because of the age and two-floor construction of the Gibson Hospital which is not up to present safety and efficiency standards."

The infirmary includes nine bedrooms with adjacent day room, a nursing station, offices for the school doctor and dentist, and examination rooms. Total floor area is 9,840 square feet.

The bedrooms will accommodate 26 pupils and have washrooms attached.

Plans call for comprehensive landscaping of the area surrounding the infirmary.

The OSD infirmary staff includes three full-time nurses, a part - time nurse and four residence councillors who provide 24 - hour care for the school's 437 students.

Seriously ill children will continue to be referred to Belleville General Hospital.

Proposed Nature Trail Gets Government Boost

Persons in the Belleville area can earn up to $100 a week in wages on locally promoted winter works projects receiving federal government grants.

Wages are based on prevailing local pay scales, and in the Belleville area the average is now $100 and more, say local government and labor spokesmen.

Already one such project has been presented to the federal government — a 200-mile nature trail reaching from Algonquin Park to Lake Ontario through Hastings and Prince Edward counties.

Manpower Minister Otto Lang announced last week the federal government will pay up to $100 a week in wages on such locally promoted projects. The federal government will make grants up to $100 million available to local improvement groups and through the provincial governments to municipal councils for community projects.

A maximum of $500,000 will be spent on any one project. It will cover total labor wages up to a maximum of $100 per man per week.

In Belleville, city industrial commissioner Fred Bemis said local labor "definitely" would make $100 weekly under the criteria laid down for such projects.

Reg Loader, international representative Amalgamated Silver, Jewelery and Allied Workers, — and a veteran local labor negotiator — said recent statistics gave the average weekly Belleville-area wage as $116.

Mr. Loader also is a member of the employment committee of Canada Manpower in Belleville — a group of local community spokesmen who up some years ago to attempt to offset winter unemployment problems.

It's this committee which already has proposed the Quinte-district nature trail project.

James Staveley of Canada Manpower says the $500,000 permitted for any one project would be sufficient to get the scheme "off the ground".

The money would be spent in settling up the organizational phases of the nature-trail proposal — such as research, land surveys and indexing of facilities — involving indoor and outdoor work, skilled, semi-skilled and unskilled labor.

Mr. Lang told the Commons such projects might run from winter recreation facilities to child day-care programs and expansion of community "store-front" services; such as legal and other professional aid.

He said the projects should employ a minimum of five persons for six months between Nov. 1, 1971 and May 31, 1972. The work involved should be employment which would not normally be given this winter, and the projects must be of a non-profit nature.

Finance Minister E. J. Benson announced the $100-million "local initiatives" program on Oct. 14, along with other spending and job-making plans to give the economy a boost and fight unemployment must be a non-profit nature.

winter.

Half the money is to go directly to local public service and private agencies. Half is to go to municipal government projects which must be channelled through the provincial governments.

Fiscal Policy Assailed

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economic policy has "virtually collapsed" because co-ordination of programs between the federal and provincial governments has broken down.

This, plus high unemployment, lack of progress in coping with regional disparities and the absence of federal strategy on international developments, had led to an Ontario lack of confidence in national fiscal and economic management.

"The government of Ontario believes that Canada is faced with a near breakdown in the structure of economic and fiscal policy."

Mr. McKeough's proposals, which he said he was working forth for study and consideration by the conference included an appeal for a federal-provincial tax commission to replace the income tax division of the department of national revenue.

At a two conference Sunday night, he also urged the federal government to make a clear statement of its policy toward foreign investment and to make public the long-awaited report on foreign ownership by Resource Minister Herb Gray. The report is still under federal cabinet review.

The policy paper said Ontario would welcome a gift tax with the takeover of death duties which would be reduced over five years as the federal capital gains tax comes into effect.

The treasurer also said Ontario would not incorporate federal tax changes into provincial legislation "in the immediate future."

This means Ontario's share of corporation taxes—12 per cent in fiscal 1972—will remain unchanged.

Mr. McKeough's paper gave details for the first time of the province's proposal, first expressed in 1969, that tax reform should include relief from sales and property taxes.

Mr. McKeough's attack on federal fiscal policies took up a major part of the policy paper.

Lack of federal-provincial planning was seriously impeding the ability of these governments to deal with Canada's economic and social problems.

He urged his fellow ministers to "lay the foundations" at the conference for a basic reconstruction of national objectives and economic policy systems in Canada.

Ministers should not treat issues on a piecemeal basis but "as component parts of the total framework of intergovernmental policy co-ordination."

"Unless we move in this direction and develop an effective intergovernmental framework, governments in Canada will continue to dissipate their energies and fall short of dealing with urgent social and economic problems."

Mr. McKeough said Ottawa must demonstrate a willingness to tackle regional problems with greater confidence and concern for the objectives of the province.

He termed Ottawa's short-term fiscal policy, an obvious reference to federal anti-inflation measures last year, as volatile and belated.

He said Ottawa does not appear to trust provinces to act responsibly, referring as an example to federal restrictions and close auditing of joint winter works programs.

Electronic Controls Ltd. Goes Into Receivership

By BRIAN AMARON
Staff Reporter

Financial difficulties brought about by the United States 10 per cent surtax and the repegging of the Canadian dollar have forced Electronic Controls Ltd. of Belleville into receivership.

In a prepared statement, company president Al Revill said "Electronic Controls Ltd. was placed in receivership late October 19. Action was taken by the company's bank (Royal Bank of Canada), to enable it to reduce its loans to the company in an orderly manner.

"The company is very optimistic about its ability to resolve its present financial problems. Negotiations for the introduction of additional financing are in an advanced stage and the company is confident that they will reach a satisfactory conclusion.

"Arrangements have been made for interim financing of the present operations and production is continuing normally."

Mr. Revill said that over half of Electronic Controls' production is exported to the United States. The company hopes to increase its level of shore sales to areas such as South America in order to reduce its dependency on the U.S.

He attributed much of the company's weakened financial structure to a costly six-man engineering program which required non - profit involvement from the design to the production stage. With the program rapidly drawing to a close, the company expects to begin "reaping the harvest" as projects are put into production thereby yielding additional sales.

Assuming interim control of the 73-employee firm is Clark, son Co. Ltd. of Toronto, licensed trustees appointed by the bank. A spokesman for the company said this sort of affair is quite common and is not to be confused with bankruptcy.

A forgivable loan awarded to the Belleville firm two years ago for construction of a new building will not be affected according to Mr. Revill.

Electronic Controls manufactures a broad range of electrical equipment and air conditioning parts. Many of the company's products are used for educational purposes in technical and vocational schools.

They are used to teach basic electricity, refrigeration, heating and air conditioning. Motor generator sets are the company's largest - selling product.

$60,000 Truck Lost, Recovered

At 10:45 p.m. Saturday, Lou's Transport on Dundas Street West reported a $60,000 tandem truck, complete with cement mixer, missing from their yards.

The vehicle was recovered 9 a.m. Sunday, at 544 Dundas Street East.

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Taken from Child

When 10-year-old Gerry Finkle of 72 Dundas Street West, began his door-to-dooring on Keller Drive, he also carried a UNICEF box.

Four parties approached him. One indicated he wanted to add to the collection.

When the last $6.62 in the box, the youth grabbed it and ran.

Police report the juvenile has been identified.

BIRTHS

FURSZAUTT — David and Lois (nee Andrews) wish to announce the birth of their daughter Jennifer Lynn, on Oct. 28, 1971 at the Belleville General Hospital, a sister for Christopher John born Nov. 19, Fernscroft and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Andrews, Bloomfield, Ont. Thanks to Dr. Bolton and nurses.

HAAGSMA — Mr. and Mrs. Reen Haagsma (nee Blakely) of 6 Carmen Crescent, Belleville, announce the birth of their son Ryan Blakely, on Saturday, October 30, 1971, Weight 7 lbs. 12 oz. at the Belleville General Hospital.

DEATHS

BALTZ, John Ernest (Jack) — Of 17 Everett Street, passed away at the Belleville General Hospital on Sunday morning, Oct. 30, 1971, in his 69th year. Mr. Baltz was a member of Trinity United Church. Beloved husband of Betty Marsh. Dear brother of Mrs. Ruth Bowerman (Belleville), Catherine Jean Baltz, all of Belleville and Mrs. Lillian Hall, Toronto. Resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel Inc., Belleville. Funeral service will be held in the chapel on Tuesday, Nov. 2, at 2 p.m. Rev. Ave. Interment Belleville Cemetery. Flowers gratefully declined. If desired, donations may be made to the Trinity United Church Memorial Fund. Arrangements will be announced later.

LUCAS — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather Percy Lucas, who passed away Nov. 1, 1966.
Gone is the face we loved so dear
Hard to bear the pain we feel
Too far away for sight or speech,
But not too far to reach our hearts
Remembered by daughter Barbara, Bert, Jr., Cheryl, Gary, Brian, Robert Jr., Cheryl, Gary, Brian, Lisa and Lorie.

LUCAS — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather Percy Lucas who passed away Nov. 1, 1966.
We think of him a sleeping
His name we oft recall.
There is nothing we can answer,
But his picture on the wall.
Lovingly remembered by daughter-in-law Beryle and grandchildren Barbara, Robert Jr., Cheryl, Gary, Brian, Lisa and Lorie.

LUCAS — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather Percy Lucas who passed away Nov. 1, 1966.
What would we give if we could say,
Dad, we love you dearly,
To hear your voice, see your smile,
And clasp your hand once more,
To tell you what we've done since you went away,
Cuddle him with care,
To tell you how much we cherish
Till you see us once again.
Sadly missed by daughter Lorraine, son-in-law Leonard, grandchildren Sharon, Lorraine, Leonard, Jr., Christopher and Jeffrey.

LUCAS — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather Percy Lucas who passed away Nov. 1, 1966.
Today recalls the memory of a loving dad we knew,
And those who think of him today,
Are those who knew him best.
Fond flowers in the garden of memory grow,
May father and dearest,
Rest in peace, for that you have truly earned.
Sadly missed by dad loved forever, daughter Jean, son-in-law Harold, grandchildren Tammy, Jeff and Dale Woodcock.

LUCAS — In loving memory of my dear father Percy Lucas who passed away Nov. 1, 1966.
Nothing can ever take away,
The love we have for you,
Remembrance longer every day,
Dear father we miss you,
Ever remembered by wife Ethel.

LUCAS — In loving memory of my dear father Percy Lucas who passed away Nov. 1, 1966.
For the days we do not think of you
Are very hard to find,
For the days we think not sure to give you,
Are the days we find most.
Sadly missed by son Ken, daughter-in-law Ruth, grandchildren Kelly, Kerri Leah, Lewis, Lynn and Sandy.
—Ever remembered and sadly missed by Rhonda, daughter-in-law Brenda, grandchildren Kelly, Kerri Leah, Lewis, Lynn and Sandy.

MACKENZIE, Richard Angus (Dick) — Of Madoc entered into the Lord's rest in Ottawa on Saturday, Oct. 30, 1971. Richard A. MacKenzie in his 53rd year, beloved son of Beth and Angus MacKenzie. Dear brother of Mary-Edith MacKenzie, Madoc and Robert MacKenzie, Ottawa. Dear son-in-law and Mrs. R. Waller of Winnipeg, Mrs. D. MacKenzie of Oakville. Funeral Home of his parents in Madoc where service will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 2, at 1:30 p.m. Rev. E. R. Hawken officiating. Interment White Lake Cemetery.

ROACH, Lucas May — Passed away in Belleville General Hospital on Saturday, Oct. 30, 1971, Lucas May Roach, beloved wife of William Roach, dear mother of William Roach, Dear mother-in-law of Mrs. Jack Caron, Oshawa, Mrs. Ken Hamilton, Belleville and Mrs. Ken Bennett, Belleville. Dear sister of Mrs. Roach is resting at the Bush Funeral Chapel Inc., Belleville. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Tuesday, Nov. 2, at 2 p.m. Rev. Leslie Dean officiating. Interment Victoria Cemetery, Stirling.

SPRAGUE, Charles Maitland — Of Belleville, passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Friday, October 29, 1971, in his 74th year. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sprague. Dear brother of Mrs. Ethel Hall, Belleville. Dear brother of Melburn and William Sprague of Belleville. Resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel Inc., Belleville. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Tuesday, November 2, at 1:30 p.m. Rev. Leslie Dean officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

HOW DO I GIVE IF I DON'T WORK AND NOBODY COMES TO MY DOOR ?
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One Hurt In Crash

TRENTON (Staff) — Well-known Prince Edward county resident Howard Weese, 60, RR 1, Carrying Place, suffered a broken arm and shock Friday night when his car collided with another vehicle at the intersection of Highway 33 and development road 60, southwest of here.

The driver of the second vehicle, Ernest Wilson, 19, RR 3 Carrying Place, escaped with a shaking up. Both were treated at Trenton Memorial Hospital and then released.

Property damage to the two vehicles was estimated at approximately $200 each.

401 Accident Injures Five

An early Sunday afternoon accident on Highway 401 east of 27, sent five out-of-town men to Belleville General Hospital.

Michael Taylor, 20, of Ottawa, was driving his 1970 Pontiac on the shoulder of the highway. As a second car approached, the Taylor vehicle suddenly swerved into his path in an attempt to U-turn onto the emergency turnabout.

A car driven by John Ernest MacMillan, 58, of Hamilton, plowed into the side of the Taylor vehicle.

Mr. MacMillan remains in the intensive care unit of BGH suffering from a broken leg and pelvis. Mr. Taylor, his passenger Gerald Firestone, 18, Steven Greenburg, and Gregory O'Connell, all of Ottawa, were treated and released.

The Taylor car was a complete writeoff. Damage to Mr. MacMillan's 1964 Dodge station wagon has been estimated at $500.

A second Highway 401 accident, at 1.15 a.m. today, resulted in only minor bumps and bruises sustained by Brian Matheson, 20, of Royal Military College, Kingston.

His 1966 Volkswagen suffered $1,000 damage when it overturned 10 miles east of Belleville, it came to a halt in the median.



Identities Confused

In the 18th century Italian comedy The Servant Of Two Masters, Beatrice, played by Tedde Moore, is seen disguised as her own brother, protecting Clarice (Susan Hogan) from her fiance, Silvio (Brian McKay). The comic sword play staged by Patrick Crean of Stratford creates one of the most amusing scenes in this play of mistaken identity. The play will be staged Nov. 2 and 3 at Centennial Secondary School, presented by The Quinte Arts Council and sponsored by Auto Haus Bell-ton.

Neptune Theatre Company Here

The Neptune Theatre Company production of The Servant of Two Masters by Carlo Goldoni will open tomorrow night at Centennial Secondary School auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

Described as a rollicking comedy, the play is an 18th century farce full of intrigues, disguises and friendly humor. The story is basically of two frustrated pairs of lovers, who for complicated reasons, cannot work out their own affairs.

Silvio loves Clarice, and she loves Beatrice, who has been betrothed by her father to Beatrice's brother who is thought to be dead. But at one point in the play, Beatrice, disguised as her brother, enters. Her brother is indeed dead and her beloved is accused of killing him.

The delightful servant - to - two-masters manipulates everything into a happy ending and gets a fitting reward himself.

At the National Arts Centre, Ottawa, where the Neptune Company staged the play before coming to Belleville. The Servant of Two Masters led a display of the nation's best companies, including the Manitoba Theatre Centre and Vancouver's Playhouse Theatre.

The Servant of Two Masters is guaranteed to be the same kind of laughter from province to province as it did ottawa.

Artistic director Robert Sherrin, who has already made the acquaintance of some theatre lovers in Belleville when he conducted theatre workshops here a few years ago, has engaged a strong cast with Douglas Chamberlain as the servant, Tony Van Bridge and James Valentine as his backup men and Tedde Moore as Beatrice.

A veteran actor and a favorite with audiences, Van Bridge may materialize anywhere on the national horizon and gets his laughs even when speaking Latin on the stage.

Douglas Chamberlain, also known nationally for his stage and television performances returns to the Neptune Company directly from another season at the Charlottetown Festival.

A major asset of the production is the setting and costumes by Robert Doyle. They fill out the stage with rich texture and warm color and each character is handsomely arrayed in the Italian style.

A repeat performance will be held at Centennial School on Wednesday night at 8:30 p.m. All seats will be reserved and tickets for $3.50 and $2.50 ($2 for students and senior citizens) are available at Dorothy Clarke Stationery, Plaza Shoppette, Quinte Mall book and Alexander's Gallery of Gifts, Trenton.

Youth Shoots Dog

CANNIFTON (Staff) — When Mrs. Clifford Wannamaker heard her dog barking and howling Thursday night, she went into the farmyard to investigate.

Before she managed to leave her porch, she was greeted with the blast of a 12 gauge shotgun, which put an end to her dog's barking.

Running to the phone, she informed Ontario Provincial Police officers that someone had just killed her watchdog.

When police arrived, they found the dead animal lying on the front lawn.

When arrested and charged with the wilful killing of an animal, without lawful excuse, Glen Jarrell, 19, of R.R.6, Belleville, claimed he was justified.

For the last couple of years, he explained, his father Lorne's cattle had been run by dogs. Two of the steers, valued at approximately $350 each, had to be destroyed.

On Saturday, they discovered their herd standing splay-legged in a pasture. Tongues lolling, and sweat pouring from their hides, the cattle had obviously been run, he told officers.

The farmer's son, together with three friends, drove to the nearby Wannamaker farm and dispatched the Wannamaker's dog.

Banquet Honors Past Wardens

PICTON (Staff) — Members of Prince Edward county council last weekend attended a banquet honoring past wardens of the county.

This special event held at the Picton Golf and Country Club Saturday night, was described by Prince Edward Warden Allan Anderson as an opportunity to recognize the men who passed the bylaws effective in the county today.

He added that he hopes to see the past warden's banquet become an annual event.

Valedictorian Calls For Political Action

TRENTON (Staff) — Faced with an audience including Canada's Solicitor General Jean-Pierre Goyer and Prince Edward-Hastings MP George Hees, this year's valedictorian at Trenton High School urged on politicians to spend "a little less talk and a lot more action" in finding solutions for the national unemployment problem.

Doug Chapman, now enrolled in a science program at Queen's University, outlined the situation in which even the very skilled are without jobs asking "can we expect anything better for our children?"

Mr. Chapman urged the graduating class to become politically active. "We cannot use the older generation for a scapegoat anymore," he said.

He told the graduates they can achieve action through pressuring government with letters of grievance.

Referring to the extension of the franchise to 18-21 year-olds the valedictorian said "if you do not vote, you do not care about Canada."

He praised efforts of principal John Garrett for his administration of the school, prompting Garrett to tell him "I am going to have you back to address the school twice a week."

There were 212 graduation diplomas, 74 honor graduation diplomas and 29 awards and scholarships presented during the evening.

Ontario Schoarships went to Eric Brunwell, Doug Chapman, Steve Coon, Janet Hunt, Sharon Jacob, Sandy MacWilliam, David Martin, Pat Mullins, Ruth Spearman, Lorraine Brown and David Dow.

Doug Chapman received the John MacKerra's Queen's University Entrance Scholarship, while Glen Milligan was awarded a Canadian Government Fitness and Amateur Sports Award. Kathy Brookfield won the Hastings County Board of Education Award.

School letters went to Paula Cervinka, Dan Dow, Kathy Brookfield, Rhonda Jones, Bonnie Duffee, Dan Wynagarden, Henry Sonneveld, Tom Dowall, Roslyn Knightley and Sandy McDonald.

Albert St. Land-split Is Approved by OMB

The Ontario Municipal Board has upheld a 1970 decision of the Belleville Committee of Adjustment approving application for two land splits for an Albert St. property to allow construction of a six-plex apartment and a single family dwelling.

The OMB ruling received Friday was on a September appeal at City hall by area residents against last year's decision of the local committee of adjustment.

The request for the conveyances was by the estate of Jean Guthrie Tonkin and Maurice A. Bellen Construction Ltd., the applications cutting a parcel of land on the West side of Albert St. with a frontage of 168 feet into three parcels.

Mr. Bullins plans construction of a sixplex for the 60-foot northerly lot and a single family residence on the south lot, which has a frontage of 60 feet.

Residents in the neighboring single family residences objected strenuously to the applications with Frederick C. Ethier heading up the opposition.

In his decision ruling against the appeal, OMB member A. L. McCrae said that while he sympathized with the desires of the neighbors to retain existing residential amenities, he felt the application was reasonable under the circumstance.

He noted that lands in the area are located in a "B" district, which permits a wide range of land uses, including apartment construction.

Referring to the city's proposed new land - use bylaw which would restrict apartment construction in much of the present "B" district of the city, Mr. McCrae noted that the city was apparently not using a clearly stated land uses for the purpose of orderly development.

"But that is for the future," he said, "and it is not reasonable to grant these appeals and refuse applications on that speculative possibility."

The city's proposed new land-use bylaw is now before the Quinte Planning Board for consideration and public hearings could be ordered by the OMB before it is finally approved.

Residents of the West Hill district are opposing the proposed construction of apartments on Albert College manor property which is now used as a city playground.

The Belleville committee of adjustment last spring approved a requested land split but imposed several conditions which in turn being appealed by the Albert College manor trustees.

The matter is now before the OMB and a public hearing is expected to be called later this fall.

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The project was an overwhelming success with the removal of some twenty-five tons of garbage from the River.

To all of those concerned, we extend our sincere thanks for a job well done.

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Housing Trends

We were talking the other day about home improvements. Now let us take a look at some other trends in housing: the growing popularity of townhouses and condominiums, construction of semi-detached houses which appear separate — being entirely separate above ground and joined only by a small common wall in an alcove in the basement — and that other less tangible, aspect of modern life: the effect of modern housing, of suburbia and, in particular of high-rise living, on citizens of the seventies.

The Toronto Star has featured Bayshore Heights, a rental townhouse project which is being converted to a condominium. Here is a pleasant community of 120 homes built around play areas, garden paths, landscaping and greenery on the shores of Frenchman's Bay about 20 miles east of downtown Toronto. Some $250,000 has been spent on the landscaping and the project is close to a plaza so that buyers do not really need a car. The GO bus passes the community and takes residents to the nearest station for 25 cents.

The Star explains that under the condominium concept a buyer of a townhouse acquires clear title to his own particular house and owns jointly with the other 119 members various common elements (landscaping, sidewalks and the like). For these, and for maintenance, each pays a $33 condominium fee, in addition to the routine financing of the home. Townhouse prices range from $16,900 to $20,400, and a down payment on the former is $1,776.

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From condominiums to "semi-detached," having the connecting wall is a technical "out" which enables the latter to appear as completely separate dwellings while still being classed as semi-detached. A "semi" in Toronto can be built on a 30 foot lot whereas a single "detached," house requires a 50 foot lot. The Star describes this as an important cost-saving device, the difference between a 30 and 50 foot lot being often as much as $4,000. Having said that, we find that these "semis" are more expensive than the condominiums and really that is not so surprising when they are in effect single dwellings and not apartment-type homes. Prices start at $30,990 with a down payment of $5,740, a lot of money by any home-owner standards.

Electrically-heated, the "semis" in a Warden Avenue sub-division, part of a rapidly developing area of Scarborough, have fully sodded lots and paved driveways. They are close to schools and to both the Don Valley Parkway and Highway 401.

Life in either establishment — condominiums or semi-detached, so-called, should be pleasant enough, but what of the problems of high-rise apartment dwellers? Dr. Daniel Capon, a psychiatrist and professor of environmental studies at York University, fears high-rise living may make children anti-social (no room for running around or indulging normal youthful fun including making noises, desperate males of normal masculine urges (like gardening and just plain puttering around the house) and change adults into passive television watchers.

People don't talk in corridors or in elevators, Dr. Capon points out in an article by Peter Mosher in The Globe and Mail, the reason being it is more or less taboo in our society. He suspects also that people don't talk much in the yards of high-rises. Nor is there much communication in the saunas or the swimming pools and the result is a "very high alienation."

A 22-year-old girl, a management trainee at a large department store, confirms this. She claims she used the saunas and often she was the only one in the swimming pool of her apartment block before she moved to a house. Traffic noise was disturbing and social life generally restricted.

"Most of the people there that we could meet were all the same. Especially the single guys. They all seemed loud, beer-drinking stereotypes. They invited us to parties which were always the same. It was better not to go alone."

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So what else is new? We can see it all. Some may enjoy the high-rises, like a former Mayor of Toronto and his wife, who were also interviewed but then they have a normal home and family life to look back on. For them high-rise may be the answer, but for young people and children the disadvantages can be considerable.

Moscow's 'Bear Hug'

Canadian-Soviet Moves on International Chess Board

By JOHN BEST

OTTAWA (CP) — Russia has clapped a big bear hug on Canada, moving deftly to exploit a kind of rebelliousness in this country against old allegiances and status-quo thinking in foreign affairs.

A new and vital dimension in the foreign policies of both countries was brought dramatically into focus by the visit of Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin.

The trip, following with almost indecent haste Prime Minister Trudeau's visit to the Soviet Union in May, underlined the Kremlin's apparent determination to capitalize on a rare opportunity to stake out a position of influence in North America.

The opportunity was offered by Mr. Trudeau, as the sequel to his low-key policy toward Canada's role in NATO.

In retrospect, it seems clear that Mr. Trudeau's decision 2½ years ago to cut Canadian forces in Europe and re-orient defence policy towards home was taken by Canada would have cleaner hands for an approach to the Soviet Union.

The prime minister said while in the Soviet Union that Canada's withdrawal from the nuclear role in Europe would make it appear no longer provocative in Soviet eyes. And he noted, perhaps unnecessarily, that Soviet leaders were pleased with the move.

The prime minister's Soviet initiative was not without antecedents in Canadian policy. Ties with the Soviet Union have been maintained, although none at least 1963, when Moscow signed a $500,000,000 big wheat purchase from Canada.

Milestones along the way have included a commercial air agreement, inauguration of a Montreal-Moscow jet steamship service in 1968 and the Soviet Union's outstanding participation in Expo 67.

Reciprocal visits by ministers and other officials preceded Mr. Trudeau's May tour of the Soviet Union.

The difference between the present policy and that of previous governments is partly psychological. Ties have been opened in the field of Soviet-Canadian relations in the last nine months than in the previous eight years combined.

And there is also a more fundamental difference. Previous administrations cultivated better relations with the Kremlin without in any way weakening Canada's ties to NATO, which they regarded as the indispensable condition of any durable East-West settlement.

The prime minister revealed his thinking about NATO in a 1969 speech in Calgary, nine days after announcing the policy that was to lead to a 50-per-cent cut in Canadian troop strength in Europe.

NATO, he said, had developed after 20 years "too much into a military alliance and not enough into a political alliance to keep enough . . . into an alliance which is founded in arms control and de-escalation."

And NATO had come to determine all Canada's foreign policy.

"We had no defence policy, so to speak, except that of NATO. And our defence policy had determined our total foreign policy.

"And we had no foreign policy of any importance except that which flowed from NATO. And this is a false perspective for any country."

Canadian and Soviet authorities have taken pains to emphasize that the new relationship between the two countries is not directed at any third country or group of countries—meaning the U.S. and NATO.

Sources they normally accumulated with the Kremlin of diplomacy raise their eyebrows in disbelief at such a claim.

"They have been following our NATO policy with intense interest and are certainly prepared and willing to exploit it when they can," said one knowledgeable official.

The Kremlin's first priority lies in sorting out its relations with the U.S., he conceded. But a political breakthrough in Canada could well give the Russians added leverage in its dealings with Washington.

"Who knows, Mr. Nixon might not have decided to go to Moscow or even have had it on the been for: initiatives taken by Canada toward those countries."

The last remark lies in with one of the obstacles in Canada's new, more independent policy.

The argument is that Canada had the world at large will reap the reward if steps taken by Ottawa serve to reduce the because of international peace and harmony—despite any temporary difficulties they may cause with its Atlantic Pact allies.

Other dividends for Canada may include an increase in exports to the Soviet Union.

Officials say France boosted its sales in the Soviet market tenfold after making its own break with NATO seven years ago and carving out a special relationship with Moscow.

There also is the increased prestige from being seen to have good relations with another of the world's major countries.

For Russia, close relations with Canada provide access to something it lacks in most other circumstances attain to anywhere else in the world: North American technology.

Already, there have been rumors that Soviet officials have approached General Motors of Canada about the possibility of GM participation in a construction boom engineered to build a huge truck assembly plant on the Kama River 800 miles east of Moscow.

In an interview in Toronto Monday, Roland Wibers, GM of Canada president, denied that any approach had yet been made.

However R. L. Terrell, group vice-president of the parent General Motors Corp. in Detroit, is understood to have been invited to visit Moscow on unexplained business.

The Kremlin may also feel that development of good relations with Canada helps improve its bargaining position in proposed East-West talks on European security.

Finally, Russia's worldwide campaign to counter Chinese influence can't be excluded as a contributing factor in its eagerness to embrace Canada or any other country offering friendship.

Despite the new chumminess, however, Canadian-Soviet ties have not grown so close that the two countries can agree on a common approach to problems of the Arctic.

Though Tuesday's communique spoke of co-operation in this area, Mr. Kosygin has remained adamant in opposing Canada's plan for a multilateral treaty to control pollution and establish navigation rules for the North.

The Kremlin considers the Arctic Canada's and Russia's exclusive concern and does not want outside meddling.

This year, Canada has entered into a number of exchanges agreement, a protocol on political consultations, and a cultural exchange agreement with the Soviet Union.

But it has resisted Soviet overtures for an all-embracing economic treaty that, the Russians say, would take advantage of the international division of labor."

Mr. Trudeau didn't like the first draft, invited by the Russians when he visited Moscow, because, he said later, it smacked too much of the type of treaty the Kremlin might work out with its satellites.

The Soviet side returned to the subject in Ottawa last week. But the Canadian conception committed Canada only to "give further study to the proposal."

It would appear the price of admission to Canada is that anyone who gets too friendly with it may forfeit the danger of ending up inside.



More Power for the Reds...Or

Will China's U.N. Entry Signal Twilight of Cold War?

By CY FOX
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The General Assembly vote to admit mainland China into the United Nations and to oust Taiwan has been predictably evaluated as a major turning point in recent world history.

The immediate consequences in some key parts of the globe are likely to be great, ranging from a further undermining of the present government of Japan to a radical worsening in the prospects of the Nationalist Chinese administration on Taiwan.

The Nationalists received the assembly decision with bitter predictions that the UN would become a mere front for Moscow once Peking accepts the offered membership.

Taiwan's longtime ally, the United States, expressed deep disappointment about the rejection of Washington's plan to have both governments which claim sovereignty over China represented in the world organization.

The big defeat for Washington — of which American officials are likely to have had some premonitions—has not, to all appearances, interrupted preparations for U.S. President Nixon's coming visit to Peking.

But it will do nothing to ease the present strain between the U.S. and Canada, which was one of the countries voting for Taiwan's expulsion from the UN.

On the other hand, Washington was probably braced for the setback and may have already made plans for dealing with the problem of Taiwan now that Chiang Kai-shek's island fortress has suffered its worst—and perhaps fatal—loss of face.

Yet the UN decision comes at a heavy long-term price inevitable—to American diplomatic prestige and raises profound questions about the future course of events in the Security Council after Mao Tse-tung's Communist government takes its seat among the permanent members, armed with the veto right.

The Soviet Union, China's great rival for pre-eminence in the Communist world, backed the triumphant resolution on Peking's membership.

Both Communist powers can be expected to use the UN in future as a key sounding board for their "anti-imperialist" verbal campaigns—just as all major members of the organization seek to found home their ideological messages during council and assembly sessions.

But up to now, the Russians and their client states have made the Communist side of the UN arguments all to themselves, except for the unorthodoxies voiced by Albania and Yugoslavia.

After the vote on Peking's entry, the coming years present the possibility of keen conflict between the Communist superpowers, played out on the world stage provided by the UN. This in turn would probably crimp somewhat the ordinarily free-wheeling, anti-capitalist styles of both delegations.

However, the least that can be expected is that China will find a greatly enlarged outlet for its friendlier gestures it has lately been showing towards the West.

Perhaps most important are the long term results of the decision.

One forecast is that the events in New York may signal the twilight of the cold war and harbor in a more hopeful period when world politics are dominated by four big power blocs—the American, Soviet, Chinese and West European—rather than by Washington and Moscow alone.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Nov. 1, 1971 . . .

British investigators announced 36 years ago today — in 1945 — had been proven "as conclusively as possible without bodies" that Adolf Hitler was dead. It was found the Nazi dictator had died April 30, 1945, in the chancellery bunker in Berlin as the city was overrun by Allied forces. The inquiry reported it was not positive whether Hitler died by his own hand or was executed by his own command.

The body had been burned in a gasoline pyre.

1963—Ngo Dinh Diem of South Vietnam was deposed by a coup.

1959—Floods killed 2,000 in western Mexico.

1958—An explosion in the No. 4 mine at Springhill, N.S. took 39 lives.

1952—The United States exploded the first hydrogen bomb at Eniwetok in the Marshall Islands.

1941—The Canadian Army Service Corps was founded.

1838—Queen Victoria was proclaimed sovereign throughout India.

Bleecker Avenue's Future At Stake

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

I would like to commend Mrs. Robin Jeffrey for her stand on the question of widening Bleecker Avenue. This street is one of the most attractive ones, and central to our east side residential area. There must be a less destructive and yet more reasonable answer.

It seems to me a sad corollary of what is called progress today, that no person has any guarantee of being able to live in an area they choose without the fear of change. The word "zoning" has come to be meaningless, because "rezoning" has become the operative word, and we are all at the mercy of the money grabbers. Many of us have lived for a number of years in streets that we have enjoyed and seen become more attractive, but we have absolutely no assurance that we may continue to do so.

In many parts of our city we see the effect of the new ways. Some of us have tried to resist the "new" and have met with little success, and some will still try. But I am sure the strongest most basic feeling of Belleville lives in a strong feeling of disillusionment and resignation. Some recent examples are the Bell Telephone Bell Boulevard with all the attendant cost, when the east end industrial park is not coming to develop, as well as the apartments adjacent to the Quinte Mall, in what has been an industrial zone.

One could say that in the next election we may remedy these things, but I fear that the problem needs more than an election to be remedied. Other cities have faced the problem of people who care, and the number of people who care is growing, but apathy is articulate, and with the ability courage, and time are [illegible] many are not really interested in their homes or the character of our city.

Perhaps those who care for business will be ready to start, and who realize that progress must come, but that it should not destroy the old for the new, should get together and express their feelings. By means available to us all it comes a time to speak up and defend our rights, and to not be "reasonable".

(Mrs.) JOSEPHINE REDDICK
R.R.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

Declared Bay of Quinte district COSSA junior champions early in the season, BCI junior gridders rounded out an undefeated exhibition schedule, with a 45-1 defeat of the OSD.

30 YEARS AGO

November 1, 1941

Opponents in the Bay of Quinte six-man Interscholastic football loop, the BCI and St. Michael's Academy quintets, were games with comparative ease as the Collegians applied the white wash brush to Picton Collegiate winning 36 to 0 in the Prince Edward County high school ever. Their undefeated to chalk up their fifth consecutive victory, the BCI boys were Lyon Albert.

Hannah, Kornadyke Lestrange purebred Holstein owned by A. Ronald Hyatt of East Lake has just completed a record of performance test that credits her with a production of 851 pounds fat from 18,140 pounds of milk.

40 YEARS AGO

November 1, 1931

Seventy-five years ago, Oct. 27, the first train from Montreal passed through Belleville enroute to Toronto and the Weekly Intelligencer, the only newspaper published here at the time, referred to the event in its issue of Oct. 31: "Belleville has at last been placed upon the great highway of the province by the opening of the Grand Trunk Railroad. The first passenger train from Toronto made their first appearance in our good town on Monday last and the hearty plaudits and gratification of a large number of our citizens. The event is one of the utmost importance to us as a town in particular, and the whole province in general. Merchants and tradesmen no longer will have to lay in a heavy six month's stock of goods to keep supplies until the season arrives for the opening of navigation."

50 YEARS AGO

November 1, 1921

A number of Belleville deer hunters who were ready to start for the north country, discovered to their great disappointment that the necessary forms have not yet been received by the issuer of licences.

A large crowd was present at the pork and bean supper in St. Thomas' Parish House on Hallowe'en.

Rita Jean MacCollum of Kilcrohan, formerly of Belleville, is visiting friends here.

ANAF News

Next Friday and Saturday, Nov. 5 and 6, the Belleville Poppy Committee will have its willing volunteers, including that fine group of youngsters, the Air Cadets, out on the streets of Belleville with their boxes of poppies. Give generously to this very worthy project that assists disabled and needy veterans and dependents of veterans who have answered the last Roll Call.

Wear the poppy with honor the memory of these gallant men and in thankfulness that you now live in a free and safe country because of their supreme sacrifices. Don't pass the poppies by, but buy one.

Tickets for the Remembrance Day Banquet are now available at the ANAF Hall and the Legion Hall. See Cde. Archie Jordan in the club, and, remember, bring your ladies along. It would be appreciated if the tickets were procured a little early to give the Auxiliary an approximate number of those attending. About 40 Boer War and World War I veterans will be the guests of the 13th Hastings Belleville Committee. Tickets are $2 a person.

Members may have seen the striking ANAF wristbreakers being worn by the Dominion President and the Unit 1st and 2nd vice - presidents. Any comrade who is interested in purchasing one of these smart and warm windbreakers is asked to phone or contact Dominion president Jack Lundberg.

The inauguration of the Happy Hour from 7 to 8 p.m., followed by a big Fun Night with live entertainment starting at 9 p.m. is next Friday. Both events to be held in the downstairs lounge. Come on in for a big evening. The entertainment chairman would be pleased to hear your comments on this new venture that is being started, hoping to add to the pleasure and enjoyment of all which is the aim of his committee and himself.

Comrades on the sick list are as follows: C. Mariott, Princess Margaret Hospital, Toronto; E. Brockburst, 316; R. Forin, 312; H. Latham, 625; W. Dafoe, 701 and W. Shepherd, extensive care, all in the Belleville General Hospital. Resting at home are A. Tuck, K. Hollands, R. Mills and H. Corbey. The chairman of the sick committee reports that Cde. Norbey is waiting to be x-rayed and that the rest have been visited or taken care of.

Moira Graduates Told Of New School Projects

School spirit rang through the auditorium Saturday night during Moira Secondary School's graduation exercises for 205 students.

Principal E. J. Shipton brought returning graduates up to date on all the latest sports activities as well as new courses the school has implemented.

He mentioned the Indian studies program to be conducted by Moira's Indian liaison officer Lester Claus beginning in September 1972. A non-credit course on the Mohawk language will commence in January.

The school also has several other innovative projects under way, he said. One is a work-study program designed to enable students to earn a living while attending school.

In addition, student volunteers have been working in elementary schools and schools for the retarded. Moira also has been offering secondary school credit courses to Loyalist College students through a co-operative schedule.

Valedictorian for the graduating class was first-year Queen's student Christopher Thompson. Referring to the parents and teachers in the audience, he said, "You have helped us to realize that the world doesn't owe us a living but rather that we owe the world a life."

Moira had 10 Ontario scholars, students achieving 80 per cent on grade 13 papers having a value of seven credits. The gifted group consisted of Miss Thompson, Elizabeth Bellstedt, Donna Henry, Paul Lantz, Robert Locke, Robert MacPherson, John McCleave, Deborah Rodger, Jennifer Thomson and Marian Winhart.

Each received a cheque for $159 from Mr. Shipton.

Miss Thompson was also the recipient of Queen's University $500 anniversary award. In addition, she captured the $25 Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Orr award for the highest average over the past three years and shared The Intelligencer scholarship of $100 with Marian Winhart for outstanding English composition and literature achievement.

Winner of the $150 Hal Wishart Memorial scholarship to the grade 13 student who has been active in sports and is proceeding to university was Barbara Platt.

Glen Hanley won the $100 Belleville Kinsmen Bursary, awarded to the student graduating from either grade 12 or 13 who is most deserving, based on ability and needs, and who is continuing education at a recognized college or university.

The Winnifred Hay Memorial award of a trophy and cash went to Susan Wenmaker for her high standing in grade 12 Latin.

Mary Lynn Stapley was presented with the Anita Hamilton Memorial Scholarship of $30 as the student with outstanding proficiency in the commercial course.

The $20 Belleville Real Estate Award for the highest achievement in commercial subjects went to Audrey Henderson.

Winning the Argyll Chapter IODE scholarship of $50 as the student with a high-average going on to college or university who is the son or daughter of a veteran, was Jackie O'Neill.

Armin Krippendorff won the $50 Robert Alexander Vending Machines award as the top student in any four-year arts and science course.

The Corby Distillery Co. award of $50 to a deserving student planning a career in science or technology was shared by grade 13 graduates Tim Sheeley and Lynn Walton.

Anna Markiewicky, who has entered the Edith Cavell School of Nursing, was awarded the Hilda Collier Memorial Bursary, worth $50, by Mrs. Peggy Wood representing the Business and Professional Women's Club of Belleville.

The Hastings County Board of Education Prize totalling $100 was divided between Ann Mikula and Jacqueline Fraser for their outstanding contribution to the community service program.

Larry Best was the recipient of the $25 Maurice H. Rollins Memorial award in the student showing outstanding proficiency in architectural drafting.

The Belleville Federation of Musicians, Local 357, presented their prize of $25 to Robert Matthews, the student deemed to have contributed the most to school music over the past year.

The trophy for outstanding male achievement was awarded to grade 13 student Jim Wiggins while Ken LaPalm, a grade 12 graduate, won the special athletic letter.

Moira Toasts Ontario Scholars

Nine of Moira Secondary School's 10 Ontario scholars were on hand to receive their awards at the school's annual commencement exercises Saturday evening. School activities were reviewed for the returning students by principal E. J. Shipton who outlined new programs in Indian affairs and work-study projects.

Some Halloween Tricks Serious

With their first clear-weather Halowe'en in recent years, ghosts and goblins in various forms took to the streets Saturday night to collect their share of goodies.

The traditional "tricks" meted out for lack of treats, went a little farther than reasonable in several instances.

Various and sundry supplies of vegetables, including eggs and tomatoes, took to the windows, walls and streets of the village, as well as a quantity of beer bottles.

Thieves broke into the refreshment booth at Belleville fairgrounds over the weekend, but nothing has been reported missing.

A window was broken at Queen Victoria school on Pine Street, as was a pane of glass at Thrasher Feeds on Harriett Street.

One man's car had a paint job when culprits liberally applied a spray bomb to his vehicle.

A second driver discovered his convertible roof slashed.

And a third car owner, who had parked his vehicle on Canadian Tire's lot on Coleman Street, discovered its surface coated in sticky varnish.

A 16 - year - old boy and 17 - year - old girl were admitted to Belleville General Hospital after suffering "what city police believe to be "bad trips" as a result of taking LSD.

Police heard glass breaking in a Front Street apartment at 11:24 p.m. Saturday. Upon entering the building, they discovered the young man with a bleeding arm. He had smash ed in through a window.

The girl was picked up on Dundas Street East, near the hospital, crying.

Although city police did not receive any reports of razor blade infested apples, two citizens informed The Intelligencer they discovered these sharp objects.





Tombstone Disturbed

Fun and games is all very well, but there is a limit. At 4:10 Saturday, Elmwood Cemetery caretaker Grant Barlow, informed Ontario Provincial Police that 26 tombstones in the Corbyville-area resting plot, had been disturbed. Photographed early Monday morning, smashed, damaged, and uprooted memorial stones lay scattered across the quiet burial ground.



Meetings This Week

Public and civic meetings this week (Nov. 1 - Nov. 7) of which The Intelligencer has received notice are:

MONDAY

Sidney Township Council meeting, township offices, Wallbridge-Loyalist Road, 1:30 p.m.

Belleville Traffic Committee meeting, 2 p.m. in council chambers, city hall.

Belleville Subdivision Advisory Planning Committee, council chambers, city hall, 4 p.m.

Trenton - Town Council, municipal offices, Dundas Street, 7:30 p.m.

Picton - Town Council, Shire Hall, 7:30 p.m.

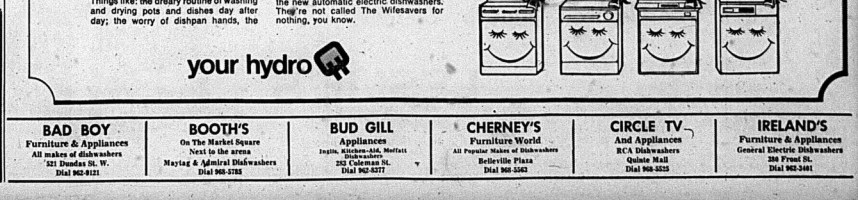
Bloomfield - Prince Edward County Board of Education, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Park Dale Ratepayers, 8:30 p.m. in Park Dale Community Centre.

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Pike Fishing Communist Plot ?

Ontario Provincial Police were kept busy for several hours Saturday night, attempting to calm down a telephone caller who believed Communist agents had infiltrated Quinte area waters.

In a thick English accent, the man explained a caller had invited him to benefit from pike fishing.

At the end of six telephone conversations, police had been unable to convince the caller that pike fishing was not an underwater communist plot.



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Kaiser – Batson

Rev. Leslie Dean performed the wedding ceremony in Tabernacle United Church, Belleville on Sat. Oct. 16, when Wanda Mary Margaret Batson, daughter of Mrs. John Lyon and the late Mr. D. C. Batson was united in marriage to James Clarence Kaiser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kaiser of Belleville. Clifford Templer presided at the organ and accompanied the soloist Glenn Reynolds.

Given in marriage by her stepfather, John Lyon, the bride was attired in an Elizabethan styled floor length gown of imported crystal organza with the bodice featuring empire waistline, wedding band collar and full bishop sleeves, all trimmed with an edging of guipure lace imbedded with seed pearls. Her headdress was a cluster of sheer flowers trimmed with pearls with attached four-tier shoulder length veil with white carnations and orange cancan roses.

Miss Dawn Batson, sister of the bride was attired in a floor length gown of citron green organza with fitted bodice and long sleeves gathered into tight cuffs. The dress was further enhanced with moss green and tangerine trim. She wore a wide brimmed hat tinted to match her gown and carried a nosegay of white daisies and can-can roses. Katheryn Foster, Bianca DiGenova and Janice Perry, cousin of the bride were gowned identically to the matron of honor, as were the two flower girls Catherine Kaiser, sister of the bridegroom and June Byrd, cousin of the bride — but in tangerine shade. Both carried nosegays of tinted green carnations.

Larry Reid attended the bridegroom and the ushers were Carl Byrd, cousin of the bride, Ronald Kaiser, brother of the bridegroom and David McGee.

A reception was held in the church hall, where the bride's mother greeted the guests wearing a dusty rose dress and coat ensemble of double knit polyester with black accessories and a white gardenia corsage. The bridegroom's mother wore a dress and jacket ensemble of yellow and white satin brocade with matching accessories and a corsage of bronze 'mums.

For travelling to points west, the bride donned a purple pant suit with matching accessories and a corsage of ivory cymbidium orchids.

Mr. and Mrs. Kaiser will reside at 177 Romaine Street, Peterborough, Apt. 301.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Previous to her recent marriage, Mrs. J. C. Kaiser (nee Wanda Batson) was honored at miscellaneous showers given by her aunt Mrs. Robert Byrd with co-hostess Mrs. Ross Boyce and one by Mrs. Bill Batson of Kingston. A bathroom shower was held at the home of Mrs. N. Moore with co-hostess Mrs. A. McCullam; a pantry shower given by Mrs. David Leavey with co-hostess Mrs. Anita Kirkwood and a personal shower held at the home of Mrs. A. Carkner when the staff of the Royal Bank attended.

WEDDING

BOISVERT — JOHNSTON

Knox Presbyterian Church, Magnetawan was the setting for the recent wedding when Dayle Elaine Johnston became the bride of David Jean Boisvert. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Johnston, RR 1, Magnetawan, while the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Boisvert of Shannonville.

Rev. A. Fraser officiated at the double-ring ceremony, and traditional wedding music was rendered by Bill Thompson.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of satin featuring an empire waist trimmed with white velvet ribbon and guipure lace. A chapel train of Chantilly lace highlighted the back of the gown. She carried a bouquet of red and white carnations.

Maid of honor was Iris Johnston and the bridesmaids were Susan and Inis Johnston, all sisters of the bride. They wore identical gowns of baby blue crimplene trimmed with white lace with blue ribbon in their hair. Each carried a bouquet of white carnations.

Groomsman was Dave Rendell of Hamilton and the ushers were John Johnston of Hamilton and Don Zurbrigg of South River.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Magnetawan Inn. Receiving, the bride's mother wore a light blue crepe dress with navy accessories. She was assisted by the bridegroom's mother who wore a pink crimplene dress with navy accessories. Each wore a corsage of white carnations.

For the wedding trip, the bride wore a white lace pant suit.

Mr. and Mrs. Boisvert will reside in Hamilton.

Legion News

LADIES' AUX. BRANCH 99

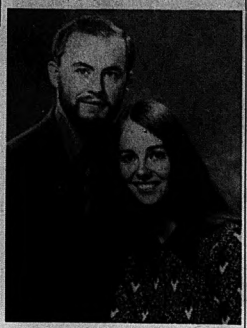
The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary Branch No. 99 Royal Canadian Legion was held Oct. 19th with an attendance of 60. President Gwen Somark opened the meeting in the usual manner. After the opening exercise the initiation of 12 new members took place. There were five applications for membership which were favorably received. They will be notified to attend the next regular meeting night. The Hallowe'en Dance will be held Friday, Oct. 29. Everyone is welcome and asked to dress up and come along.

Dorothy Purdy attended commencement exercises at Quinte Secondary school on Sat., Oct. 23 and presented the Legion bursary to Janet King. Betty Ingram will attend BCIVS on Oct. 29 and present one to Barbara Woodley. The reports were read of different committees. G. Somark presented Comrade L. Swet with her bar for her term in office for 1970.

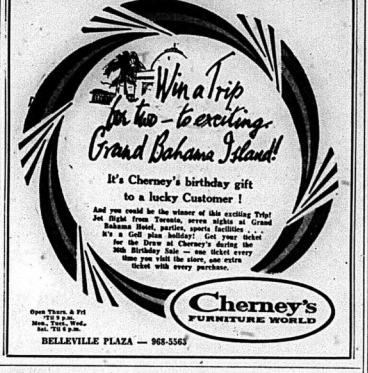
M. Lewis reported on the "Poppy" meeting and asked all to come out to tag on Nov. 5 and 6. The supper will be held Nov. 12, 7 p.m. at Sun Luck Gardens for the members.

The meeting closed and lunch was served by the lunch committee.

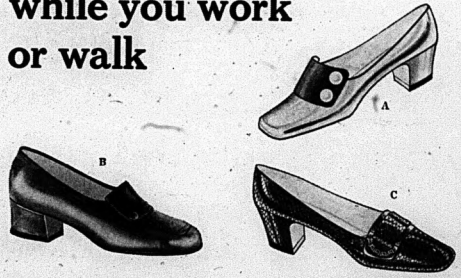
Engagement Notice



Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Joseph Callaghan, Belleville, wish to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Marie Anita Louise, to Mr. John William Carmichael, son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Carmichael, Chatham, Ontario. The marriage will take place in the Church of St. Michael the Archangel, Belleville, on Saturday, November 20, 1971 at 11 a.m.



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Ann Landers

Elderly Woman's Philosophy to Be Published in Many School Papers

Dear Ann Landers: The letter from the 17-year-old who fantasized about his death in an automobile accident was one of the most blood-chilling but effective pieces of writing I have ever read. Thank you for printing it, Ann. Here is another bit of fantasy. If you think it has value, publish it because it is 86 percent true. The only sentence that is an invention is the first one.

Dear 17 and Too Young To Die: I am the old lady you chose to pass on the highway at the wrong moment. I would give anything if I could trade places with you. I am 67 and have known for some time that I will die within a year from an incurable illness. I am able to function at present but it is just a matter of time before I will be bed ridden—and then the agony of wasting away.

What a cruel trick of fate that a person who would welcome death is denied it while a young lad such as you, so full of the exuberance of life with the whole world at his feet, should be snuffed out like a candle in the wind.

A word to the young and healthy, to those who have dreams and hopes: Savor each moment, enjoy what you have. Cherish every day. But be careful. Live not for the moment, but for the years ahead that can be yours.—Alaska

Dear Alaska: Thank you for a beautiful bit of philosophy. It will please you to know the letter you wrote will continue to be read by teen-agers all over the country. More than 100 high school editors asked for permission to reprint that letter in their school papers.

Dear Ann Landers: You are out of your corn-pickin' mind. Your advice to the woman who is over 40 who is a competent and experienced secretary but no 35-24-34 stank out loud. You suggested she let her friends know she is looking for a job.

Don't you realize that losers have no friends? The moment they lose—whether it's a job, a spouse, a child, or money—they find out what it's like to be alone. It's the same the world over. There's a great flurry of attention—for four days. Then comes the well-worn phrase: "If I can do anything just let me know." After that, it's a total face-out and they are never heard from again.

If you're going to be an effective adviser you'd better pull off the rose-colored glasses and tell it like it is, Anne Baby. The 40-plus gal who wrote was trying you the straight story. Women over 40 ARE discriminated against in the job market and that's the god's truth.—Another Texas Retread

Dear Texas: The cynical tone of your letter indicates you've had some bitter experiences and I'm sorry. Yes, I know life isn't a bed of roses but it isn't a garbage dump either. People can be lousy but they can be beautiful, too. Here's a letter which might help you—and others:

Dear Ann Landers: Did you know that in 1968 Congress passed the "Age Discrimination Employment Act?" The purpose: To promote employment on the basis of ability, not age. The existence of this federal statute and similar state laws is little known, even among attorneys. You could perform a useful service by informing your readers that they do have legal recourse if they are discriminated against because of age. It's illegal.—R.C. New Rochelle

Dear R. C.: Ann Landers learned something today—and so did 54 million others. It was good of you to write. Thank you.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

'Kids' Love Molasses Cookies

By ALICE DENHOFF

For the after-school refreshment break—indeed for any beverage-and-cookie break—there's nothing like freshly-baked molasses cookies. The kids love 'em with a tall glass of milk. The aroma of molasses is as fine as its flavor—and as soon as the children rush into the house they can sniff the good things to come. And such good things!

Start off with warm molasses cartwheels, classic molasses cookies enlivened with ginger and cinnamon.

Old-fashioned molasses is a fine source of iron and also contains vital calcium. Molasses peanut butter cookies offer the same nutrients reinforced by the protein of peanut butter.

MOLASSES CARTWHEELS

1 cup shortening
¾ cup sugar
1 egg
½ cup old-fashioned molasses
2¼ cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon soda
¾ teaspoon ginger
¾ teaspoon cinnamon

Cream shortening and sugar until light and fluffy. Blend in egg and molasses.

Sift in remaining ingredients; mix well. Chill one hour.

Roll out one-third of the dough one-eighth-inch thick on lightly floured board or pastry cloth, keeping remaining dough chilled. Cut with three-inch cutter. Repeat procedure until dough is used up.

Bake on ungreased cookie sheets in 375-degree-F. oven for 10 minutes.

Yield: three dozen cookies.

MOLASSES PEANUT BUTTER COOKIES

¾ cup shortening
½ cup sugar
½ cup old-fashioned molasses
¼ cup peanut butter
1 egg
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon baking soda
2 teaspoons baking powder

Cream together shortening and sugar. Add next three ingredients. Blend well.

Sift together remaining ingredients; stir into molasses mixture.

Drop by tablespoonfuls on to ungreased baking sheet. Bake in 375-degree-F. oven for 10 to 12 minutes.

Makes about two dozen delicious cookies.

MOLASSES CHOCOLATE COOKIES

1 egg, beaten
½ cup sugar
½ cup old-fashioned molasses
¼ cup melted shortening
½ teaspoon vanilla
1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon baking powder
2-3 cup chopped nuts
1 package (1 cup) semi-sweet chocolate morsels

Beat together first five ingredients.

Sift together flour, salt and baking powder; blend into molasses mixture. Stir in nuts and chocolate morsels. Spread in a greased and light floured eight-inch-square pan. Bake in 350-degree-F. oven 40 to 45 minutes. Cut into bars one by two inches.

Yield: two dozen bars. Delicious!

Successful Living

Letter Writing Is Postponed

By DORIS CLARK

"I'm just no good at letter writing." With this alibi many a friendship dies a-borning.

It is as if there were certain gifted ones among us born with pen in hand who cannot resist corresponding in copious amounts. It isn't that way at all. Writing letters for most of us, is a discipline, but one which becomes a pleasure as we deepen the groove of a gracious and friend-keeping habit.

Without it, things like this happen: A mother forgets to write a gracious thank-you note to the son who has provided her with a summer holiday; and he and his wife wonder what they did to offend her. Good friends wonder whether or not the pal in a distant city has been able to make definite arrangements for a visit discussed over long distance telephone — and perforce go to the airport to meet him on spec.

Old pals drop in, unexpected, in the course of a motor trip across country—and the persons they want to see, and who will feel greatly disappointed not to see them, are out of town.

Don't be one of those person who hides behind an inadequate excuse. Keep notepaper, a pen and stamps handy; and when a letter or a note needs writing, write it! Make it brief rather than not at all and keep your friendships mended.

* * *

Dear Doris: I had a few double dates with Bob but never was alone with him until one night we were at a party. He had told my cousin's boy friend that I was someone he could get serious with, meaning to go out and have a good time and enjoy each other's company.

Anyway, at this party we were all drinking and feeling real good. Bob and I were under the influence and Bob's hands started to wander-ings. I didn't want anything like that to happe. I started crying and what Bob thought of me after that I couldn't say. I haven't heard from him since.

I won't be able to forget him until I know what's what. I've gone out with other guys but he still lingers in my head and now it's a month, — Fight or Give Up?

Dear Fight or G.U.: It's a good sign — and perfectly normal — for you to want to respect the young man you particularly like. You want Bob to mind his P's and Q's when you were finally alone together. Perhaps he is not just sure what your rebuff meant.

It's possible he thought you expected something like that, or he may have considered you getting all his privilege on credit.

No use pursuing him. Just show yourself to be friendly when you do see him and if he wants to talk, let him know that hygenics are forgotten. He carries the ball.

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Dear Doris: Do you know whether or not there is a pamphlet on how to tie a tie — Bert.

Dear Bert: Possible but not probable. If there is one I don't know about. It would be easier to show you than to tell you, but here goes for an attempt:

1. Put the tie around your neck, under the shirt collar, right side up; put the wide end of the tie over the narrow end twice, pulling it up to the throat.

2. With the left hand, hold the narrow end of the tie while slipping the index finger under the first loop of the knot. With the right hand, push the wide end of the tie up again and down through the loop. Tighten to form a firm knot.

3. Adjust until knot fits neck of shirt perfectly.

If you can't make this work, drop in to a men's wear shop and get a clerk to show you how it is done. It is a family problem which stumps nearly everybody the first few times.

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Doris welcomes your comments and ideas. Write to her, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for private reply.

GOOD POTENTIAL

TORONTO (CP) — Metropolitan Toronto's program to house elderly people in private households has proved to contain "good potential" for providing care for the aged, Metro Housing Commissioner Arthur Varcoe said. The year old program has placed 40 people aged 62 and over in private households. Host families are paid $180 a month for accommodation and food for each guest.



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Autumn Decor Highlights CWL Tea

Frankford community hall was attractively decorated with autumn leaves and flowers for the annual tea and bazaar sponsored by the Catholic Women's League of St. Frances of Assisi Church, on Wednesday, October 20.

The main tea table was centred by tall blue and gold candles in crystal and silver holders. The individual tables were adorned with centre-pieces of flowers in autumn shades.

Greeting everyone at the door was Mrs. E. McKeown, president of the CWL. Mrs. R. Turley and Kathleen Macauley were in charge of ticket sales while Mrs. Mary Baker and Mrs. Burak presided at the tea table. Serving the guests were Maureen Hicks, Kathy Bailey, Donna Smith, Diane Houle and Judy Gris-thenwaite. Those who worked in the kitchen were Marguerite Macauley, Mrs. Leon Collins, Mrs. M. Waxlow, Mrs. S. Vorobec and Theresa Houle.

The tree table which attracted many was conveyed by Mrs. M. Regan. Mrs. Ellen Long, Mrs. Doreen Boyarchuk, Mrs. Ann Pierak and Mrs. M. Rouse.

Convening the bake table were Mrs. Helen Hanosai and Mrs. Art Browne, while in charge of the penny arte was Mrs. Dorothy Cadwell and Mrs. Trudy Fontyn. Winners here were Maureen Hicks, Ann Zylstra, Mrs. Beverley Reid, Mrs. Susan Schick, Mrs. Ruby Moran, Edward Jackson, Karen Cadwell, Mrs. Marguerite Caldwell and Mrs. Acton. Conveners at the fancy table were Mrs. H. J. Carter, Mrs. Margaret Baker and Mrs. Doreen Carter.

Other conveners were Kim McKeown and Rhonda Hicks in charge of the fish pond, socks by Susan Fontyn and touch and take, with Jean Lambert convening.

Mrs. Kelly and Janetta Heffernan were in charge of jackets sold, in advance for prizes drawn.

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Big Red 30 Spells End of Canada's Fourth-largest Newspaper

TORONTO (CP) — A big red "30" on the front page above the fold Saturday spelled the end of The Telegram, Canada's fourth-largest newspaper.

The evening paper's 1,200 employees put the final edition to bed Saturday morning—a 96-page paper brimming with news, sports, advertising and introspective, emotional stories on the Tely's death written by staff writers and news executives.

Death of the 95-year-old paper leaves Toronto with two major dailies, the morning Globe and Mail and the evening Star.

Ironically, Saturday's press run—more than 300,000 copies—was one of the biggest in the newspaper's history. It normally had a daily circulation of 220,000.

Closure of The Telegram was announced Sept. 18 by publisher John Bassett, who said in a front-page letter to readers that the paper had lost $2 million in 1969 and 1970. And it faced another $1-million loss this year.

"I'm sorry I couldn't do better," wrote the six-foot, four-inch publisher, who bought the paper in 1952 for, a reported $1.61 million.

". . . the greatest loss is to the community and the country. Individuals will adjust to new conditions and already approximately 800 Telegram people have found new jobs. But this community and Canada will have lost a strong voice forever.

"Editorials are not normally signed. This one is going to be and signed using, for the last time, the designation of which I am more proud than anything else in my life.

"John Bassett, Publisher of The Toronto Telegram."

The "30" mark, traditionally used by newspaper men to end a story, was in this occasion used to end the life of The Telegram itself.

Inside, the editors reprinted Page One of the first Telegram, published by John Ross Robertson on April 18, 1876.

The Tely had been a terminal case since 11 p.m. on the night of Sept. 17 when John Bassett wrote the newspaper's obituary notice for next-day editions.

Perhaps Ted Reeve respected 63-year veteran of the Telegram as a sports columnist, should have the last word.

"Jees," he was heard to reflect recently at the Toronto Press Club. "When I joined The Telegram in Nineteen-Bloody-Two-Eight they told me it would be a steady job."

Charges Exchanged Over Montreal Riot

MONTREAL (CP) — Charges and counter-charges over the responsibility for Friday's riot rebounded here during the weekend, after a demonstration in support of striking workers in La Presse turned to violence.

The riot left windows smashed, a bus burned, 160 persons injured, 23 persons charged with various crimes and one woman dead.

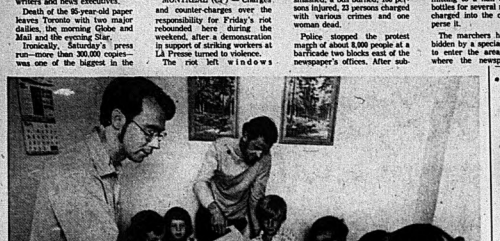
Police stopped the protest march of about 8,000 people at a barricade two blocks east of the newspaper's offices. After submitting to a hail of rocks and bottles for several minutes, they charged into the crowd to disperse it.

The marchers had been forbidden by a special civic bylaw to enter the area of the city where the newspaper offices were located.

Louis Laberge, president of the Quebec Federation of Labor and chief organizer of the march, was quick to blame police for triggering the violence.

He said he was satisfied that the march had been conducted "in peace and dignity" until the demonstrators' conscience to face with police wielding three-foot riot sticks.

A Montreal police spokesman blamed the violence on "professional agitators, who appear at every demonstration."



Food for the Brood

Two Montreal fathers, both divorced, think theyve solved most of their single-parent family problems. They've joined forces and resources in a single home, taking turns doing the shopping, housekeeping and laundry. The six children range in age from six to eleven and get along well together. (CP Photo)

Saskatchewan Liberals Plan To Select Provincial Leader

REGINA (CP) — Provincial Liberals meet in Saskatoon next month to select a leader they hope can breathe new life into the organization that was bloodled by the New Democratic Party in the June 23 election.

The Liberals, under former premier W. Ross Thatcher who died a month after the election, were left with 15 seats in the 60-seat legislature and then reduced to 14 by Mr. Thatcher's death. NDP candidates captured the other 45 ridings.

To this point, it appears the leadership will go to one of the three men who have entered the race so far—interim leader D. G. Steuart, former welfare minister Cy MacDonald and the former MLA for Elrose, George Leith.

With just over a month remaining before the convention, on Dec. 10 and 11, it seems unlikely there will be other candidates entering the race.

Mr. Steuart, 55, appears to have the inside track because of his long association as Mr. Thatcher's right-hand man, but it is difficult to gauge the support for the other two.

Mr. MacDonald, a 43-year-old teacher who projects a young image with his modish clothes and personable approach, is openly soliciting the youth vote.

Mr. Leith, 48, also says youth must receive more consideration but his main theme is a call for a break with old line policies and lip-service politicians.

All three have been active in their campaigns and the results of their efforts will be known Dec. 11 when the anticipated 1,500 constituency representatives cast their ballots.

The voting delegates will be seated on the main floor of the Saskatoon Centennial Auditorium.

Liberal members of the legislature and other prominent party officials have been slow to announce their support of any particular candidate.

Mr. Steuart was the first to receive such public support. It came from J. C. McIsaac, Ken McLeod and Gary Lane, all members of the legislature.

Mr. Steuart is easily the most outspoken and most colorful of the three. He sees the biggest task facing the next leader as recapturing the people's confidence.

Mr. MacDonald, who says the party needs a new image and a new direction, believes the party must be revitalized by making itself attractive in leadership and in policy to the new wave of young voters.

Mr. Leith, a farmer in the Elrose district, says the provincial Liberals must co-operate with federal Liberals in attempting to get decisions that are right for the farmer and for the developing industrial sector.

Proposed Tax Deductions Will Come Under Scrutiny

OTTAWA (CP) — MPs will pick apart pieces of the government's big tax bill this week that propose new personal deductions for Canadians when they fill out income tax returns.

Up for discussion today are subclauses in the 707-page bill that propose tax deductions for such expenses as child-care costs for employed parents and the bills for moving to a home closer to work.

The Commons, sitting as a committee, has worked on the bill 22 sitting days since Parliament resumed after the summer recess, 10 of them in section-by-section committee study.

In that time, it has approved just five of the 257 clauses in the first, 596-page clause.

Finance Minister E. J. Benson, the bill's sponsor, wants it passed by Commons and Senate, in time to become law by Jan. 1.

He reiterated Friday that he has no intention of delaying the legislation longer, as requested by Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed and business groups.

Mr. Benson last week presented the Commons with a second batch of about 30 amendments, some of them proposals to change parts of a previous package of 95 amendments presented Oct. 13. There are more to come.

The child-care proposals to be discussed this week would permit expense deductions of up to $500 a year for a child, a maximum $2,000 a year for a family, for care of children when both parents are working, in one-parent families or when the mother is disabled.

Moving expenses would be deductible for persons changing homes, when the move takes them at least 25 miles closer to their job.

Jobs Go Unfilled On Niagara Farms

ST. CATHARINES (CP) — There are 20,000 agricultural jobs available in the Niagara Peninsula during the fruit-growing season but not enough workers to fill them.

The result is that some farmers have to let fruit rot in orchards and canners have to turn down fruit from some farmers because of a lack of cannery workers.

Roy Lehman, an official with Canada Manpower here, estimates that 200 of the 1,500 farms within his jurisdiction were short 30 to 40 workers a day throughout the summer. They were 100 short each day during the peak cherry-picking season in August, he added.

Bright Canning Co. Ltd. of Niagara Falls, Ont., had to throw out more than 30 tons of peaches it had purchased because the company could hire only half the 500 workers required during the peak processing time.

There was a heavy peach crop this year and John Bright, company president, said an additional 300 tons of fruit could have been processed had the labor been available.

Mr. Bright, who is also president of the Ontario Food Processors Association, says present welfare and unemployment legislation is reducing the dependency of a worker on labor to maintain his income.

Phil Andrews, chairman of the labor committee of the Niagara Peninsula Fruit and Vegetable Growers' Association, says there has been a trend to use ethnic labor in the last 15 years.

But as one farmer said, these groups have become "Canadianized" and are finding full-time jobs and not relying on summer work in the fruitbelt for an income.

Mr. Andrews said low wages and hard work are also reducing the labor supply.

Many suggestions to solve the labor shortage in the Niagara region have been made. They include greater mechanization and higher wages.

Mechanization is the favorite and in recent years, mechanical grape harvesters have been making their appearance in vineyards. There were 25 in operation this year in the area.

And in the next few years, they'll have machines capable of harvesting peaches too, predicts Bob Wilson, an extension specialist at the Ontario department of agriculture station at nearby Vineland.

Roy Lehman said he would "dearly love to see a minimum wage for farm labor." He said such legislation would make farm jobs more attractive.

"But I can see the farmer's point of view, too, because much of the labor is not worth $1.50," he added.

Under the provincial Labor Standards Act the minimum wage on most jobs is $1.65 an hour. Manpower says the average wage for farm work in the area is $1.50.

Government Goal 'Peace Over War'

HAMILTON (CP) — Health Minister John Munro said Sunday the government's goal in closer relationships with the Soviet Union, China and other Communist countries is "peace over war, and co-operation over chaos."

"This objective cannot be sacrificed for any transitory political popularity," Mr. Munro told an audience of Canadians of Ukrainian descent.

Ukrainians were among the ethnic groups in Canada to react strongly during the recent official visit by Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin.

Mr. Munro spoke at the 50th anniversary celebration of the rebirth of Ukrainian Autocephalous Orthodox Church.

Canada stands between two super powers who could virtually wipe out life on earth, Mr. Munro said.

"It therefore profits us to keep tension to a minimum.

"It is obvious from a swift glance at the map which country would lose most. . . . It is our own.

Canada would remain "a firm member" of the Western Alliance and "our neighbors across the top of the pole" knew this.

"We will not split from our previous allegiance no matter how many visits are made."

Nevertheless, friendly overtures by Canada to the other side did help reduce tension.

Text of Mr. Munro's speech was released in advance of delivery.

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Raiders Let George Do It Again.... This Time in Record Fashion

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Oakland Raiders again are letting George do it—and 44-year-old George Blanda, the oldest player in pro football, is not letting them down, but keeping them up.

Blanda, whose amazing career started in 1949 and now is in its fourth decade, became the game's all-time leading scorer Sunday as he rallied the Raiders to a 20-20 tie with Kansas City Chiefs and kept Oakland in a first-place tie with the Chiefs in the Western Division of the American Football Conference.

Blanda, who replaced starter Daryle Lamonica in the last time[s] Oakland had the ball, fired a 24-yard touchdown pass to Fred Biletnikoff, then kicked an eight-yard field goal with 2½ minutes left.

The tying three-pointer and a previous field goal and two conversions gave Blanda a career total of 1,000 points, one more than former Cleveland kicker Lou Groza. The amazing yard kick, the game was stopped and Blanda was presented with the football.

"These things just happen to you when you play 22 years," he said.

On Blanda's first play, he hit Ray Chester with a 37-yard strike.

Two plays later, Blanda connected with Biletnikoff, who had outmaneuvered young cornerback David Handley. Handley had replaced injured starter Jim Marshall[s] immediately before the play.

"I'm sure George knew who we had in there," said Chiefs' coach Hank Stram.

"George Blanda is a rare individual," said Oakland coach John Madden. "The amazing thing is that he's throwing and kicking better than he did four years ago."

The tie kept the Raiders and Chiefs deadlocked with 5-1-1 records.

Elsewhere in the National Football League Sunday, it was: San Francisco 45ers 27, New England Patriots 10; Miami Dolphins 24, Los Angeles Rams 14; Washington Redskins 24, New Orleans Saints 14; Minnesota Vikings 17, New York Giants 10; Atlanta Falcons 31, Cleveland Browns 14; Chicago Bears 23, Dallas Cowboys 19; Baltimore Colts 34, Pittsburgh Steelers 21; San Diego Chargers 48, New York Jets 21; St. Louis Cardinals 38, Buffalo Bills 23; Philadelphia Eagles 17, Denver Broncos 16, and Houston Oilers 16, Cincinnati Bengals 6.

In 4 televised game tonight, Detroit Lions will play Green Bay Packers at Milwaukee.

San Francisco, 5-2, took over first place in the National Football Conference's Western Division, one-half game ahead of Los Angeles, beating New England with the help of John Brodie's 71-yard touchdown toss to Gene Washington.

Miami knocked the Rams, 4-2-1, out of the top spot in the NFC's West, downing Los Angeles on the strength of two scoring strikes by Bob Griese. The victory kept the Dolphins in first place in the AFC's East with a 3-1-1 mark, just ahead of Baltimore's 5-2.

Washington built its record to 6-1 and its advantage over the second-up Dallas to two games, holding off New Orleans on Pat Fischer's 3-yard touchdown run with an intercepted pass midway in the final period.

Minnesota, on top in the NFC's Central Division, handed the Giants their fourth consecutive setback on Norm Snead's 35-yard touchdown pass to Bob Grim with 1:04 remaining. The Vikings are 6-1 to 5-2 for second-place Chicago.

Cleveland, 4-3, the AFC's Central Division leader, dropped its second in a row, as former team-mate Jim Shorter of Atlanta helped beat them with scoring shots of 39 yards to Ken Burrow and 23 yards to Jim Mitchell.

Chicago was outgained by Dallas 401 yards to 194 but upset the Cowboys as Bobby Douglass threw one TD pass and scored once, and Mac Percival booted three field goals.

Baltimore took to the air, with Earl Morrall passing for 286 yards and touchdowns of 19 and 49 yards to Willie Richardson and 60 yards to Ray Perkins against Pittsburgh.

San Diego's John Hadl hitted the Jets' patched-up defence for four touchdowns and scored once himself as the Chargers overwhelmed New York.

Two touchdown passes by Jim Hart helped St. Louis hand winless Buffalo its seventh loss.

Linebacker Bill Hobbs blocked a Denver punt, recovered it and ran six yards for the decisive touchdown in Philadelphia's victory over the Broncos.

Houston edged Cincinnati on Ken Houston's field-breaking 48-yard touchdown run with an intercepted pass in the third period.

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Upset Over Argonauts Costs Ticats Zuger

By IAN MacLAREN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The surprising Hamilton Tiger-Cats and rejuvenated Ottawa Rough Riders meet next Sunday in Hamilton in sudden-death Eastern Football Conference first-final play.

The Ticats stunned Toronto Argonauts 23-15 Sunday to clinch second place in the final standings and the Riders tripped Montreal Alouettes 9-7 in action Saturday.

Ottawa and Montreal finished the season tied with 7-7 points apiece, two behind Hamilton, but the Riders took the third and final playoff spot by virtue of their better record against the 1970 Grey Cup champions.

The Ticat victory was a costly one. Quarterback Joe Zuger was pushed to the paved running track that surrounds CNE Stadium and suffered a separation of the right shoulder.

He was to undergo surgery on the injured shoulder today and was not expected to play again this season.

Hamilton coach Al Dorow was already in the process of looking for his replacement Sunday night.

Chief aspirant to the Ticat quarterbacking woes is Wally Gabler, whom the Ticats dropped earlier in the season.

Gabler, who watched the Hamilton-Toronto game from the stands, said in an interview from his Burlington, Ont., home Sunday night he was waiting to hear from the Ticats.

He walked out in the middle of a five-day trial with the Als earlier in the week because they wouldn't delete the option clause from his players' contract.

Gabler said he doesn't expect to have any problems signing with Hamilton and "if we can agree in terms I'm ready to play."

John Manel, who replaced Zuger at quarterback, had played offensively only about five minutes in an early season game. After a jittery start, however, he seemed to settle away behind some grips blocking by Hamilton's offensive line.

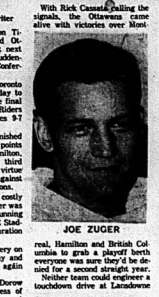
The Ticats were leading 7-0 on two missed field goal attempts by Tommy Joe Coffey when Zuger was injured. With Manel getting the plays from Dorow, and crucial roughing calls against the Argos, Hamilton drove first touchdown blood in the third quarter when Max Anderson crashed over from the one-yard line.

The rugged Hamilton defence opened a 16-1 lead in the third quarter when defensive halfback Al Bremner returned an interception 50 yards for one score. Garney Henley returned his third interception of the game 13 yards for another early in the fourth quarter to make it 23-1.

Argo quarterback Joe Theismann, victim of all four Hamilton interceptions, already got the EFC-winning Toronto club going with touchdown passes to Leon McQuay, for 81 yards, and Dick Thornton.

"It looked like an impossible thing, but we did it," Dorow said in his jubilant, Hamilton dressing room. "I said before the game that I wanted a win today so that we could meet Ottawa on our home field in the semi-final, and that's what we got.

His subsequent crack that he preferred to meet Ottawa rather than Montreal—"We beat them two out of three this season and they look like the weaker team"—may only serve to lift Ottawa coach Jack Gotta and his club to greater heights next Sunday. The Riders, counted out of the playoff picture most of the year, rebounded late in the season when Gotta dropped veteran quarterback Gary Wood and acquired running back Bob (Hoss) Boumard.



JOE ZUGER

With Rick Cassata calling the signals, the Ottawans came alive with victories over Montreal, Hamilton and British Columbia to grab a playoff berth everyone was sure they'd be denied for a second straight year.

Neither team could engineer a touchdown drive at Lansdowne Park, but Gerry Organ's toe that carried him to the EFC scoring title with 82 points, did the trick. He accounted for all the Ottawa points, kicking three of three field goal attempts.

Justine Canale, favoring an injury to his kicking leg, hit on only one of six field goal tries. Four he missed wide and one to complete the Montreal scoring.

The winning points were put up early in the fourth quarter after a series of freakish turnovers in which the Riders lost possession twice, on a fumble and interception, but regained the ball on both occasions with interceptions.

"I've been with Grey Cup champions, but that has to be the greatest win ever for me," said Gotta, an outstanding player before turning to coaching. "We came from so far back to get it.

Then Cassata moved in as our first-string quarterback and started giving us the leadership we needed and Organ started giving us the stability we needed.

MOVING UP - - By Alan Maver



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Eskimos Complete Role As Top CFL Spoilers

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Calgary Stampeders and Saskatchewan Roughriders tossed first place around like a hot potato during the weekend and wound up the Western Football Conference season being trumped by a couple of also-rans.

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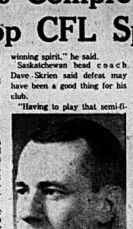
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"Having to play that semi-final game might be a good thing for us mentally as prepared for Calgary's loss Saturday . . . "and when it came to the crunch I guess the boys just didn't want this game badly enough."

"It was a bad game all round for the team but the defeat wasn't fatal and I'm certain they'll bounce back against Winnipeg."

The win before 19,549 fans gave Edmonton a perfect record as spoilers. After dropping eight straight games earlier in the season, the Eskimos airlifted in a flock of new players and upset Montreal Alouettes, Winnipeg, B.C. Calgary and Saskatchewan and played a key role in eliminating the Alouettes and Lions from playoff action.

It was the new players who shone for Edmonton Sunday. Volley Murphy scored the first touchdown on a 97-yard pass-and-run play from quarterback Bruce Lemmerman. Gene Foster and George McGowan scored the other touchdowns for the Eskimos. Dave Cutler kicked a 38-yard field goal, three converts and four singles.

Mustangs Take Wind Out of Gaels

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The University of Western Ontario Mustangs found power when they needed it Saturday as they upset the favored Queen's University Golden Gaels 42-3 to gain a berth in the Ontario University Athletic Association football final.

Their opponents in the championship game next Saturday in London will be the University of Ottawa Gee-Gees, who battled to an uphill 18-8 victory over McMaster Marauders in the other half of the semi-finals.

The OUAA champs will meet the Bluenose Conference winner in the Atlantic Bowl at Halifax, Nov. 13 and the winner there will earn a berth in the Canadian College Bowl Nov. 20 at Varsity Stadium in Toronto.

The Mustangs put on a superb offensive and defensive display as they took the wind out of the Gaels in Kingston. They spotted the capital division champions a 3-0 lead early in the first quarter, then dominated play the rest of the way.

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Bishop's University Gaiters and Université de Sherbrooke Vert[e] or will meet next week-end in Sherbrooke for the championship of the Quebec University Athletic Association football conference.

Bishop's, a powerful squad coached by Bruce Coulter, prepped for their championship University Redmen 45-7 in one of four games on the QUAA schedule Saturday.

Four inches of snow mixed with mud couldn't stop University of Manitoba Bisons from trampling the champion University of Alberta Golden Bears squad in the Western Canada Intercollegiate Football League Saturday.

Bisons trounced the Bears 22-8 in Winnipeg to remain in a second-place tie with University of Calgary Dinosaurs.

The loss didn't hurt the Bears, who sewed up the Western title last weekend by dropping the Bisons, last year's national champions, 35-25 in Edmonton.

At Halifax, St. Mary's University Huskies clinched the Atlantic intercollegiate football championship Saturday when they whipped Dalhousie Tigers 48-14.

Football Roundup

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canadian League

Western Conference	W	L	T	F	A	P
Calgary	9	6	1	290	218	19
Saskatchewan	9	6	1	347	318	19
Winnipeg	7	8	1	366	340	15
B.C.	6	9	1	309	363	13
Edmonton	6	10	2	237	305	12

Result Saturday
British Columbia 31 Calgary 7
Result Sunday
Edmonton 28 Saskatchewan 12

Eastern Conference	W	L	T	F	A	P
Toronto	10	4	0	289	248	20
Hamilton	7	7	0	242	246	14
Ottawa	7	7	0	293	277	13
Montreal	6	8	0	228	248	12

Result Saturday
Hamilton 23 Toronto 15
Result Saturday
Ottawa 9 Montreal 7
Game Sunday
(semi-final)
Ottawa at Hamilton

National League
American Conference
Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pct.
Miami	5	1	1	163	82	.833
Baltimore	5	2	0	189	55	.714
N.Y. Jets	2	5	0	87	165	.286
New Eng.	2	5	0	84	175	.286
Buffalo	0	7	0	94	218	.000
Central Division						
Cleveland	4	3	0	133	146	.571
Pittsburgh	3	4	0	134	159	.429
Houston	1	5	1	75	146	.167
Cincinnati	1	6	0	134	146	.143
Western Division						
Kan. City	5	1	1	168	106	.833
Oakland	5	1	1	186	113	.833
San Diego	3	4	1	133	144	.458
Denver	3	4	1	106	120	.333

National Conference
Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pct.
Washington	6	1	0	160	90	.857
Dallas	4	3	0	204	142	.571
St. Louis	3	4	0	213	213	.429
N.Y. Giants	2	5	0	103	159	.286
Phila.	2	5	0	74	180	.286
Central Division						
Minnesota	6	1	0	154	59	.857
Chicago	5	2	0	126	118	.714
Detroit	4	2	0	172	124	.667
Green Bay	2	4	0	141	154	.333
Western Division						
San Fran.	5	2	0	165	87	.714
Los Ang.	4	2	1	145	109	.667
Atlanta	3	3	1	182	148	.500
New Orleans	3	4	0	172	172	.333

Results Sunday
St. Louis 38 Buffalo 23
Philadelphia 17 Denver 16
Atlanta 31 Cleveland 14
Washington 24 New Orleans 14
Minnesota 17 New York Giants 10
Chicago 23 Dallas 19
Baltimore 34 Pittsburgh 21
Houston 16 Cincinnati 6
San Diego 48 N.Y. Jets 21
San Francisco 27 New England 10
Miami 24 Los Angeles 14
Kansas City 20 Denver 20
Game Today
Detroit vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee

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Hockey Scoreboard



National League

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
New York	6	1	4	41	21	16
Montreal	6	2	3	42	29	14
Boston	6	3	1	35	25	13
Vancouver	4	3	3	29	41	10
Toronto	2	3	3	24	31	9
Buffalo	3	7	2	31	46	8
Detroit	1	7	2	20	48	4

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Chicago	9	3	0	56	33	18
Minnesota	7	2	3	39	25	17
Pittsburgh	5	5	1	39	36	11
Philla.	5	4	1	29	32	11
California	3	5	3	38	43	9
St. Louis	3	6	1	30	39	7
Los Angeles	1	8	1	24	41	3

Results Sunday

Philadelphia 5 Montreal 3
Toronto 3 New York 2
Boston 5 Minnesota 2
Detroit 3 Pittsburgh 1
Buffalo 2 California 2
Vancouver 6 Chicago 2

Results on Holiday

Montreal 3 Detroit 0
Minnesota 1 Toronto 1
New York 1 Pittsburgh 1
Buffalo 4 Vancouver 4
Chicago 5 Los Angeles 1
Philadelphia 4 St. Louis 4

Game Tonight

Detroit at Toronto

American League

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Boston	7	1	1	37	19	15
Nova Scotia	5	1	3	37	20	13
Springfield	5	3	1	25	29	11
Rochester	4	4	2	36	33	10
Providence	3	4	2	43	45	8

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Hershey	8	1	1	44	24	17
Cincinnati	7	2	1	47	29	15
Baltimore	3	5	3	29	36	9
Cleveland	3	5	2	30	40	8
Richmond	2	5	1	14	24	5
Tidewater	1	11	1	27	56	3

Results Sunday

Boston 4 Providence 1
Springfield 5 Rochester 4
Nova Scotia 4 Tidewater 2

Results Saturday

Boston 5 Cincinnati 3
Cleveland 3 Tidewater 3
Hershey 5 Nova Scotia 1
Richmond 4 Baltimore 3
Providence 5 Springfield 2

Games Tuesday

Rochester at Boston
Baltimore at Cincinnati

Ontario Senior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Galt	7	3	1	49	42	21
Belleville	5	3	0	30	25	10
Oakville	4	3	2	34	30	10
Kingston	3	3	2	34	36	8
Barrie	4	5	0	47	34	8
Woodstock	3	5	0	34	44	6
Orillia	3	5	0	35	32	6
Owen Sound	1	5	1	23	36	3

Results Sunday

Kingston 5 Orillia 4
Galt 5 Owen Sound 4
Owen Sound 5 Barrie 3

Result Saturday

Galt 3 Belleville 2

Games Friday

Orillia at Belleville
Oakville at Kingston
Galt at Owen Sound
Barrie at Woodstock

Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Oshawa	10	2	1	72	41	21
Kitchener	7	1	3	61	45	17
N. Falls	7	4	2	57	52	16
P'borough	7	5	1	55	50	15
Ottawa	7	5	0	58	47	14
Toronto	6	4	0	43	44	12
London	4	8	1	51	59	9
St. Cath	4	8	0	43	58	8
Montreal	1	7	1	30	44	3
Hamilton	1	10	1	34	64	3

Results Sunday

Kitchener 5 London 4
Toronto 4 Hamilton 1
Ottawa 6 St. Catharines 2
Oshawa 5 Niagara Falls 4
Peterborough 3 Montreal 1

Games Tuesday

Toronto at Hamilton
Kitchener at London

Southern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Detroit	11	3	0	91	43	22
Guelph	8	3	0	51	30	16
Chatham	8	5	0	60	39	16
St. Thomas	6	4	3	66	76	15
Brantford	6	5	2	66	57	14
Welland	4	6	3	42	53	11
Sarnia	4	6	0	36	53	8
Windsor	2	10	0	40	80	4

Results Sunday

Sarnia 5 Windsor 4
St. Thomas 6 Guelph 2
Brantford 5 Welland 2
Chatham 4 Sudbury (NOHA) 2

Game Today

Guelph at Brantford

Northern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Sault	7	3	2	58	44	16
Chelmsford	4	5	0	50	53	8
North Bay	3	7	1	39	51	7
Sudbury	2	7	2	31	45	6

Results Sunday

Sault Ste. Marie 10 North Bay 2
Chatham (SOHA) 4 Sudbury 2

Game Thursday

Chelmsford at North Bay

Central Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Ottawa	5	3	0	53	28	12
S. Falls	5	3	0	35	28	10
Hull	4	4	0	31	32	10
Pembroke	3	4	0	33	38	6
Brockville	3	6	0	30	39	6

Results Sunday

Ottawa 4 Pembroke 3
Hull 3 Brockville 0

Game Thursday

Smiths Falls at Hull

Quebec Junior

	W	L	T	A	Pts
Dr'ville	9	2	1	58	19
Cornwall	9	4	1	77	50	19
Quebec	7	3	1	61	32	15
Shawinigan	7	5	1	56	38	15
Sorel	7	5	0	47	45	14
Verdun	5	7	0	51	62	10
Sherbrooke	3	7	0	45	57	10
T.-Riv.	3	8	0	41	48	10
St. Jerome	2	8	0	44	58	4
Laval	2	9	0	43	67	4

Results Sunday

Shawinigan 5 Sherbrooke 3
Sorel 4 Drummondville 3
Cornwall 4 Trois-Rivieres 2
Verdun 6 St. Jerome 5
Laval 7 Quebec 3

Games Today

Cornwall at Laval

SATURDAY

Western League
San Diego 7 Salt Lake 3
Portland 7 Phoenix 4

Central League
Fort Worth 3 Dallas 2
Omaha 4 Kansas City 1
Oklahoma City 4 Tulsa 3

Eastern League
Long Island 3 New Haven 1
Johnston 5 Syracuse 4
Roanoke Valley 3 Charlotte 2
Greensboro 4 St. Petersburg 2
Clinton 6 New Haven 2

International League
Toledo 7 Columbus 2 tie
Dayton 7 Port Huron 2
Des Moines 5 Fort Wayne 2

SUNDAY

International League
Flint 6 Port Huron 2
Dayton 6 Toledo 3

United States League
Sault Ste. Marie 5 Thunder Bay 4

Eastern League
Clinton 3 New Haven 1
Johnstown 3 New Jersey 2
Jacksonville 2 Roanoke Valley 2

Western Canada Junior
Saskatoon 4 Brandon 1
Regina 7 Victoria 3
Winnipeg 4 Flin Flon 2
Calgary 5 Vancouver 0
Edmonton 9 New Westminster 4

Saskatchewan Junior
Notre Dame 4 Weyburn 1
Humboldt 10 Melville 2

Bruins Bounce Back on North Stars

By IAN MacLAREN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

One thing most National Hockey League clubs learn at one time or another: Don't let Boston Bruins' lack of scoring punch in one game lull you into over-confidence.

Minnesota North Stars took a seven-game unbeaten string into Boston Sunday, geared to follow up where California Seals left off last Thursday when they blanked the Beantowners 3-0.

But it was a different game Sunday as the high-powered Bruins replied with a scorching 5-3 victory to remain in contention for the East Division lead with 13 points, three behind leading New York Rangers and one back of Montreal Canadiens.

In other Sunday night action, the Seals took their three-game win streak home to tie Buffalo Sabres 2-2. New York played to a 3-3 tie with Toronto Maple Leafs, Philadelphia Flyers struck for five third-period goals—three by Simon Nolet—en route to a 5-3 win over Montreal. Detroit Red Wings surprised Pittsburgh Penguins 3-1 and Vancouver Canucks upset Chicago Black Hawks 6-2 in an afternoon game on the West Coast.

Ties were the order of the day Saturday as Minnesota and Toronto were 1-1, New York and Pittsburgh fired at 1-1, Buffalo bolstered by Rick Martin's three goals, tied Penguins 4-4 deadlock with Vancouver and Philadelphia was 4-4 against the Blues in St. Louis.

Montreal was decisive in blanking Detroit 3-0 with Ca cago drubbed Los Angeles Kings 5-1 in other Saturday night action.

In tonight's only contest, the Leafs are at home to Detroit in a game postponed from Oct. 13 following the death of Toronto president Harold Ballard.

Derek Sanderson and Ken Hodge scored two each as the Bruins ended two-game losing string. Defenceman Bobby Orr set the stage for Boston's victory with a spectacular goal less than two minutes into the game.

Kevin O'Shea's goal with 36 seconds left in the game earned the Sabres their tie at Oakland. The Seals looked odds-on favorites to continue their Cinderella ways when they opened a 2-0 first period lead on goals by Bobby Stephen and Craig Patrick.

Penalties played a key role in the Toronto-New York tie.

Esposito Remains Top Gun

Bobby Orr of Boston Bruins and Vic Hadfield of New York Rangers led their respective teams in the scoring race in National Hockey League play Sunday night, each scoring once and assisting on another goal.

Boston beat Minnesota North Stars 5-2 and New York played to a 3-3 tie with Toronto Maple Leafs.

Orr and Hadfield remained tied for third in the NHL scoring race with 41 points, one behind Rod Gilbert of New York and three behind Boston's Phil Esposito.

The leaders:

	G	A	Pts.
Esposito, B	7	12	19
Gilbert, NY	6	11	17
Hadfield, NY	8	8	16
Orr, B	4	12	16
Martin, C	6	11	15
Sheehan, Cal	8	6	14
F. Mahovlich, M	12	2	14
Ullman, Det	9	5	14
Cournoyer, M	8	5	13
Meehan, Buf	5	8	13

Lead captain Dave Keon scored with his team playing shorthanded and Jim Harrison tallied while the Rangers were playing a man short as Toronto overcame a 3-1 New York lead in the third period.

The Rangers blistered Toronto goaltender Bernie Parent with 18 shots in the first period but were unable to add to their totals. The Leaf defences tightened up after that to salvage the tie.

The tie extended New York's unbeaten streak to stand to eight games. The Rangers established two season records at the same time.

Their 19 shots in the opening 20 minutes was a single-period high for the year while the two shots they managed on Parent, in the second period was a club low for this season.

The Flyers' home-ice outburst offset another big night for Montreal's Frank Mahovlich whose two goals gave him a league-leading 12 in 10 games.

Detroit coach Doug Barkley told his players before the game it would be his last one behind the bench and to "go out there and win it for me."

The Wings, who had managed only two earlier wins in 10 games, rose to the occasion with goaltender Al Smith, a former Penguin,' outdueling Roy Edwards, a former Red Wing.

Vancouver, fourth in the East, cashed in four third-period goals to hand the West Division leading Black Hawks their third setback of the season.

The Canucks, who dominated the game in the opening 40 minutes, finally started capitalizing on their scoring plays in the final period and Ted Taylor's two goals midway through sealed the win.

The loss kept Chicago from increasing their margin over the Minnesota Minnesotans who, with 14 points, are two behind the Black Hawks. Philadelphia and Pittsburgh are another three points back.



Barkley's Exit Most Dramatic

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Three struggling National Hockey League teams came out of weekend action with new coaches, none the worse for the changes but still struggling.

Fred Glover, fired earlier in the season by California Golden Seals, was named the new Los Angeles Kings coach Saturday by general manager Larry Regan, who had previously held the dual role.

The Kings responded by losing 5-1 the same night to Chicago Black Hawks.

St. Louis Blues, the same day, brought in former player Bill McCreary to coach and moved Sid Abel into the general manager's position. That title had previously been held by vice-president Lynn Patrick.

The Blues responded by playing to a 4-4 tie Saturday with Philadelphia Flyers.

Doug Barkley made a more dramatic exit at Detroit. He told his Red Wing club before their Sunday night game with Pittsburgh Penguins it would be his last game behind the bench and would they "go out and win it for me."

He was replaced by Johnny Wilson, coach at Tidewater in the American Hockey League.

The Wings, last in the East Division, responding by blasting the Penguins 3-1.

Glover, who established all-time career marks for goals, assists and points in the American Hockey League with Cleveland Barons, was named California coach in May, 1968.

He led the Seals to second in the West Division his first year, to fourth in the 1969-70 season, then fell to the basement a year later.

The club was going nowhere early this year until he was replaced by Vic Stasiuk about two weeks ago and is currently in a four-game unbeaten streak, including Sunday night's 2-2 tie with Buffalo Sabres.

McCreary, 35, retired as a player this year to coach St. Louis' farm team, Denver Spurs of the Western Hockey League. He was player-coach with Dallas of the Central League before joining the Blues as a player in the 1967 expansion.



DOUG BARKLEY

The Spurs were 5-1 under McCreary this year.

The man he replaced, Abel, had held the job only for nine games in which St. Louis was able to win only three times, a far cry from recent seasons when they have either led the West Division or remained close to the top.

Abel, former general manager and coach at Detroit, was named to fill the post vacated at the end of last season by Scotty Bowman who moved into a coaching vacancy with the Stanley Cup champion Montreal Canadiens.

Barkley, who became coach at Detroit late in the 1970-71 season following a front-office insurrection in which Abel was fired by the Detroit organization, said in an interview Sunday night he "felt the team was not working the way it can for me."

Barkley said there were no hard feelings with the players, but he felt they weren't responding to his methods of coaching.

He felt there was enough talent to get the Wings into the playoffs. However, the writing was apparently on the wall and he didn't "want to wait two weeks and end up getting fired.

. . . I wanted a new coach in now, before they got too far behind."

Wilson, who coached Springfield Kings to the AHL title last year, had been coaching the Wings' new AHL franchise at Tidewater, Va. He joined Detroit in time for tonight's game at Toronto against the Maple Leafs.

"I can't see it go under," said Berkley of the team and his decision to quit. "This club is . . . only four points out of a playoff spot now.

Weekend NHL Scorers

SUNDAY

Vancouver 6 Chicago 2

Vancouver—Taylor 2, Schmautz, Corrigan, Johnson, Kurtenbach; Chicago—Pappin, Martin.

Boston 5 Minnesota 2

Boston—Sanderson 2, Hodge 2, Orr; Minnesota—Oliver, Prentice.

Detroit 3 Pittsburgh 1

Detroit—Stackhouse, Berenson, Karlander; Pittsburgh—Polis.

New York 3 Toronto 3

New York—Rousseau, Ratelle, Hadfield; Toronto—MacMillan, Keon, Harrison.

Philadelphia 5 Montreal 3

Philadelphia—Nolet 3, Johnson, Leach; Montreal—F. Mahovlich 2, Tardif.

Buffalo 2 California 2

Buffalo—Lawson, O'Shea; California—Sheehan, Patrick.

SATURDAY

Philadelphia 4 St. Louis 4

Philadelphia—Nolet, Gendron, Dornbusher, Foley; St. Louis—Unger 2, Connolly.

New York 1 Pittsburgh 1

New York—MacGregor; Pittsburgh—Lynn.

Buffalo 4 Vancouver 4

Buffalo—Martin 3, Meehan; Vancouver—Kurtenbach, Taylor, Maki, Gauvreau.

Minnesota 1 Toronto 1

Minnesota—Oliver; Toronto — Keon.

Montreal 3 Detroit 0

Montreal—Lafleur, Cournoyer, Houle.

Chicago 5 Los Angeles 1

Chicago—Maki 3, Pappin, Mikita, Koroll; Los Angeles—Pulford.

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Rollins Change Tune

Rollins Construction peewees were in tune both minor and major keys this weekend, but either way Kingston wasn't enjoying the minor all - star hockey melody.

Rollins took a 22-0 runaway victory from the Kingston minors Saturday and then travelled to Kingston Sunday to record a 4-1 win over the city's major peewee entry.

Bobby Crawford and Gary Fredericks paced Rollins Saturday exhibition rout by slamming in four goals apiece. Gary Goegan and Randy Hutchinson tallied three goals apiece, with Howie Coons and Andy Loganette counting two each. Terry Thompson and Bruce Hamilton split the shutout. Sunday's scorers were Jeff Gow, Lapenette, Rick Sprague and Crawford.

In juvenile action, Western Tire rolled to a 6-2 verdict over Lakeshore in a Sunday bout.

Bobby Foster led the Belleville attack with two goals, while single markers went to Brian Rumble, Dennis Cone, John Bowen and Ray Muldoon. Foster and defenceman Sonny Farrell were standouts for the winners.

Blake Kerr Imperials staged a last - period rally to earn a 4-7 split with the visiting Peterborough midgets. Right winger Andy Ricketts was top gun for Belleville counting three times, including the tying goal with less than two minutes remaining in the game. Peterborough had carried a 4-3 lead into the third period.

Other Imperial goalgetters included Steve Kirby, Paul Ackerman, Mark Coates and John Masterson.

Belleville's Kinsmen bantam all - stars came to life in the third frame, emerging with a 4-3 victory over Gananoque. Three unanswered goals gave the Kinsmen the win.

John Murphy paced the winning bantams, counting the tying and winning goals in the final five minutes of play. play. Rick Barbeau and Rick Crowden were the other local scorers.

A water-covered Picton ice surface didn't manage to slow down the Towers Food City Novices as they splashed to an 8-0 win Sunday.

Newcomer Rick Cartwright showed the way for Towers, potting three goals, with Tim Soule netting a pair and single tallies going to Mark Crawford, Kevin Meagher, and Robbie Bowen. Donald Cook and Garth Scully split the shutout, facing only five shots, while their teammates directed 41 drives at the Picton net.

The Esso Car Wash minor peewee entry was shaded 2-1 by Kingston in a Sunday contest. John Armstrong counted the only Belleville goal.

Lancers Split

OSHAWA (Special) — Success wasn't divided evenly in the first outing of the Loyalist College varsity athletic teams this season.

The hockey Lancers earned a 4-4 split with Durham College in a Saturday exhibition match, but Loyalist's basketball squad was unable to split the Oshawa school's defence often enough in an 86-75 loss.

Dave Blakely paced the hockey Lancers with two goals and an assist, while the top basketball effort was turned in by Robert Hicks, who pumped in 27 points for the Belleville visitors.



Fast Learner

Tony Sine may have learned his soccer lessons a little TOO well to suit John Vos as he checks the ball away from the Belleville Minor Soccer Association coach. Jeff Hockley lends defensive assistance to Sine as the pair helped bolster the Canuck coaches in a good - natured exhibition game Saturday. Despite the tyronone's defensive efforts the Canucks were beaten 5-1 by a combined coaches team from the Olympics and Flyers soccer clubs in a game which highlighted the trophy presentation day.

Soccer Coaches Gasp Last

The Belleville Minor Soccer Association made its last gasps for this season, Saturday, with most of them coming from the league coaches.

The minor soccer mentors traded whistles for soccer shoes to stage an exhibition bout that was long on savvy but a trifle short on conditioning.

Coaches from the Olympic and Flyers soccer clubs combined to hang a 5-1 loss on the Canuck coaches. Each team was bolstered by a number of minor soccer players.

Charles Nesterovski counted two goals for the winners with others going to Eric Wilkinson, John Vos and Jimmy McCallum. The Canucks' only goal came when Dick Edwards accidentally booted the ball into his own net. The losers received yeoman defensive duty from minor soccer players Tony Sine and Jeff Hockley.

The Canuck club gained some measure of revenge for their defeat in the trophy presentations which followed the exhibition match. The LaModa Canuck atoms were one of only two teams to win both the regular season and playoff trophies, with Bob's Auto peewees taking the other double award.

Belleville chief of police Douglas Crosbie and former minor soccer official Fred Jones presented trophies to the winning teams in a ceremony at Ben Bleecker auditorium.

BELLEVILLE MINOR SOCCER TROPHY WINNERS

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Fred Jones Trophy
Fairbentson Trophy
Winners' Lions' Plate.
Coach: Eric Wilkinson.
Captain: Nick Wilkinson.
Lions Plate
Richard Ellis Trophy

Winners: Bob's Auto Body Shop.
Coach: Erich Sabo.
Captain: Richard Barbeau.

OVERAGE Janet Box
Winners: Police Association Olympians.
Coach: T Gonsalves.
Captain: Paul Shilberry.
PLAYOFF CUP WINNERS
ATOM
Belleville Minor Soccer Trophy
Winners: LaModa Canucks.
Coach: Dr. Kuchins.
Captain: Stephen Brisk.
MOSQUITO
Quinte Mall Trophy
Winners: Station 501 Canucks.
Coach: Mrs. Gerald Crouch.
Captain: Bobby Crawford.
PEE WEE
Keegan - Mowatt Trophy
Winners: Bob's Auto Shop.
Coach: Erich Sabo.
Captain: Richard Barbeau.

'Shoe' Fits Five Times in Row

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — Bill Shoemaker, the world's winningest thoroughbred horse jockey, could add another record before 1971 comes to an end and still have one awaiting him in 1972.

Shoemaker won five straight races on the closing date of the Oak Tree meeting at Santa Anita on Saturday including the feature with Cougar II, and that triumph equalled the all-time stakes winning record of 43 for a single year.

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The 40 year-old Shoemaker won five stakes at the Oak Tree season for a total of 34, just nine shy of Eddie Arcaro's record of 534 for a career. That mark could fall to the Texan in 72.

Quintes' Stay Short, Sweet

GALT (Special) — The Belleville Quintes' stay at the top of the OHA Senior "A" division was sweet, but short as they were edged 3-2 by the Galt Hornets Saturday.

The win by Galt, coupled with their 5-3 Sunday victory over the Woodstock Royals moved them four points ahead of the second place Quintes, who had grabbed a share of the league lead with a 5-3 win over the Hornets Friday.

Despite the loss, Belleville stamped themselves as a force to be reckoned with, splitting play with the defending Allan Cup champions in their own rink. "We played a good game, but we just could not cash in our scoring chances", summarized Coach Gene Poirier of his team's 3-2 loss. "Davey Jones let a couple of point shots go in the third period that could have deflected in or out, but things just weren't bouncing our way," he added.

Neither team could gain a territorial advantage with Belleville's Steve Rexe and Sonny Pennington in the Galt nets each facing a total of 22 shots, with the Quintes holding a 10-6 advantage in the final period.

Once again it was the Gord-son O'Donnell-Ferguson forward combination that provided Belleville's offensive spark. Left winger Lorne O'Donnell managed to take the spotlight from high-scoring linemates George Godson and Al Ferguson by potting both goals for the losers. Godson and Ferguson each drew two assists.

The teams were deadlocked at the end of the first period with O'Donnell opening the scoring and Galt's Howie Dietrich evening matters. Ron Herriott pulled the home team ahead with the only goal of the middle frame while Steve Hunt counted the eventual winner at 13.59 of the third period. O'Donnell's second marker just three minutes later rounded out the scoring.

Left winger Dave Jones and goalie Steve Rexe, who lowered his goals-against average to a stingy 3.12 were standouts for the losers.

The second-place Quintes, who now hold two games in hand over Galt, will play their next game Friday night at the Memorial Arena in Belleville, taking on the Orillia Terriers.



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Sports Calendar

LOCALIST SPORTS
SATURDAY — Six Sanford Flooring vs. Lennox Rock, 1.30 p.m.; Canvasmal, 4.30 p.m.; Six Sanford Flooring vs. Loyalist Hockey at Dick Rose Arena, 8 p.m.
BOWLING A SCORE
FRIDAY — Orillia Terriers at Belleville Bowl, 8 p.m.
BOWLING — SOCIETY
TUESDAY — Belleville Fairways at Kingston, 8 p.m.
CURLING
TONIGHT — Open Mixed Non-Skip, 8.30 p.m.
MINOR HOUSE LEAGUE HOCKEY
TYKE — WEDNESDAY — Local No. 1 vs. Team No. 2, 3.30 p.m.; Local No. 2 vs. Canadian Tire, 4.30 p.m.; Local No. 1 vs. Canadian Tire, 5.30 p.m.
TYKE — TUESDAY — Team No. 1 vs. Team No. 2, 3.30 p.m.; Team No. 1 vs. Team No. 3, 4.30 p.m.; Team No. 2 vs. Team No. 3, 5.30 p.m.
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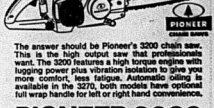
The annual golf - curling tournament, with the foursome of Doug Bannon, John Hull, Lee Rackham, and Bill Gregory emerging as the overall winners.

Runners-up were Jim Newman, Eric Arnott, John Dall, and George Van de Water. Third-place "rink" involved "Corky" McCorquodale, Bob Smith, George Gerber, and Glen Watson, while fourth-place honors went to the foursome of Don Rose, Ralph Stewart, Frank Westhorpe, and Ross White.

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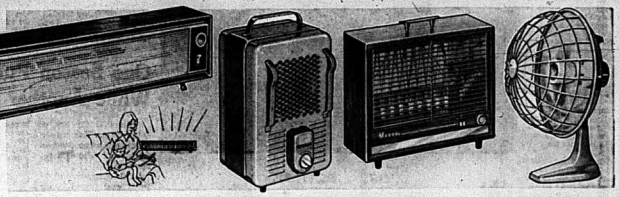
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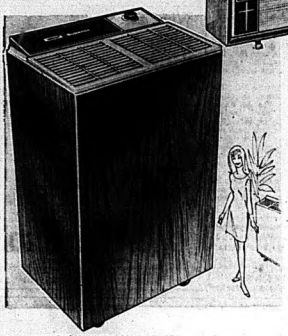


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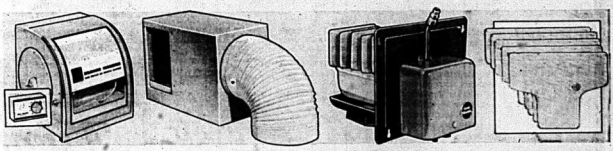


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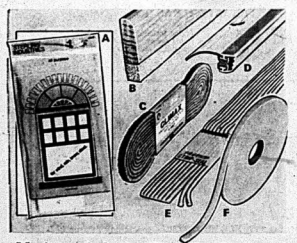


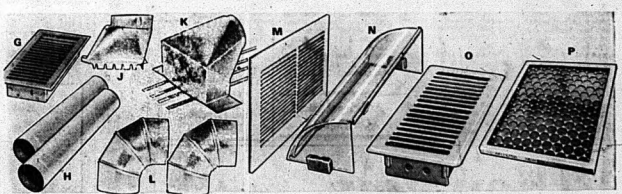
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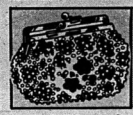
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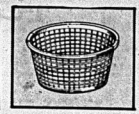
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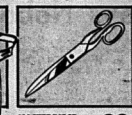
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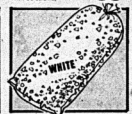
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Petrochemical Plant

A Canadian Crown corporation has a big stake in a petrochemical plant in Mexico. Polymer Corp. has a big per-cent interest in Hules Mexicanos, a synthetic rubber manufacturer whose fixed assets are worth $17 million. The remaining 60-per-cent is owned by Petroleos Mexicanoes, a Mexican government corporation. The Mexican government asked Polymer for technical advice on setting up the industry in 1960 and by 1963 decided that the Canadian Corporation should have a piece of action. Photo shows an aerial view of the petrochemical plant in Altamira. (CP Photo)

Food Depot Window Smashed

Mother of Starving Babies Says Nobody Would Listen

MONTREAL (CP) — A desperate mother of three smashed the windows of an emergency food depot in the southwest district of Point St. Charles Sunday night when she was told there was no food for her children.

"I did it because my babies were starving and no one would listen," said the unidentified woman. "What else would I do?"

The depot was expecting supplies gathered at an emergency food drive held this weekend in this poverty-ridden area. The drive was organized to help welfare recipients last through October, an especially difficult month this year.

Recipients are mailed welfare cheques once a month, but the cheques are geared to cover a normal four-week month. This October welfare recipients have to hold out a fifth week before receiving November's allotment.

The owners of the food depot refused to press charges, and the woman who suffered a cut right foot from the flying glass, was released by police.

Halloween Vandalism Declines But East Coast Proves Lively

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Halloween vandalism seemed generally on the decline this year as police reported a few incidents in western Canada, a fairly quiet weekend in central Canada and a livelier time on the east coast.

An explosion early Sunday in Saint John, N.B., ripped a hole in the wall of a Royal Canadian Legion building about an hour after it had been vacated following a dance. The blast, caused by a planted explosive, broke windows in nearby buildings.

Police raids in Newcastle, N.B. turned up 82 sticks of dynamite, 150 gallons of gasoline and 150 rubber tires.

In St. John's, Nfld., police reported a number of raider blades in treats handed out to youngsters.

In Nova Scotia, police said there was the usual array of soaped and broken windows and overturned outhouses.

Wolfville, N.S., was the hot spot as Fire Chief Gerald Wood and his department were called out to 20 fires including five attempts to burn a highway bridge. At one stage firemen were pelted with rocks and apples.

In central and eastern Prince Edward Island there were more than 35 fires, 15 in the Charlottetown area. Two barns containing produce were destroyed.

In Ilderton, Ont., 10 miles northwest of London, "fire destroyed two vacant houses, and a school.

At London, Ont., fires were extinguished in burning leaves, tires, garbage, brush, a hydro pole, a mattress and abandoned cars.

In Mount Brydges, 10 miles west of London, a fire early Sunday morning destroyed a recently remodelled, one-room school, temporarily ending an adult education program for Chippewa Indians living on a nearby reserve. Fire Chief Bill Reason said the fire followed a break-in and was set intentionally. Chief Harry Mustokomon estimated damage at $25,000.

In Toronto Karen Boyian, 16, ward collecting used pumpkins with friends for an annual peank and woke up Sunday morning to find 30 of them blocking all doors to her house.

"Each Halloween the pumpkins are dumped on someone's doorstep but I wasn't expecting to be that someone this year," she said.

Toronto police and hospital officials reported the quietest night in years.

Manitoba RCMP reported a quiet weekend as snow and bad weather dampened spirits. There were no incidents of vandalism.

It was quiet in Alberta and Saskatchewan except for Saskatoon where five young people were charged with possession of a molotov cocktail.

Pranksters set a fire in an abandoned house in New Westminster, B.C. but the province was otherwise free of incidents.

PC Chieftain in Newfoundland Meets Today with Supporters

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Newfoundland Conservative Leader Frank Moores is scheduled to meet here today with the 30 other PCs elected in last week's provincial general election to discuss the current political situation in this province of 500,000 people.

High on the agenda is the possible changeover of government from the Liberals, who at present have 20 seats in the 42-seat house to the Conservatives' 21.

Premier Joseph Smallwood's Liberals have asked for recounts in nine ridings and the 70-year-old premier of 23 years has expressed confidence his party will remain in power after the recounts are completed.

H. W. Strong, chief electoral officer, said Sunday that the recounts would be completed within 12 days.

Another topic of discussion at today's Conservative caucus will probably be the demands made by Tom Burgess, New Labrador Party leader, who holds the outstanding seat in the house and, in effect, the balance of power in any legislative vote.

Mr. Burgess described himself Sunday as being in "an accustioning position" and has demanded that "certain conditions" be met before he gives his support to either party.

The major conditions include an exemption for Labrador residents from gasoline taxes "because we have no roads" and provision of more doctors and other medical services.

Mr. Burgess said he had made no commitment to either party but a decision could be made today. Mr. Moores has scheduled a news conference to follow the PC caucus.

Meantime, Mr. Smallwood said if recounts showed his party had lost, he would sit as opposition leader for one term before resigning.

Recounts are virtually certain in at least seven seats — including St. Barbe South where a PC candidate holds a four-vote edge over his Liberal opponent.

Austrian Buys Pastoral Cross

VATICAN CITY (AP) — An Austrian industrialist has bought the pastoral cross of Pope Pius XII, paying a sum far exceeding its real value, as a contribution to Roman Catholic missions, a Vatican spokesman announced Saturday.

Pope Paul put the cross on sale 10 days ago. The pontiff also offered Pius' fisherman's ring for sale. Proceeds from the cross and ring were to be donated, along with $20,000 from Vatican coffers, for missions in developing lands.

The ring has not yet been sold, said Vatican spokesman Federico Alessandrini. He reported an Austrian industrialist bought the cross for $16,000 and said the buyer's identity would not be made known by the Vatican.

Britain Returns To Its Own Time

LONDON (AP) — Britain, which tells the time for all the world, set back its own clocks and bells Saturday night as the country abandoned an experiment to keep time with Europe.

Floodlights illuminating Big Ben—the massive clock towering over the River Thames—were switched off as official timekeeper John Vernon trudged up 279 steps and turned the giant hands back one hour.

Britain has been timekeeper for the world since 1884, using Greenwich mean time, invented in the 11th century.

"It will be midnight in Greenwich, it's 7 p.m. EST in Montreal and Toronto or 9 in the morning in Tokyo.

Three years ago, however, the British Parliament voted to fix the country on summer time all year round as an experiment to put Britain in line with the rest of Europe.

The hour meant British businessmen got to their desks at the same time as Frenchmen or Italians. It was supposed to be good for trade and commerce.

But housewives complained it meant their children set out for school in pitch dark in winter.

Parliament succumbed, voting for the experiment and go back to Greenwich mean time in the winter. Hence Saturday night's clock changes.

Labor Body to Discuss Shutdowns and Layoffs

TORONTO (CP) — A survey showing that 16,224 Ontario workers lost their jobs in the past year in plant shutdowns or layoffs will be a main talking point at the convention of the Ontario Federation of Labor this week.

The survey, released Sunday by the federation, says that in the year ended June, 138 plants in Ontario closed entirely or had layoffs or job terminations of more than 25 workers.

Of the plants involved, 76 were foreign - controlled, accounting for 10,277 of the lost jobs.

The survey, commissioned by the federation last May, states the number of shutdowns and layoffs was greater in the one-year period than in any decade since the financial crash of 1929.

Based on the survey, 18 proposals to deal with the problem will be presented to labor delegates at a three-day convention beginning today.

A main proposal is for legislation to require a company to prove a plant is uneconomical before it can be shut down.

Another calls for special rules for foreign-owned branch plants. Penalties, such as embargoes or boycotts, would be imposed on foreign firms which buy Canadian plants and then close them down to make room for imports from the parent plant.

Other proposals would seek to soften the impact of shutdowns and layoffs, putting the cost of retraining and relocation on both management and government. Unions would be allowed to negotiate the terms of layoffs and shutdowns.

A final proposal is for a general meeting of governments, management and labor to "work out procedures and ground rules to be followed in plant shutdowns, extensive terminations of employment and layoffs."

While the survey is critical of foreign owners who shut down plants in Ontario, it singles out for most of the blame a "psychotic preoccupation with inflation" and the fiscal and monetary policies of the federal government.

"Any solution to plant shutdown cannot be divorced from efforts to provide for a buoyant economy and full employment," it says.

The survey was prepared by John Eleen, federation research director, and law student Ashley Bernadine.

At a news conference Sunday, Mr. Eleen was critical of legislation passed in Ontario this year that requires employers to give four months' notice of layoffs when more than 500 workers are involved.

He said the legislation was drafted in haste and should be revised to close numerous loopholes. He recommended that individual employees be given a min'mum of eight weeks' notice of layoff and that six months' notice be required when more than 10 workers are to be laid off.

Kosygin Flies Home

GANDER, Nfld. (CP) — Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin was back in Canada Saturday, but just for a 90-minute stop for the plane carrying him to Moscow from Cuba to take on fuel.

The Ilyushin-62 landed at 5:30 p.m. on a stop that was originally scheduled to take a half hour. Premier Kosygin extended the visit to include a tour of Gander International Airport. He also purchased a number of articles at the airport gift shop.

The 35-member Soviet group, which included Mr. Kosygin's daughter and security agents, left the plane soon after it landed and were met by Transport Minister Don Jamieson.

Mr. Kosygin had gone to Cuba from Toronto Tuesday following a Canadian tour.

'War of Worlds' Broadcast Frightens Buffalo Citizens

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Scores of Buffalo residents thought interplanetary warfare had broken out in their own backyard Sunday night, as a local radio station broadcast its version of H. G. Wells' classic War of the Worlds.

Station WKBW had presented its takeoff on the simulated newscast the last three Halloweens, and it had repeatedly broadcast promotional messages about the planned broadcast throughout the day. Nonetheless, the station's switchboard—and those of area police agencies—lit up with calls.

The Buffalo program employed the voices of WKBW reporters in its "on the scene" reports.

The original Wells production in 1938 caused a country-wide furore. In Buffalo, police described the public reaction Sunday as "nervousness," rather than panic.

Well over 100 persons phoned the Buffalo police starting when the show began shortly before 11 p.m. as a bogus "bulletin" announcing a Martian landing at nearby Grand Island.

A lone disc jockey at the station, Bruce Kaplan, said he was swamped with calls.

He said two or three callers came to the station to tell him they had been frightened despite the fact that the program was preceded by a five-minute explanation of its nature, and was interspersed with reminders that the broadcast was only fantasy.

The Associated Press in Buffalo received a telephone call shortly before midnight Sunday night from a Boston television station. The station reported it had monitored a New York City broadcast that said an "explosion" had occurred in Buffalo and the national guard had been called up.

A quick check with the police deflated the rumor, but meanwhile The Courier-Express newspaper said it had received similar messages from the Boston Globe and the Washington Post.

The Buffalo program—written and produced by program director Jefferson Kaye—followed the original H. G. Wells formal closely.

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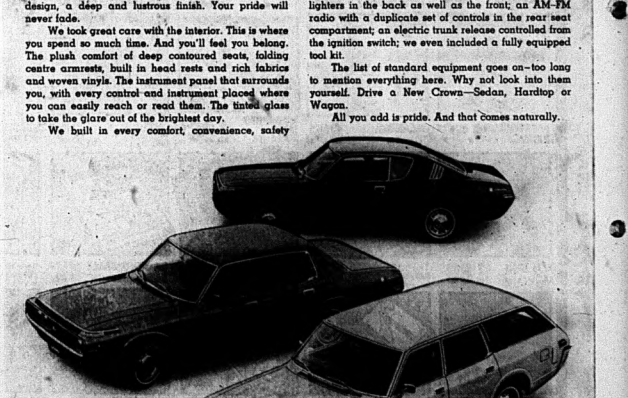
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ACROSS
1. Saddam's mother
5. Brown kiwi
8. "Love" in Pamplona
9. Crude pounds
12. Soot; dust
13. Dallas of the soap operas
15. — Cle-mente, Calif.
16. Contend
17. Letter article
18. Ailing
20. Marsh
21. Distinctive air
22. Prepare a pelt
23. A Duke
25. Fenced
26. Arthur of tennis
27. Allergic condition
28. Any woman
29. Embody, with "of"
32. Generous fault
33. Grassed
34. Unclose, poetically
35. Printing goofs
37. City in Oklahoma
38. Athlete's foot ailment
39. Useless
40. Sit in judgment
41. Mechanic's aid's partner
42. Merited
43. Diversify
45. Stringed instrument
47. Broad expanse
48. Bridge word
49. Dark Day film (3 wds.)
50. Not at sea
51. Curse
52. "Barber of Seville" heroine
53. Made a choice
54. Imitate
55. Time honored saying

DOWN
1. Billiard shot
2. Jordanian capital
3. Shirley Day
4. Jai —
5. Ms. Dahl
6. Old Slavonic coin
7. — lamb
8. Moving mound
9. Supply what's needed
10. Caught sight of
11. Bear
14. Old Siamese coin
19. Cuba
24. Jacket
27. Moving mound
29. Supply what's needed
30. Caught sight of
31. Bear
34. Old Siamese coin
37. — lamb

Saturday's Answer

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:
A X Y Z D L B A A X N
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

N UWFFUC AXAHCAHC AXP NAH FDCA WH KCUWHDCE LZ FDC FWHCHF TCA.—ZUE VKXSCKL

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Israel Strengthens Suez Canal Defences

WASHINGTON (AP) — Intelligence analysts are telling U.S. officials that Israel is strengthening its defences along the Suez canal, showing no sign of intention to pull back.

The reports, circulated in the last 19 days, comes at a time when Israel and Egypt appear to be toughening their diplomatic positions.

U.S. diplomats have been trying to arrange an interim settlement that, among other things, would include a ceasefire with a withdrawal of Israeli forces from the canal, and Egyptian crossing of the canal to clear and open it.

Defence officials said the Israelis have thrown up a tall, earthen wall along the entire length of the East bank, a system of underground bunkers linked by tunnels.

Built into the wall are more than 150 protected ramps on to which tanks could be driven to bring their guns to bear on any Egyptian forces crossing the canal.

Israeli engineers also have provided about 50 passageways through which infantry and armor could counter-attack, U.S. sources said.

An extensive effort is under way to improve and enlarge strong points. Reports tell of large quantities of pre-cast concrete modules, earth, wire, sandbags and other materials stockpiled in those strongpoint bases. The areas are manned by infantry rifle companies supported by tanks.

During the weekend, a Lebanese newspaper claimed Egypt was preparing a plan for limiting crossings of the Suez canal, to be followed by a major invasion of the Israeli-occupied Sinai Peninsula.

U.S. sources have reported in past months the Soviet shipment to Egypt of increased numbers of troop-carrying helicopters.

Furthermore, Russians are said by U.S. observers to have provided the Egyptians with amphibious and mobile bridge equipment that would be required in mounting a sizable cross-canal offensive.

The key to success of a major amphibious assault of this kind would be control of the air over the battlefield. And, though most U.S. military authorities believe the Israelis still have a strong edge over the Egyptians, Israeli officials claim Russian Sam-2 ship-to-air missiles and other anti-aircraft missiles and other advanced war gear and recent Russian pledges of even more aid to Egypt.

Ottawa Woman Abducted

OTTAWA (CP) — Area police are investigating the reported kidnapping Wednesday of Audrey Wright, 41, mother of four.

The woman says she was abducted Wednesday evening and driven to Carlsbad Springs, about five miles east of the city.

There her glasses were ground under the heel of her abductor, she was gagged and bound to the steering wheel of her car and cut with a razor.

Mrs. Wright reported she had a cross carved on her forehead, a peace symbol cut on her upper chest and several cuts made on her sides.

She believes it was the same young, shaggy haired man who attempted to rob her baby-sitter Thursday, Oct. 21.

Mrs. Wright said Sunday she was, in effect, released after a girl joined the Carlsbad Springs and a French-language argument ensued. She said the young man bit her on the head with a shoe and drove off, still arguing, when she feigned unconsciousness.

She then worked herself free, drove to the nearest paved road and parted with her car blinker lights turned on and her horn blowing. A car stopped and the driver went for Gloucester Township police.

He wounds were stitched at a hospital.

Some CF-5 Planes May Be Sold

OTTAWA (CP) — Any CF-5 jet fighters sold by Canada will be replaced with dual-seat models of the same plane, a defence department spokesman said today.

He said in an interview that no agreement had been reached with the South American country but negotiations are under way. The spokesman refused to confirm a report in the first issue of the Toronto Sun today that 16 of the short-range fighters had been already sold.

"It's premature to talk about figures at this time."

The Toronto tabloid said treasury board had authorized a $10-million expenditure to replenish the department's mothball fleet from which the Venezuelan planes would come.

The spokesman said treasury board was involved but he would not disclose further details.

"Treasury has authorized the basis, for negotiations but, we can't reveal that, of course."

The replacement CF-5s would be equipped with dual controls and be used as advanced trainers. The training role for the aircraft was announced last August in the defence department's white paper policy statement.

The training planes would be based at Cold Lake, Alta.

Since the training role of the Canadair-built CF-5 was not established at the time the planes were purchased, the department has an excess of single-seat aircraft and a shortage of dual-seat versions.

The planes, the purchase of which was criticized because of their limit capability and inability to fly over-water without refueling, now number 109. Six were lost through accident since they became operational six months ago. About 50 are in storage in North Bay and Trenton, Ont. The spokesman said this number will be reduced to 32 when the new training and operational assignments outlined in the white paper are fulfilled.

The 32 stored aircraft will be used to replace further losses.

Whale Sent To Toronto By Plane

TORONTO (CP) — A whale flew from Frankfurt, Germany, to Toronto Sunday night.

The three-year-old whale weighing two tons arrived in a hard air Canada freighter in a specially designed sling container with a battery-operated pump that sprayed it with water.

Resort Village

Portmeirion, Wales, is a resort village that attracts more than 100,000 tourists from Britain and abroad each year. Confured out of the cliffs 45 years ago by veteran architect Clough Williams-Ellis, it is a mixture of Italianate domes, campanilles, balustrades, fountains and eye-deceiving perspectives. Portmeirion attracts a following of creative artists — playwrights, novelists, painters and actors — many of whom rent its picturesque villas for the summer season. (CP Photo)

Lewis Wins Solid Vote Of Unions' Confidence

TORONTO (CP) — Stephen Lewis, leader of the Ontario New Democratic Party, won a solid show of confidence from key union supporters Sunday and promised to make the party the official opposition before the next general election expected in 1975.

The 39-year-old lawyer, Mr. Lewis said, in byelections that may be required to replace Conservative MPPs who want to try their luck in a federal election next year.

Mr. Lewis told delegates to the convention of the Ontario Federation of Labor he already has heard rumors that provincial Conservatives will run federally to maintain a link between Conservative Premier William Davis and federal party leader Robert Stanfield.

The New Democrats won 19 seats in the provincial election Oct. 21, one less than the Liberal party, which remained as the official opposition. The Conservatives took 78 seats.

Mr. Lewis' leadership was questioned after the election, particularly by Dr. Morton Shulman, NDP member for the Toronto riding of High Park.

Any questions about continued support from unions for the 36-year-old leader were drowned at the meeting by the standing ovation he received.

"We will come to power if we stay united behind young Stephen Lewis," said Clifford Pilbery, a union official who had the riding of Oshawa.

As for criticism of his leadership, Mr. Lewis said: "There will always be a Morty Shulman to take potshots when opportunity presents."

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — Prices on the Toronto stock market drifted lower in light mid-morning trading today.

The industrial index was down .36 to 188.44, golds .41 to 137.61 and western oils .21 to 201.35. Base metals were up .15 to 69.26.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 342,000 shares, compared with 279,000 at the same time Friday.

Advances outnumbered declines 91 to 89 with 168 issues unchanged.

Weakest of the industrial index's 17 sub-groups were oil refining, steel, industrial mining and food processing. Ten of the sub-groups were lower.

Banking, merchandising, utility and general manufacturing issues edged fractionally higher.

Inco dropped ¼ to 34¼, Stelco ¼ to 23½, Bank of Montreal ¼ to 21½, Federal Grain ¼ to 17½, Hunky Oil ¼ to 11¾ and Du Pont ¼ to 117.

Imasco fell ¼ to 17, Great Plains ½ to 23¾, Gulf ¼ to 12¼ and Dofasco ¼ to 23¾.

Consumers Gas was unchanged at 13¾, Westinghouse Canada ¼ to 12¾, Tara ¼ to 10¾, Sherritt ¼ to 21⅛, Steamers ¼ to 5, Ford ¼ to 22¾, Royal Bank ¼ to 25¾ and International Utilities ¼ to 23½.

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

An 11:00 a.m. report from the Toronto Stock Exchange, Bell Gould and Co. Ltd., 181 Pinnacle Street.

Follow: stock, number of sales, last sale price and change.

INDUSTRIALS

Magna Elec 10600, 3.25, up .20
Int. Nickle 21570, 25¾, NC
Guar Trust 3000, 13, up ¼
Can Pac Ltd. 4135, 12⅛, dn ¼
Union Gas 3885, 14¾, up ¼

MINES

Donalda 27000, .06, dn .00½
Chemalloy 11300, 2.14, dn .01
Cedar Mac 5000, 12½, .01½
Delhi Pac 6000, .06, dn .01
P.C. Expl. 5600, .63, NC

OILS

Spooner 9300, .94, dn .02
Siebens 2000, 2.15, up .01
Asamera 3000, 14⅜, dn ⅛
Stocks Reg 3000, 2.60, dn .05
Ulster Pete 2300, 1.34, NC

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TORONTO LIVESTOCK

TORONTO (CP) — Quality and condition considered, prices for slaughter steers and heifers were steady on a moderate demand at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Low prices were lower, veal calf prices steady and hog prices stronger. There were no early sales on sheep and lambs due to a special sale at 3 p.m.

Slaughter cattle 1,575: Choice steers 34.50-35.50, good 33-34, medium 29.50-32.50, common 26-29; choice heifers 32-33, good 30.50-31.50, medium 27-29, common 25-27; good cows 22.50-23.50, medium 20-22, canners and cutters 14-20.50; good beef bologna bulls 30-27, common and medium 29-25.50.

Replacement cattle 1,400: Good light stockers and feeders 33-37, good heavy short-keep feeders 31-35, good stock steer calves 44-48, good stock heifer calves 35-40, common and medium stockers and feeders 28-32.

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The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.
R. H. Saunders
Secretary

Youngsters' Halloween Harvest Includes Needles, Pins, Drugs

NEW YORK (AP) — Youngsters out for the annual Halloween trick-or-treating harvested a heavy haul of goodies during the weekend, including some not-so-toothsome sweets imbedded with needles, pins, drugs and razor blades.

Public officials reported few injuries due to the adulterated food and candy, apparently as a result of repeated warnings to parents to check the items their children brought home.

Pinpointing the perpetrators of the bad treats proved difficult. After a razor blade was found in an apple in Casselberry, Fla., police sent condemned members of the Junior Police League to scour the area.

But after a three-hour trick-or-treat search for another spiked apple, "they ended up with a huge bag of candy and that was it," said one supervisor.

Police in Richmond, Va., said a woman reported chocolate candy collected by her children contained drugs. Test showed the drugs were phenobarbital and marven—tranquilizers and pain killers.

Among those actually injured were three Chicago children. Two became ill after eating candy received Saturday and a third was injured in the roof of the mouth by a pin contained in an apple.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

MONDAY

● Pro Football: Detroit Lions vs. Green Bay Packers at Milwaukee — Channel 2 — 9:00 p.m.
968-6571.

6:00—News (2) (6) (23) (13) (52)
Green Acres (4)
Dick Van Dyke (9)
Andy Griffith (11)
Mod Squad (17)
Newlywed Game (19)
World Beat (29)
Dateline (35)
Johnny Cash (39)
Bozo (41)
To Tell the Truth (49)
Doris Day (50)
Truth or Consequences (58)
MOVIE: "Follow That Dream" (73)
6:15—Huntley (2)
Family Affair (11)
6:30—Truth or Consequences (6), Dragnet (9)
Medical Center (23)
Brady Bunch (29) (35)
Judy Spence (31) (13)
Laugh-In (41)
Partridge Family (49) (13)
Commando (52) (13)
Casper (58) (13)
Bozo (73)
8:00—MOVIE "Grand Prix" (2)

TUESDAY

● Tuesday Night: A nostalgic capsule history of the Toronto Telegram. Channels 6, 11, 42 — 10:00 p.m.

6:00—News (6) (7) (9) (23) (13)
Green Acres (4)
Dick Van Dyke (9)
Andy Griffith (11)
6:30—News (6) (23) (13)
Wonderful World of Disney (7)
Mod Squad (17)
Newlywed Game (19)
Bozo (41)
Dateline (35)
Johnny Cash (39)
Casper (58) (13)
Doris Day (50)
6:45—Huntley (2)
Truth or Consequences (6)
Chisum Trails West (9)
Glen Campbell (11) (58)
Good Life (13)
8:00—Mary Tyler Moore (6) (11) (13)
Bill Cosby (7) (9)
Marcus Welby, M.D. (23)
8:30—Carol Burnett (6) (11) (13)
MOVIE: "Town on a Bench"

LONDON (CP) — Manchester United's runaway at the top of English soccer's First Division was halted Saturday with a 1-0 loss at home to Leeds United.

Peter Lorimer scored with a 25-yard shot after only three minutes and Manchester United tried in vain to batter Re way through an ironclad Leeds defence for the rest of the game.

United's defeat was its first at home after a string of six victories.

Second-place Derby County narrowed Manchester United's lead by beating lowly Nottingham Forest 2-0. A 1-1 away draw at Huddersfield also enabled third-place Manchester City to move closer.

Manchester United leads with 22 points, followed by Derby with 21, Manchester City with 20 points and Leeds United and Arsenal all with 19.

Leeds, runner-up to Arsenal last season, got a boost from injuries and played without Allan Clarke and Mick Jones.

But the 54,000 fans saw a fine defensive performances by Leeds in withstanding the wizardry of sing goal.

Manchester Runaway Slowed by Loss to Leeds

George Best and Bobby Charlton.

A late goal by Steve Carter earned Manchester City its precious point at Huddersfield, which took an early lead on a goal by Trevor Smith.

Sheffield United, early-season leader, mauled a four-game losing streak by tying Liverpool 1-1. Tony Currie put United ahead but Kevin Keegan equalized for Liverpool.

Defending champions Arsenal beat Ipswich Town 2-1. Charlie George netted Arsenal's winning goal.

Norwich City stayed at the top of the Second Division by beating Cardiff City 3-1 while Millwall held on to second place by forcing a 3-2 draw after being down 3-0 against Orient.

In the Scottish First Division first-place Aberdeen mauled Partick Thistle 7-1 and Celtic edged Ayr United 1-0 to stay in second place. Clyde topped third-place Hibernian 3-1.

Aberdeen, bouncing back from a widely-used bumpers 5-0 loss to Italy's Juventus, opened up with three goals in the first 15 minutes before half time to earn Celtic its victory over Ayr. Fighting broke out in the crowd after the goal and police escorted five fans out of the grounds.

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LONDON (CP) — Old County soccer standings after Saturday's games:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I	W	T	L	F	A	Pts
Man United	10	2	2	28	14	22
Derby	7	7	1	24	11	21
Man City	8	4	3	25	13	20
Leeds	8	3	4	21	11	19
Sheffield U	8	3	4	24	17	19
Division II						
Norwich	9	5	1	23	10	23
Millwall	9	4	2	25	12	22
Middlesboro'	10	1	4	22	16	21
Bristol C	8	3	4	21	18	19
Burnley	7	5	3	21	16	19
Division III						
Bournmouth	10	3	2	32	13	23
Notts C	9	4	2	26	11	22
Swansea	8	4	3	17	10	20
Aston Villa	9	1	5	22	14	19
Rotherham	7	4	3	21	15	18
Division IV						
Southport	9	3	3	24	15	21
Southend	8	4	3	23	16	20
Brentford	7	5	3	21	16	19
Workington	7	5	3	21	16	19
Scunthorpe	7	4	3	16	10	18

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division I						
Aberdeen	8	1	0	26	4	
Celtic	7	1	0	21	3	
St. Johnstone	5	2	1	16	11	
Hearts	4	3	1	11	5	
Hibernian	5	1	1	13	10	
Division II						
Cowdenbeath	8	4	1	27	9	
Montrose	6	2	1	23	8	
Arbroath	5	2	2	19	9	
St. Mirren	5	0	1	29	16	
Queen of S	3	1	1	14	7	



Trevino Gets Back on Winning Track

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Lee Trevino, with his sixth title of the year and an all-time money-winning record, set out for Mexico today in search of a fourth national open golf championship.

"That's what I really want to do, win a fourth national open championship for a grand slam," Trevino said Sunday after winning the Sahara Invitational and establishing a single season money-winning record of $327,343.

Trevino, four strokes off the pace starting the final round Sunday, fired a six-under par 66 and vaulted past third-round leader Bob Dickson with a 72-hole total of 280.

It was his first victory since his unprecedented sweep of the American, Canadian and British Open titles, concluded with a Southport, England, July 11. He is entered in the Mexican Open, a $50,000 event, at the Club de Golf in Mexico City starting Thursday.

George Archer also had a 66 and took second at 281.

Dickson slipped to third with a 72 for 282, falling behind when Trevino reeled off a string of three consecutive birdies starting on the sixth hole. Don January was also in fourth at 283, followed by Ron Cerrudo at 285 and Gay Brewer and Fred Marti at 286.

Arnold Palmer had a final 72 for 290, well back. Palmer now has $196,206, the best of his career.

Trevino picked up $27,000 from the total purse to become the game's top single-season money winner. Jack Nicklaus, who did not compete, had set the record of $311,566 in 1967.

'Moe' Drives for Dough

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — Moe Norman of Toronto, Canadian World Cup player, overcame a putting lapse with a display of fairway-splitting tee shots to win the $7,500 Crescent Garden open golf tournament Sunday.

He finished with his second straight 66 for a 36-hole total of 132, 12-under-par.

Norman threw away a chance to take a commanding four-shot lead when he missed a four-foot birdie putt on the 12th and three-putted the 14th.

But the 41-year-old veteran never missed a fairway and continued to put his iron shots close to the flag to defeat first-day leader Greg Powers and Steve Merkle, former United States amateur champion.

Norman's victory brought him $1,920. Tom Tremblay of Toronto shot 68-72—140 and won $157.50.

Nicklaus Wins Down Under

HOBART, Australia (AP) — Jack Nicklaus fired a two-under-par 70 Sunday to capture the $22,400 Australian open golf tournament with a four-round total of 269.

Nicklaus won $4,320 for his eight-stroke margin over Bruce Crampton of Australia who shot a 69 Sunday for 277.

Hulme Drives to Hat Trick

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — Denis Hulme of New Zealand won the Los Angeles Times Grand Prix Sunday for the third year in a row and McLaren team-mate, Pete Revson, finished second to win the Can-Am driving championship.

Hulme led all the way in the 201.3-mile 81-lap race over the nine-turn course and finished 46 seconds ahead of Revson. He averaged 123.727 m.p.h.

Revson, a New Yorker who now lives in Redondo Beach, Calif., needed only a sixth-place finish to become the first American to win the $25,000 title in the 10-race Can-Am series. Hulme finished second in the over-all standings, and Jackie Stewart of Scotland was third.

Stewart gave Hulme his only serious challenge on the crisp autumn day before 57,500 fans at Riverside International Raceway.

Stewart, world driving champion, started on the inside of the second row and moved past Revson into second place on the seventh lap. But he was never able to make much headway against Hulme, and on the 47th lap Stewart went out of the race with a blown engine.

A fellow New Zealander, Howden Ganley, finished third in a car driven by Brian Redman, but BRM. The car was last driven by Jo Siffert, the Swiss racer killed last week in a racing crash in England.

The racers divided a purse of $100,000, with Hulme's share in prize and auxiliary awards totalling $40,000.

Roger McCaig of Toronto finished seventh in a McLaren and earned $2,500. Jacky Cochs, also Toronto, finished 15th in a Lola and won $700.

Feature Times

AT THE PARK — In Colour — Bo Hopkins in "The Lawyer" starring Everett Sloane, Robert Ryan, Lee Grant at 6, 7:30 p.m. Preceded by "The Big Bird Cage" starring Pam Grier and Sid Haig at 9:15 p.m. Rated AA. Restricted to persons 18 years or over.

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Laver Victim Of Epic Upset

WEMBLEY, England (Reuter) — Ilie Nastase, 25-year-old Rumanian charmer, scored an epic victory over Australian Rod Laver to take the men's singles title in the $50,000 Pepsi-Cola open tennis championships Saturday night.

In one of the best matches seen at Wembley's Empire Pool in recent years, Nastase proved himself to perfection throughout five sets to clinch a 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4 triumph and take the $5,000 first prize.

Nastase, who has helped Rumania to the Devis Cup challenge round twice in the last three years, thwarted Laver's hopes of winning his third successive Embassy title.

Earlier, former Wimbledon champion Billie Jean King of the United States survived a match point to take the women's singles title with a 5-7, 5-7, 7-5 win over Francoise Durr of France.

Mrs. King, defending champion, won her $2,500 first prize after first seeming a certain second-round victim

'Corrosive Indifference' of Police and Courts Under Attack

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian Civil Liberties Education Trust says the "corrosive indifference" of police and the courts represents "a peril to the survival of due-process safeguards" for accused persons.

The trust, research arm of the Canadian Civil Liberties Association, released Sunday night a major study of how fundamental legal safeguards operate in five cities—Montreal, Toronto, Halifax, Winnipeg and Vancouver.

The survey, which documents the experiences of persons accused of crimes with police and the courts, found there were substantial infringements of rights guaranteed by the Criminal Code and the Bill of Rights.

Teams of researchers in each city—lawyers, students, sociologists and members of provincial civil liberties associations—followed more than 500 persons accused of crimes from time of arrest to final disposition of their cases.

All of the cases occurred in January, 1970.

"The peril emanates not primarily from determined hostility but from corrosive indifference," said the 93-page report. "The prospect for due process is not outright abolition by the enemies of our system, but gradual erosion by its custodians."

The report said due-process safeguards are theoretically the backbone of the Canadian legal system, "conceived by the common law, nourished by the Criminal Code and sanctified by the Bill of Rights.

"But what we have seen in fact? Widespread punishment without proper proof of guilt and widespread departure from the letter and the spirit of due-process safeguards.

Right through the criminal process the protection of the accused almost invariably is subordinated to other considerations."

Persons awaiting trial spent too much time in jail, the ball system was unfair, provincial courts were inefficient and police regularly trampled on rights.

Researchers found that more than 88 per cent of accused persons travel through Canadian courts without benefit of legal counsel. Only 56 per cent of those represented by lawyers pleaded guilty, compared with 81 per cent of those without lawyers.

And more than twice as many persons who had lawyers and pleaded not guilty to charges against them were eventually acquitted, compared with those who sought to defend themselves.

The survey also included questions about injuries inflicted by police, but only 23% of the accused persons who took part responded.

Of those that did, more than 25 per cent said they had "at least been hurt by police at some stage before fully reached the courts for trial.

The report cited beatings by jail guards and arresting officers.

"The list of such reported casualties includes a broken arm, cracked ribs, bruised back, broken upper plate, bruised ribs, a swollen lip, impaired speech and a 35-per-cent loss of hearing.

The researchers also found that more than 40 per cent of persons arrested by police spend more than 12 hours in jail before being released on bail or tried by a judge.

"More than 30 per cent of these people suffered pre-trial confinement for various periods between one week and three months. By contrast, less than eight per cent of those arrested endured less than four hours detention."

Among the other major findings:

—About 88 per cent of those arrested eventually secured release on bail pending trial, but many complained that delays were caused by the unavailability of justices of the peace to grant bail;

—More than 76 per cent of the accused spent their pre-trial detention in jails or prisons that provided no recreational facilities or activities;

Fifty-five per cent of the accused made statements to the police, and of these, 11 per cent said the statements were given involuntarily.

—More than 62 per cent said they were not advised of their right to remain silent.

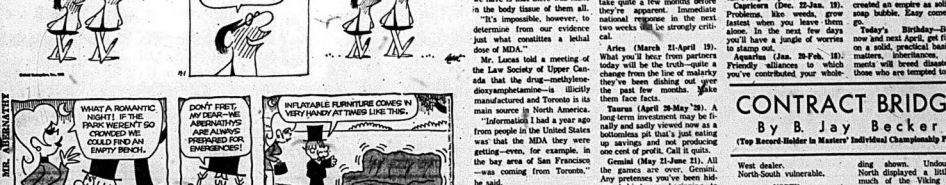
The report characterizes the Canadian justice system as a "plethora of cursory trials, defenceless interrogations, needless detentions and inadequate facilities."















Police Deny to Many Accused Leave to Make Phone Calls

TORONTO (CP) — A study of Canadian criminal procedures indicates that almost a third of all persons accused of crimes are denied permission by police to make telephone calls from jail.

The Canadian Civil Liberties Education Trust, research wing of the Canadian Civil Liberties Association, found the cases of 500 persons jailed in five Canadian cities during January, 1971.

It found that 30 per cent of those arrested who wished to make a telephone call from jail were denied permission to do so by police and jail authorities.

"One purpose served by the privilege of making a telephone call is the facilitation of legal advice," the trust said in a report on its findings released Sunday.

The report said that people in custody need immediate access to lawyers to protect their best interests. "They don't know how to secure their release from custody, they don't know what to say to their jailers.

"Indeed, the loneliness, fear, anger and shame occasioned by arrest and detention might precipitate foolish, even hysterical behavior.

"It is at this point of climate that damning admissions and incriminating confessions are added to the evidence against accused persons.

"Whatever be the motivating factor, our system of justice appears to have accorded a lower priority to the rights of the accused."

To Your Good Health

Not All Patients Will Obey Flat Order to Quit Smoking

By G. C. THOMPSON, MD

Dr. Thosteson: Isn't there some way to urge doctors to be definite in regard to smoking?

I quote common remarks by doctors: "How about quitting smoking?" "Smoking is not doing you any good." "Smoking is hard on your heart."

In my husband's case I grew tired of these soft remarks and called our doctor, asking him to please tell my husband he would have to stop smoking because of his heart.

My husband quit that day, 10 years ago, and has never smoked since. Doctors must be extremely firm.—Mrs. X.

I would guess the majority of doctors lean toward trying a reasonable approach first—telling the patient why he ought to quit smoking. And occasionally we run into a patient who is willing to listen to reason.

Then there's the guy who says: "Yes, doctor, I understand," and then just keeps on smoking anyway.

And the one who says: "Would it be all right if I just cut down?"

And the one who says: "All right, doctor, you're the boss. I don't do it because I'm going to smoke anyway."

And once in a while there's the fellow who surprisingly will obey if you order him to stop.

And once in a while there's the patient whose wife knows him well enough to know that the only thing that will actuate the patient is a flat command.

Not all husbands will respond to such a command. Not all wives know when it's time to tip off the doctor. Some husbands will get mad and you can't do anything with 'em.

Dr. Thosteson: In your article about gout you said there are distinct drawbacks if a patient takes the drug colchicine for a time, then stops and subsequently starts it again. A doctor has me on colchicine and I take it for a week, then off a week, then on again. This was his advice. Would this be the same as you mentioned as to stopping and starting?—T.B.

No, not at all. I was referring to the type of patient who takes one or another of the gout medications, has no more trouble, and is likely to think he is "cured," and quits the medication. It may then take several weeks or several months before his urate deposits build up enough to cause pain.

You are taking your medication on a long, intermittent basis. That's different from stopping entirely and then having to start all over again.

Dr. Thosteson: In regard to your article on polyps in the nose, could they be responsible for an offensive odor periodically? If so is surgery advisable even if there is no discomfort otherwise?—Miss M. G. S.

The polyp could be responsible for the odor if infected secretions are present, and they could be, if the polyp is blocking proper drainage.

Surgery? I pass that question to a nose-throat specialist who can advise you better. If he feels that the trouble will increase, he may advise surgery now rather than waiting for discomfort.

MDA Is Blamed For Seven Deaths

TORONTO (CP) — The drug MDA is believed to have caused the deaths of seven persons in Toronto in the last 15 months, Douglas Lucas, director of the Attorney - General's Centre for Forensic Science, said Saturday.

"They were all young people between 17 and 30," Mr. Lucas said. "The only single finding we have is that there was MDA in the body tissue of them all.

"It's impossible, however, to determine from our evidence just what constitutes a lethal dose of MDA."

Mr. Lucas told a meeting of the Law Society of Upper Canada that the drug—methylenedioxyamphetamine—is illicitly manufactured and Toronto is its main source in North America.

"Information I had a year ago from people in the United States was that the MDA they were getting—crystal, for example, in the bay area of San Francisco —was coming from Toronto," he said.

He said the drug is an amphetamine derivative, "a central nervous system stimulant."

However, he added, no scientific evaluation of its lethal potential can be made because it "comes out of the cellars."

Of the deaths investigated by his department he said, alcohol is the main cause; barbiturates are second, being used mainly in suicide cases; carbon monoxide poisoning third and MDA fourth.

New Church Dedicated

STIRLING (Special) — Special services to mark the official opening and dedication of Grace Chapel, Edward St., Stirling, were held on Sunday.

Services were held at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., with speakers being A. Delandres of North Bay and Robert McLaren of Guelph.

The beautiful new edifice was constructed after the former chapel on Front St. was destroyed by fire. The new church was built largely through volunteer labor and the generous assistance of a number of local and district businesses.

What the Stars Say

Tuesday, November 2

General Guide—Nixon's reaction to this week's international events will be judged to be the wisest moves possible during a highly critical period but it will take quite a few months before they're apparent. Immediate national response in the next two weeks will be strongly critical.

Aries (March 21-April 19). What you'll hear from partners today will be the truth—quite a change from the lies of malarky they've been dishing out over the past few months. Make them face facts.

Taurus (April 20-May 20). A long-term investment may be finally and sadly viewed now as a fathomless pit that's just eating up savings and not producing one cent of profit. Call it quits.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). All the games are over, Gemini. Any pretenses you've been hiding behind are beginning to crumble, exposing you for what you really are.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). What's shaping up now appears to be a real spiritual crisis. You may have gotten away with a sneaky trick, but Fate has a way of exacting her punishments in other areas.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). Your impending romantic disillusionment may be obvious to everybody but you. If you're looking for happy endings now, you'll only find them in the movies.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Any security that is derived by thinking you can rely on him is a dangerous illusion. Family relationships may be the first to desert you when things get rough.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22). The time has come to look at things the way they are, not the way you'd like them to be. Mate, partners will force you to face the realities of your present situation.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21). Partners will shortly expect an itemized accounting of joint finances. Where you've been given free rein with shared cash, there had better be no hanky-panky.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). The fact that things have been going along too smoothly should have been your first warning that something's fishy. The coming reversal in partnerships can really hit you hard.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Problems, like weeds, grow fastest when you leave them alone. In the next few days you'll have a jungle of worries to stamp out.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Friendly alliances to which you've contributed your wholehearted support and loyalty are due for a severely shake-up. You trust people too much.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). By gaining public status or success merely through charm and luck, rather than real talent, you've created an empire as solid as a soap bubble. Easy come, easy go.

Today's Birthday—Between now and next April, get finances on a solid, practical basis. Tax matters, inheritance, investments will reveal disasters for those who are tempted to cheat.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. Jay Becker

(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

West dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 10963
♥ AQ82
♦ AQ893
♣ 5

WEST
♠ QJ8742
♥ AKQJ82
♦ 5
♣ 2

EAST
♠ 953
♥ 1
♦ 1076
♣ KJ10754

SOUTH
♠ AKJ8
♥ 75
♦ KQJ543
♣ 6

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1 ♣	4 ♠	Pass	5 ♦
4 ♣	5 ♦	Pass	Pass
5 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass
6 ♣	7 ♦	Pass	Pass
Dble			

Opening lead—ace of hearts.

Opening lead—ace of hearts.

Life is full of disappointments and bridge—which is a sort of microcosm of life—has its share of disappointments also.

Consider that deal from the match between Iceland and the United States in the World Bridge Olympiad in 1968.

When Iceland held the North-South cards, the bidding went one spade by Gudjohnsen, playing with Bennynson, got to seven diamonds on the bidding shown. Undoubtedly North displayed a little too much of the Viking spirit, even granting that if his partner had had something like the ace of hearts and king of clubs—instead of the A-K of spades—his side could have made a vulnerable grand slam.

But North suffered a grave disappointment when it turned out that his partner had wasted spade strength and went down three—300 points—after West had led the A-K-Q of hearts on which East discarded two spades. Of course, South was likewise disappointed by the outcome, for he never did get a crack at six spades.

The Icelanders fared little better at the second table, where the bidding went:

West	North	East	South
1 ♣	4 ♠	Pass	5 NT
5 ♦	Pass	5 ♠	Dble

Here the American North-South pair mulled West at five spades and collected three trump tricks and a club to score another 300 points and produce a gain of 1,100 points on the deal.

Naturally, the Iceland pair at this table were disappointed also—which merely goes to show that bridge and life are full of disappointments.

285 Flee Shipshaw When Earth Moves

SHIPSHAW, Que. (CP) — An earth movement a mile from the scene of an earlier slide that killed 31 persons brought the evacuation Sunday of 285 residents of this town 115 miles north of Quebec City.

Forty-nine families in the east end of Shipshaw were evacuated on orders of government geologists.

Jean-Marc Robert, a geologist of the Quebec resources department, said the earth movement occurred about 10 days ago and covered an area 125 feet long and 50 feet wide.

It was about a mile from the slide at St. Jean Vianney May 4 which swept more than 40 homes into a huge crater and forced abandonment of the town.

Mr. Robert said the recent earth movement caused a depression four centimetres deep, Oct. 23 and was almost six centimetres deep in all.

Gilles Masse, minister of natural resources, warned Thursday that there was a danger of another huge slide in the vicinity of the first disaster.

In announcing preliminary results of a geological study by 20 specialists, Mr. Masse said there is a danger that another slide, 10 times worse, could occur only 600 feet from the site of the May 4 slide.

The minister, who toured the area Thursday, said results of the study indicate that the land slide was far from being local.

The geological faut which caused the May 4 slide constitutes a danger to the entire Saguenay River Valley, he said.

"We know now that certain geological conditions exist in the area north of the recent slide which are similar to soil conditions in St. Jean Vianney before last May 4," he said.

[illegible] 650 per cent secure from further disasters, a works project, the size of the massive Manic hydro-electric dam project in northeastern Quebec, would be needed.

The government announced last month that it will spend more than $3.5 million to shore up land around the crater, created when 15 million cubic yards of soil thundered into the nearby Riviere aux Vases.

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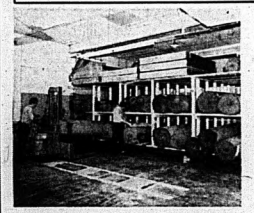
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Amchitka Test Protests Grow

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Growing Canadian concern about the huge underground nuclear test the United States is determined to set off soon is producing demonstrations across the country.

Univerally and college classes were to be cancelled in a number of cities today and Wednesday so students could join protests.

Canada has asked the U.S. to allow an aircraft carrying four scientists to approach closer than 50 miles of the site, a remote Alaskan island called Amchitka. A National Research Council plane was to leave Ottawa today headed for the Aleutian Islands to monitor gamma ray radiation and take air samples. The U.S. has warned planes not to approach within 50 miles or lower than 18,000 feet.

In Winnipeg U.S. Consul-General William B. Kelly was put under 24-hour police protection today after an aborted fire bombing at his home. Mr. Kelly said he was sure the attempted bombing was a protest against the giant blast.

The Anglican Primate of Canada, Most Rev. Edward Scott, said Monday the Anglican house of bishops has voted unanimously to oppose the test, scheduled for Friday at the earliest. A similar protest was made earlier by the United Church.

Archbishop Scott told a news conference in Winnipeg the U.S. government is more interested in a display of technical power than in effects the test could have on society and the ecology.

The Canadian Pacific protest mission aboard the motor vessel Edgewater Fortune is continuing its attempts to reach the Amchitka area despite adverse

Two Million Are Missing After Storm

NEW DELHI (CP) — The tidal wave and cyclonic storm that struck the Bengal coast last weekend devastated an area of 1,000 square miles where nearly five million persons lived.

The United News of India, in a dispatch from one of the hardest hit districts in eastern Orissa state, reported that 10,000 families were feared to have died in the coastal regions and that two million persons are missing.

The official death toll was 3,391, most of them East Pakistani refugees who had been moved to the offshore island of Jambu, about 200 miles southwest of Calcutta.



'Funny world, eh? The only ones wanting to marry are priests who can't!'

Canadian Firm Irks Britons

LONDON (CP) — Thousands of passengers were stranded at Heathrow Airport today as unions continued to stage an unofficial strike against the operations of the Canadian-owned General Aviation Services Co., a ground servicing company.

The state-owned British European Airways, which normally carries about 9,000 passengers a day, said it will have to shut its operations because the unions won't handle baggage and perform other ground services.

Other airlines, such as Air Canada, said their flights may be either delayed or cancelled. Often described as one of the busiest airports in the world, Heathrow reported only a trickle of traffic.

The unions, at a hastily-ordered morning meeting, decided they would not work today and would hold another meeting Wednesday to decide what further action should be taken.

They claim that the presence of GASS at Heathrow will lead to increasing unemployment with a number of workers thrown out through "labor-intensive" operations.

Dow Plans Pollution Prevention

SARNIA (CP) — Dow Chemical of Canada Ltd. announced plans Monday for the construction of a multi-million-dollar chlorine facility designed to eliminate mercury pollution of the St. Clair River.

A company spokesman said in a statement that the facility, which will be completed early in 1972, is the result of lengthy discussions between the company and the federal department of the environment.

The spokesman said current mercury losses from the Dow plant are less than a tablespoon a day—well within federal and provincial requirements.

Dow is being sued by the provincial government for $25 million for alleged mercury pollution of the St. Clair River last year.

Finance Heads Refuse Okay

OTTAWA (CP) — Provincial finance ministers refused Monday to approve the federal government's new tax system, but stopped short of rejecting it.

Finance Minister E. J. Benson refused appeals from several provinces for whole or partial postponement of his tax changes.

He said the federal government is unwilling to delay the scheduled Jan. 1 implementation of the tax changes because the changes will benefit many taxpayers. The new system could not be implemented piecemeal.

The finance ministers end their two-day meeting today. Although sessions are closed, the federal government and several provinces issued lengthy statements describing their positions.

On the eve of the meeting, Ontario Treasurer Darcy McKeough released a 46-page paper condemning the federal government for not co-ordinating its policies with the provinces.

Mr. McKeough expressed strong reservations about proposed changes in federal corporation taxes and said Ontario would not adjust its corporation tax system for 1972 to conform to the federal system. The province needed more time to study the effects of the federal changes.

Monday, Quebec Finance Minister Raymond Garneau asked for a one-year delay in implementation of the proposed tax changes.

He said he is not necessarily opposed to the tax package, but his government should have more time to study it. It would be difficult, if not impossible, to prepare a full set of fiscal changes to take effect in 1972.

Much of the conference discussion centred on federal measures to combat unemployment, with several provinces criticizing aspects of the federal program.

In a short review of the state of the economy, Mr. Benson said the economy continues to improve, although unemployment remains the major problem.

Somebody Likes the Snow

While motorists were struggling, attempting to move cars through the 14 inches of snow that fell in Winnipeg Saturday, the youngsters were out in force to enjoy the white stuff. Two of the hundreds of youngsters who got soaked to the skin but loved every moment of it, are shown leaping off a fence into a wind-blown pile of snow. Colder weather is forecast for the Quinte area tomorrow. (CP Photo)

News Briefs

STOCKHOLM (AP) — A Canadian scientist born in Germany, Gerhard Herzberg of the National Research Council in Ottawa, was awarded the 1971 Nobel Prize in Chemistry today for his research in atomic and molecular structures.

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MONTREAL (CP) — A team of four mediators headed by a deputy labor minister was named Monday to intervene in the bitter La Presse labor dispute while the leaders of Quebec's three largest labor groups called for public trusteeship of the newspaper.

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TOKYO (AP) — President Richard Nixon will make his trip to China in late February or March of next year, the newspaper Asahi Shimbun said Monday.

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VANCOUVER (CP) — Unbeatable Harold Winch, who marks his 34th anniversary in federal and provincial politics today, will retire after his present term as M.P. The 64-year-old New Democratic Party member of Parliament for Vancouver East was first voted into elective office as a CCF member of the B.C. legislature in 1933.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: A major autumn storm is raging over Lake Michigan and will move northeast at 35 knots into Quebec tonight. Widespread rain and thundershower activity with gusty winds and mild temperatures are expected across the south today. Colder air will be drawn south tonight in the wake of the low and temperatures will drop sharply across the lower lakes. Shower activity will continue Wednesday with snowflurries likely to the lee of the lakes. A mixture of rain and snow across the north today will change to snow overnight as colder air moves in from the northwest. Temperatures in the high 60s over the south today will moderate sharply to the high 40s or low 50s Wednesday.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	71	45
One Year Ago	62	51

Inside Your Intelligencer

East end plaza merchants are unhappy over teenagers hanging around their stores - - - and plan to do something about it. First page, second section.

- **Administrators happy with United Appeal progress. Page 2.**
- **Garbage again occupies Trenton council. Page 2.**

Abductors Wield Knives

Brampton Man Slain, But Brother Survives

MISSISSAUGA, Ont. (CP) — Two men with knives chased two young brothers through fields Sunday night, caught them, stabbed one to death and left the other for dead, police said Monday.

Hubert Smith, 19, was killed and his brother Edward, 24, is in good condition at hospital. Both live in Brampton, about 15 miles west of Toronto.

The two, along with another brother, Victor, 22, came to Ontario about a year ago from Saulnierville, N.S.

Sunday night Edward told police the two brothers were walking in their car in downtown Brampton when two unidentified men jumped in, pulled a knife, and commanded that they be driven to nearby Georgetown, a small village.

On the way, Edward drove into a ditch and the two brothers got out and ran. The two men began chasing them.

First Edward was caught, stabbed, and left for dead. Then the two went after Hubert, recently released from hospital where he had recovered from a collapsed lung. He was caught, stabbed and died.

Edward told police he did not know the attackers but both were about six feet tall.

Monday, police used tracking dogs to comb the area for clues, but none was found.

Dawn Begins with Bang

Henry Mitchell

Dawn started with a bang in some parts of the Quinte northland today. It's deer-hunting season in the district once more. This hunter — apparently giving last-minute instructions to his hound as the sun rises — is only one of hundreds who roamed through local wilderness areas. For details, see first page second section.

Parliament Becomes Fortress as Queen Braves Bomb Threats

LONDON (CP) — The Queen opened the 46th Parliament today, reading the speech from the throne amid the strictest security measures ever taken for a British monarch in the capital.

The Westminster Parliament was transformed into a virtual armed fortress because of bomb threats.

Festoons of barbed wire had been strung by police to prevent intruders approaching the huge gothic structure during the night. Wire netting above the entrance used by the Queen was taken down only shortly before she drove up in an ornate horse-drawn state carriage.

More than 500 security agents and police were assigned to watch over her.

The previous session ended Oct. 28 when Parliament gave massive approval to the principle of joining the Common Market.

Now the government has to press through a host of bills to bring British laws into line with those of the six member countries in the European community.

The opposition Labor party has vowed to fight the Common Market legislation throughout the session in a bid to bring down the Tory government. This action could create havoc with other legislation including reform of housing finance, the introduction of commercial radio to end the monopoly of the British Broadcasting Corp., and tougher laws against criminals.

Four thousand extra police were on special duty in the city, doubling the usual force. Three helicopters patrolled the processional route and police launches with frogmen protected the River Thames approaches to the rear of the Parliament buildings.

Scotland Yard organized the security blanket on orders from Home Secretary Reginald Maudling who met Monday with Prime Minister Edward Heath, sources said.

The pair discussed two bomb blasts which shook London in the space of 24 hours. The first severely damaged the 620-foot-high showpiece Post Office Tower early Sunday morning. In the small hours of Monday a smaller explosion ripped into an army barracks in the Westminster district.

An anonymous caller warned after the lower explosion that the next target would be the Queen Victoria Tower of the ancient Parliament palace—a few yards from where the monarch alights from her coach today.

Police admit they have as yet no idea who was responsible for the attacks. Persons claiming to speak for the outlawed Irish Republican Army, fighting to get Britain out of Northern Ireland and unite all Ireland under Dublin rule, and The Angry Brigade, a secret organization dedicated to the overthrow of British society, both have said it was their work.

But the IRA has officially denied it has embarked on a campaign to bring Northern Ireland's guerrilla warfare to England.

"We cannot be sure that there is not a third or even a fourth organization involved," a police source said.

Forty streets in central London were sealed off early today for the royal procession.

Airmen and soldiers lined the route, bolstering the ranks of ceremonial guardsmen depleted by riot duty in Northern Ireland.

The houses of Parliament were searched four times Monday, police probing the centuries-old labyrinth of cellars where in November, 1605, Guy Fawkes and other conspirators planted gunpowder in an abortive attempt to blow up King James I.

A screen of steel wire netting was slung around the base of the Queen Victoria Tower to the east of the soaring Big Ben clock to catch glass and falling masonry—and to protect dignitaries from lobbed bombs.

Workers on building projects near Parliament were told to clear their sites before the arrival of the Queen.

While fresh bombings and shootings hit Northern Ireland, an audience of more than 1,000 cheered IRA leaders in Dublin, capital of the Irish Republic, when they proclaimed Monday night: "the fight against the British is now entering its last phase."

David O'Connell, recently installed by Dublin political wing as weapons reported destined for the IRA were discovered at Aberdeen airport, called on all Irish people to rally against Britain.

"The ability of the IRA to meet force with force, terror with terror, was never greater," he said.

"We shall continue to build up our strength in armaments, organization and popular support.

We shall cross any frontier, confront any ideology, negotiate with any people or government to acquire the means to win over our country's freedom."

His companion on the Europeas arms trip, Maria McGuire, 23, said: "This is revolution and the current escalation is action. We have the British lion by the throat. . . .

In Northern Ireland, where two police officers were machine-gunned Monday to bring the two-year death toll of violence to 146, an explosion in a store wounded shoppers at Armagh.

Another wrecked a shop in Belfast, another a meeting hall in Newry and three more blasted business premises in the centre of Londonderry. There were no casualties.

UCS Campaign Total To Date Is $76,000

At least card for card, the United Appeal seems to be doing better this year than last, say members of the committee handling the Belleville and District campaign.

"To this point we have gathered $76,000 in donations and still are aiming at $145,000," said Isidore Cooperman, Director of United Community Services.

While Mr. Cooperman was reluctant to say how much the appeal had gathered at this time last year, he did say, "there is still a lot of time for the cards and pledges to come in. Last year our campaign was not wrapped up until the closing days of January."

Last year's campaign resulted in $132,000 being dropped into the coffers of UCS to be distributed to the agencies under its wing.

Full of confidence on the strength of the campaign, Mr. Cooperman claims, "we will be over the top in no time and while we are not pushing the . . . Give 10 per cent More . . . we can be sure the committee are striving to increase the total funds gathered by this percentage.

"If just the people who gave last year give this 10 per cent more, regardless of what the newcomers give, we will be over the projected sum of $145,000," said Mr. Cooperman.

Rev. Laurie Sutherland, this year's chairman of the appeal, said "I had serious misconceptions of the business world but none were as bad as the unclear picture I had of the needs of the agencies under the UCS roof.

"Their demands are increasing every year, and it is up to the general public how productive their programs will be, determined by the amount of money donated to the appeal," he said.

Funds raised through the appeal are taken into the United Community Services where they are put to use, offsetting the deficits of 13 agencies operating in and around the city. Those include the minor sports association, and the YMCA.

Beginning Monday evening, a committee of the UCS will meet with delegates of each of the organizations to assess both their budget and program.

"If we don't get the support from the community in the closing days of the appeal, drastic slashes will have to occur in the budgets of these groups," said Mr. Cooperman.

Members of the committee feel that there are two possible reasons why the returns from the appeal were late in coming.

"Great amounts of time were spent in the preparation of the campaign, orienting the in-plant canvassers and making sure that each knew his role in the total UCS picture," said Mr. Cooperman.

"It has proved itself as a better system than the past one, not only because of fewer staff requirements, but because the campaign has been run effectively this way, and similar returns are coming in," said Mr. Cooperman.

At a meeting of the board of directors of UCS at the end of the second week of October, funds gathered in the appeal had been counted at $30,000, and two weeks later the figure had risen to its present $76,000.

"This figure will keep increasing," affirm the committee.

With ample time left to reach the $145,000 mark, Mr. Cooperman offers a personal projection of the campaign, $135,000, or $10,000 less than the target.

"Through a number of causes including early retirements and people moving from the area, we will probably haver about the figure we reached last year," he said.

"Another large contributing factor in my projection is, corporations have levelled off their donations and are giving the same as they have in the past," he said.

Returns are still coming in, and it will not be until later in the month of November when a second report will be made on the outcome of the campaign.



Inspectors Meet

Inspectors from Ontario Hydro and private companies across Ontario were in Toronto Friday for the first day of the annual Canadian section meeting of the International Association of Electrical Inspectors. As talks began, international president Keith Bellamy of Toronto greeted members. Discussing the schedule for the meeting with Mr. Bellamy, (left), are Al Glover, Percy Pickering, Norman Jennings, and Reg Edwards, all with Ontario Hydro at Belleville.

(Special Intelligencer Photo)

Garbage Collection Stirs Controversy

TRENTON (Staff) — Two councillors, Paul Tripp and George Brown, are particularly disturbed about the record of Trenton Sanitation Ltd. in providing the town with garbage collection and the discontent is spreading.

Trenton Sanitation awaits signing of a five-year contract with Trenton for the collection service but council continues to stall in giving final reading to a bylaw authorizing the agreement. The contract received first and second readings Oct. 4.

"All councillors have been receiving complaints," said Mayor Duncan McDonald while councillor Ted Parker contended Monday "we are not any further ahead now than we were three weeks ago (in attempts to come to terms with the collectors)."

Council had decided at the beginning of October to give the new service collectors a trial period but after a month the trial continues.

Added to complaints that garbage has not been picked up on some streets are fresh grievances that the old Trenton practice of collectors taking garbage from behind commercial premises is being threatened.

Businesses are now asked to cart their trash out to the curb to be picked up. Councillor Paul Tripp pointed out that the former garbage contractor, Ross Willman, did not demand that garbage be piled up along the street.

"I am not in favor of this," stated Councillor Brown as he pounded his fist on the council chamber pick-up policy of the new firm.

There has been some concern here over the collection schedule being followed by the company and a revised schedule has been prepared, a draft plan of which was presented to council here last night.

"This schedule does not settle all the problems," said another councillor as he called on the acting commissioner of works, Art Greenwood, to prepare a report on garbage collection for council's perusal.

Later in the council session, a bylaw that would have stipulated the types of garbage containers to be used in Trenton failed to win support although it was tabled before it came to a formal vote.

Councillor Brown said he felt existing arrangements for packaging garbage were satisfactory.

Underground Wiring Favored

All electrical service installations for new housing subdivisions in the city should be placed underground.

That is the opinion of E. L. Burnham, manager of the Belleville Public Utilities Commission who yesterday told members of the city traffic and light committee that the trend for such installations was to underground.

He said that unless Belleville followed suit "it will be behind the times."

The statement came during discussion of subdivision plans for areas in the fast developing northwest section of the city.

In one new housing subdivision where overhead wiring is the vogue, the meeting was told there were so many wires they almost blotted out the sun.

Electrical installations were placed underground in the city's West Park Village some years ago but this feature was dropped for cost reasons when the phase 2 development of the area got underway.

Alderman E. A. Orr noted that developers had objected to underground wiring because of its additional cost, which they said would further increase the price of homes.

Mr. Burnham, however, said the additional cost for underground wiring amounted only to $200 per home, plus the cost of trenching, which he said would add very little to the price of a $30,000 home.

He said the subdivider should contribute to the cost of underground wiring for street lighting.

Heat Costs Rise at BGH

In an effort to cut expenses and air pollution, Belleville General Hospital Board of Governors, will consider converting the hospital heating system to natural gas.

Finance committee chairman Carl Bateman said such a move would prove cheaper than the more expensive bunker fuel oil used at present.

In recent years, cost of this fuel has twice increased 30 per cent.

It was suggested that the PUC bring the matter to the attention of city council to arrange a meeting with developers.

Boy Hurt In Lot

An eight-year-old Belleville boy was run over Monday afternoon while playing in the parking lot of his North Park St. home.

Martin McIlmoyle was hanging on to the left door handle of a car owned by Brian Ronald Payne of Donald St., when Payne moved the car forward. The boy fell under the rear wheel and was crushed as the tire passed over him.

He is now in the intensive care unit of Belleville General Hospital.

Police are questioning other youngsters as to how the accident occurred.

B.C. Youths Arrested

Belleville police last night arrested two British Columbia youths who had brought a stolen car across the border from their home town of Delta, B.C.

Sixteen - year - old Wayne Thomas Hughesman was charged with possession of stolen property. The other boy a juvenile, was arrested under the juvenile delinquents act.

Police had been notified the car might be in the Belleville vicinity by a message from the New Westminster police force.

The car was spotted on Village Drive in West Park Village.

Chilean Travellers Near End of Trip

The two Chilean men who visited the city last spring after motoring from their South American home, returned last evening after completing their journey to Alaska.

Ariel Betancourt, 27, and Roberto Schmidt, 25, left Concepcion, Chile, on May of 1968 and since that time have worn out 94 tires in their 61,000 mile journey, travelling through Canada to find a home.

It has been a long time since their car has been the color it was painted, as stickers adorn every available opening.

The 1929 Dodge, with its original engine, performed well enough that the only problem on the way was the timing jobs in Montreal on their arrival in Canada.

"We stayed in the city for about eight months, working in a garage, to raise enough money to complete the repairs," said Roberto. "At the same time we made some friends there, and we decided that when the time came to put our car to rest, it would be in Montreal."

Travelling from Concepcion to Santiago and then to La Paz, Bolivia, then to El Salvador in Central America, touring through Mexico City, Los Angeles, the two then made the break for Canada and ultimately Fairbanks, Alaska.

"It might have been simpler if we would have taken the most direct route, but we felt that we would miss too much country if we headed straight north from California," said Ariel.

The duo jogged across the continent, at a cost of eight miles to the gallon and a quart of oil every 300 miles, and ended up in New York City.

When attempting to cross the border, the two met problems with both the car and immigration papers.

"These papers were the second reason we spent so much time in the city of Montreal," said Ariel.

Both firemen in their home town of Concepcion, this proved to be a great passport, as they toured the continent.

"Almost everywhere we have visited, we have been taken in by the local fire halls and to date we have been the guests of no less than 129 fire departments," said Ariel.

A cursory glance at their car proves the story.

Old fire equipment and name stamps clutter the car to the point where it seems to be more a fire truck than an automobile.

As well as being sheltered by fire departments, the boys have been entertained by at least 55 Kinsmen clubs since they left Belleville earlier in the spring.

The boys spent a quiet evening last night and made ready to leave this morning through the help of Local 49 of the Belleville Fire Fighters.

The group pitched in to buy the two a fresh supply of food to continue their journey to their new French - Canadian home.



More Fire Truck Than Car

In their travels, the two Chilean men who visited Belleville Monday, have collected an impressive assortment of fire hall equipment. Ariel Betancourt (lower right) and his partner, not shown, have been lodged in fire halls across Central America, the United States and Canada on their 63,000 mile trip. Shown here on the 1920 Dodge driven by the two, are local fire fighters Howard Wark (left) and Fred (Scapy) Smith of the Belleville Fire Department.

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DEATHS

BAILEY, Mrs. Gladys Ora — Peacefully away at the Belleville General Hospital on Monday, November 1st, 1971, Gladys Ora Bonter of 33 Bell Blvd., Belleville, beloved wife of the late Charles E. Bailey. In her 72nd year. Dear mother of Mrs. Dora Bailey, Rochester, Minn.; Mrs. Robert of Belleville and Mrs. Earl Smith of Toronto; Earl Bonter, Mrs. Dwight Sanderson of Moscow; also survived by 10 grandchildren. Resting at the Thompson-Ketcheson Funeral Home, Belleville. The late Mrs. Bailey will lie in state in the Howden Funeral Home, Bridge St. E., Belleville, on Tuesday, November 2, at 2 p.m. Reverend J. Stevenson officiating. Interment Mariners Protestant Cemetery.

DREWRY, Donald William — Suddenly at his residence, 1 Dewdney Ave., Trenton, on Sunday, October 31st, 1971, Donald William Drewry (Mr. R. Somers), aged 57 years. Husband of Mrs. Jeannette (Mrs. R. Somers). Also survived by one son, Donald Jr. (Mrs. Sharon) of Trenton. Resting at the Jones-Rowe Funeral Home, Trenton, where funeral service on Wednesday, November 3rd at 2 p.m. Interment Trenton Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated.

FAIRMAN — At Trenton Memorial Hospital, on Monday, November 1st, 1971, Lorna Fairman, beloved wife of the late Elmer Fairman, in her 72nd year. Resting at the residence of her daughter and Freda Fairman, 27 Pinto Dr., Trenton. Also survived by one son, Ross Fairman of Lindsay, Ont., Hamilton, Fred, Toronto; six in Wellington. Friends are invited to call at the above address. Funeral service Wednesday, November 3rd at 2 p.m. Interment Mount Evergreen Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

IN MEMORIAM

CRAIGHEAD — In loving memory of Charles Craighead who passed away on November 2, 1970.
Peacefully sleeping, resting at last,
The troubles and trials of life are past.
Gone from our home, suffered, in patience to bear,
Till God called him home to suffer no more.
Sadly missed by wife Ethel, daughter Jean and family.

WEISE — In loving memory of my dear husband Ernest Weise who died November 2, 1970.
Worms who was taken from us so suddenly one November day.
A light is from our household gone
A voice we loved is stilled,
A place is vacant in our home
Which never can be filled.
God in His wisdom has recalled,
Though on earth you are no more
His memory we cherish still,
And keep his picture as before.
—Always remembered by daughter Jean, son-in-law Ken and grandchildren Michael and Allen.

WEISE — In loving memory of our dear husband and father Clarence Weise who passed away two years ago from us so suddenly on November 2, 1969.
God looked around His garden,
And found a place to fill,
He looked into our home and took
And now your tired feet are still,
And lifted you to rest,
Your work is done, you've done your best.
—Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by wife Gertrude and family Don.

WEISE — In loving memory of our dear father and grandfather Clarence Weise who died November 2, 1969.
The world may change from year to year,
And friends from day to day,
But memories we have of one we loved,
Yours memory past away.
—Sadly missed by son Al Ian, daughter-in-law Jean, grandson Barry Cathy.

CARDS OF THANKS

Mary and Wilbert wish to express their sincere appreciation to relatives, friends, letters, gifts, floral arrangements and cards received during their recent in Kingston General Hospital. Special appreciation to Dr. Ross and staff, and to the church friends for their prayers and acknowledgements received. A special thank you to Rev. Lorne Wilson, Rev. Ken Hamilton, Rev. George Ayre.

Mary and Gilbert Reid

I wish to thank my friends and neighbors for the many cards and visits during my stay in hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Gerry and staff of 3 South. Thank you to Power Saw, Dr. Derry, also Rev. Ayre and the nurses on 3SS plus 3. Thanks again.

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Teaching Overseas Described

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

They go to school in abandoned stores, old tents, on verandas and in mud huts. They often have no textbooks or workbooks and write with a stick on the ground. They memorize everything they are taught by teachers who themselves have memorized all the knowledge they try to impart. Their teachers' memories are sometimes faulty and, the knowledge they possess, though incomplete and sometimes erroneous.

But above all, learning to read and write is relatively unimportant. Their prime objective is to survive.

They are the school children of underdeveloped countries — the fortunate minority who can afford to go to school.

A Canadian school teacher who has given several summers to a project for improving education in underdeveloped countries told Belleville teachers of her experiences in India and Africa last night.

Her purpose was to persuade them to take part in the Canadian Teachers Federation's Project Overseas to aid teachers in Africa, Asia and the Caribbean countries.

Mrs. Ruth Campbell, a past governor of the Federation of Women Teachers' Associations of Ontario and principal of an Ottawa school spoke at the annual banquet of Unit 4 of FWTAO for Hastings county.

She described her experiences in Nyasaland, Uganda, and India, as "high on the list of rewarding experiences in my teaching career".

Project Overseas, in operation since 1962, has sent about 400 Canadian teachers to underdeveloped countries to teach their teachers. Aim of the project is to raise the academic and professional level of the overseas teachers and help them strengthen their professional associations.

All aid, said Mrs. Campbell is arranged through the overseas teachers' associations.

"This is a round-about way of doing it, and not the most efficient way," she said.

But it helps raise the status of the teachers' organizations in underdeveloped countries. Politicians are more aware of the aid available for their schools, or don't apply for it, and the teachers' legislative does not go unnoticed.

"The key word is flexibility," Mrs. Campbell told her fellow teachers. "The first frustration is governmental red tape. Nothing moves fast in the world of planning. You may be told you are going to teach grades 7 and 8 English and take books and materials for that — after

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City Developments

There is understandable disquiet in Belleville over contemporary planning trends. Or should we say lack of planning? Zoning and rezoning, apartment construction, including high-rise, and consideration of a new north-south route along one of the city's quieter and residentially-desirable neighborhood streets — Bleecker Avenue — are among the major local issues worrying citizens just now.

There can be no quarrel with the concept of high-rise apartment construction as such — only their location. The block, for example, now towering over Albert College and neighboring avenues is not only out of character with the architecture and atmosphere of the area generally but is bound to alter it drastically, and not necessarily for the better. Similarly with the one now under construction on Bridge Street, long associated with Belleville's early traditions and the city's more stately homes.

Of course we want progress, we need progress and we welcome it, but let us have regard for the past as well as the present and the needs and desires of the population at large. While we have regard for future needs we must seek also to preserve the best of the existing character of the city. This cannot be done by creating a hodge-podge of old and new. Indeed it could fragment the social character of the community and ultimately cause deterioration of the whole.

High-rise in particular, if the city is to pursue this trend, properly belongs in specific areas and clusters as are to be found in Toronto, and without conflicting with the existing urban character of the city.

As for the north-south route the city should tread warily here too, for the same kind of reasons mentioned above. Let us remember the Spadina Expressway and the reasons why Premier Davis halted construction there. He said he was concerned with the needs of PEOPLE.

One development in which citizens can take pride is the private enterprise face-lifting of the corner of Front Street and Dundas near the bridge. Belleville's downtown remains an area of character and vitality. This new development is a fine example.

Telegram's Demise

Saturday was the final day of publication of The Toronto Telegram. Consequently it was hard to come by. Telegram devotees, not to mention the curious, all wanted a copy.

We heard of one Belleville man who managed to put together a copy from sections left in a restaurant. This would have been a not uncommon opportunity say in a train or bus station, but on the last day of publication of this popular evening paper it was a real find. Monday morning this paper was available, and seemingly utmost untouched, in the library. Untouched at least in the sense that no one had made off with it (and that can happen in the library).

Ironically, the last issue contained an advertisement for a new tabloid: The Toronto Sun. "Toronto needs a third newspaper," the ad read rodet. It would have a "bright, new, and forceful format," and significantly it would have "no political affiliation."

Perhaps the most interesting aspect of this new publication is the fact that many of the Telegram's former staff members, including such well-known personalities as Peter Worthington, Lubor Zink and Ted Reeve, will be writing for it. We wish the new publication success; it should help fill some of the void left by The Telegram's demise.

Newfoundland Vote

Newfoundlanders have had the weekend to become accustomed to the radically-changed political situation in their island province.

What this means will make a great difference remains to be seen, but the position now is that Premier Smallwood's virtually absolute hold over Newfoundland has been broken. From only three seats in the previous legislature, Frank Moores and his conservative party have catapulted to 21 seats, one more than the Liberals.

The key man in this near impasse is New Labrador Party leader Tom Burgess who was a solitary seat for his party. He holds the balance of power and says he will side with the party which does the most for Labrador.

But even this situation cannot be allowed to prevail for long. Unless recounts alter the situation appreciably there will have to be another election shortly. As things stand a majority of one vote, with Burgess making it either two or none, depending on his whim, means Newfoundland is without a sufficient mandate to govern.

And He Answers A Few Himself

From Wellington to Victoria They Write the P.M.

By RICHARD JACKSON
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Everyone on Parliament Hill whose name is widely known, such as Cabinet Ministers, and Senators all down the scale to those whose names are unknown, only in passing, by a few, such as members of the press, get mail.

Almost all of it from strangers — the voting movers and shakers of politics slavish in "X" on the ballot can and frequently does change governments — and most of it angry, or at least critical.

Samples of recent days —

From W. C. Bennett of Wellington, Ontario:

— the privileges that our elite in Ottawa enjoy! Gross overpayment for what they do.

"I have just made a rough calculation of the worth of that $8,000 tax - free allowance (atop the $18,000 salary) to an MP married with two children, upgrades him financially to $40,000.

"And I see that senior deputy ministers now rate $50,000.

"To me this is an upper bracket special privilege welfare scheme the tax burden of which is forcing many old age pensioners out of their homes.

"What really bothers me is that these greedy politicians and their grasping Civil Service who impose this intolerable burdent of taxation, build a solid wall of dollars" around themselves for financial insulation from their own economic folly."

From Jean Johnstone, Victoria:

"Five thousand years ago, Moses said 'pick up your shovel, mount your ass and I will lead you to the promised land.

"Four thousand, nine hundred and ninety years later Lester Pearson said 'lay down your shovel, sit on your ass, this is the promised land.'

"Any day now, Pierre Elliott Trudeau is going to sell your shovel (to the Americans) kick your ass and tell you the promised land is behind the Iron and Bamboo Curtains."

From W. R. T. Campbell of Galt:

"Trudeau is my shepherd, I shall not want.

"He maketh me to lie down on barbed wire.

"He leadeth me beside the still factories.

"He restoreth my faith in the Tories and the NDP.

"He guideth me in the paths of unemployment.

"Yea, though I walk through the valley of soup kitchens for his Liberal party's sake, I shall be hungry.

"Surely much evil for they are against me.

"Taxation has annointed my income with taxes and my federal expenses runneth over.

"Surely poverty and layoff living shall follow me all the days of Smith's, my administration."

"And I shall live in a rented house forever."

From Robert C. Fleming, London:

"The cost of living keeps climbing, no matter what Trudeau says.

"The reason for inflation is what he does. Over-spends. Makes up the deficiency with armsful of paper currency which become worthless pieces in the supermarket by the day.

"The special merit to the Government of this currency confidence game lies in the fact that its printers are seldom of political importance being penniless, keepers of federal bonds and annuities and others on fixed incomes and all those who live by thrift, by the sweat of daily drudgery and find themselves the wealth in the nation."

Finally, personally my favorite, from Mrs. J. B. Gray of Blind River:

"I sent a money order for the balance due on my subscription to the Sudbury Daily Star, and I should like to tell you how much we appreciate your informative column."

(Man, would there were more like that.).

"I'm sorry, but Mr. Chretien is up to his neck in work on the Indian problem, at the moment!"

Citizens' Objections to Apartment Project

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

On May 17 a petition was submitted to City Council, by the adjoining property owners, requesting support and protection from high-rise apartment buildings in our immediate area on Bridge Street. Our basic objections were:

(1) to keep our area strictly residential.

(2) fear of devaluation of our property;

(3) traffic hazards at intersection of Bridge and Bleecker

(4) risk of local improvement assessment due to inadequate sanitary and storm sewers;

(5) freedom from financial pressure, who stand to gain from our loss;

(6) invasion of privacy and environmental change.

I received a reply to this petition on June 9 from Mayor Scott, advising of a referral to the Belleville and Suburban Planning Board for their recommendation to Council.

A further petition was submitted on June 2, signed by hundreds of residents representing approximately 90 per cent of the home owners in this given area. On June 21 a planning board meeting was held at City Hall and Dr. Scott observed: "Let's get public hearings held within the next two weeks to satisfy these concerned people".

Several weeks later the results of these public meetings were presented at a planning board gathering. The recommendation presented was "that Bylaw 6465 be amended by removing multiple-dwellings as a permitted land use from the R1 districts of the city". This motion was rebutted by our Mayor and his recommendation was to refer this matter to the new Quinte Planning Board, taking office Sept. 1. By the pressure of some aldermen this matter finally reached City Council.

Again in The Intelligencer, Friday, August 13: "Highrise Future Up to Council". Let's laugh fellow citizens, this matter had been in their so-called hands since the beginning, but for some unknown reason, the old stall continues.

Today, I received a letter as did some of my neighbors, dated Oct. 21, headed "Quinte Planning Board, City Hall", stating that our petition was now going to be handed over to some appointed Consultants!

Through the news media we now learn that there is a strong possibility of widening Bleecker Avenue to relieve traffic congestion in this section of the city. Surely, if this becomes a reality, it would only be good planning (with our projection to the year 2000) to enlarge the sanitary and storm sewers, even though we have heard so much over the past few months as to how adequate they are at present and certainly can amply handle another 70 or 80 families.

To those responsible for the preparation and presentation of the "Residential Chapter for Belleville" may I express gratitude — a job well done, but unfortunately not recognized. I am sure the cost to the tax-payer was high.

May I also take this opportunity to thank the members of Council who tried so hard to do justice to our society and regret that you were unsuccessful in your efforts to support the citizens, even under threat of personal liability. To those who opposed, we will express our gratitude when next you offer yourselves before the voting public.

My sympathy goes out to the residents of Bleecker Avenue, not only were you defeated in your fight to keep your dwelling, you are now confronted with a possible loss of property; further marring the beauty of your area.

From information received it appears that the demolition permit for the buildings located at 18 Bridge East was issued prior to the Registration and Transfer of Deed, dated Aug. 6, 1971, Registration No. 15401. Fellow citizens, if you don't like your neighbor, sit down to City Hall and simply obtain a permit to demolish his house!

Perhaps our City Council would give some thought to

Davis Government Challenged

The Sandbanks—What Is the Next Move?

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

In 1967 the late General A. G. C. McNaughton said . . . "Canada has been endowed by Divine Providence with abundant resources which cover the expense advantages upon this country. It is our responsibility to use these resources with discretion and to treasure them for the benefit of them for the generations of Canadian citizens who will come after us."

The CCF (Committee Against Contaminated Environment) is concerned with conservation — conservation of resources, conservation of environment and above all, conservation of Nature's many unique areas, particularly in this part of the province.

Members of PACE visited one of Nature's wonders, the Sandbanks, only recently and were appalled by what is taking place. They would have thought that the lowering dunes of white sand would ever be subjected to the ravages of man and machine — a communal campsite being exploited for the economic benefit of a few!

What an opportunity for the "new" Davis government to

paying off the developer at 217 Bridge East, and save our tax dollars, as we have discounted our planning boards, which are apparently of no value and simply refer to this property as an "Historical Site". The provincial and federal Governments might even assist this cause with a grant. This situation has truly made history with the phoney bylaws and antiquated zoning laws. Those of us involved in this location now fully realize why people in other sections of Belleville stated "you are wasing your time, your request will fall on deaf ears". They had learned through experience. Today I agree as I live amid the chaos of dirt, noise and debris that accompanies construction and listen to machinery up to the midnight hour, far exceeding the eight o'clock bylaw, through special permission of City Hall. I contend that bylaws are written to be enforced, not altered.

Another factor that cannot be overlooked is how this project has assisted our city in its all out attempt to fight unemployment — this can be evidenced by the local placards patrolling the area.

Fellow citizens of "Belleville the Beautiful," our pollution is not only in the Moira, as we sit back and watch our tax dollars waste away.

D. T. CRETNEY

Christians Jailed

Repression Continues in Both Soviet Union and Red China

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

Now that the election is over there are speculations about the unexpected results. Don O'Hara of Queen's Park thinks that the school question had much to do with it. Many of the voters believe that the outcome was settled on a high re level, which local candidates had no real power to change.

Mr. Trudeau has alienated many of his followers through his leftist sympathy. His effort of unseating Nationalist China and to recognize Communist regime has cost him the votes of the ethnic groups, especially those who have seen life behind the Iron Curtain.

But this is only part of the picture. Christian Churches for years have supported the Liberals have turned to the Conservatives as Church papers keep on, telling us what goes on in Communist countries.

In China, for instance, the three most prominent Christian leaders, Wang Ming Tao, are tossed in jail in 1955. Watchman Nee sentenced in 1952 and Ching Ten-Yng are still wasting away in their cells, broken in mind and body.

In Russia just lately more Christian mothers were given four years in jail for instructing their "underaged children" in religion at home. The total number of such jailed mothers in the Soviet Union is now 1,234.

Personally, I admire Mr. Trudeau as a fine gentleman and he is unfortunate that those facts are either not known to him, or if known, he does not think of them as important enough when making his foreign policy.

BIBLE FRIEND

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Nov. 1, 1971 — Lord Tweedsmuir was sworn in as Governor-General of Canada 36 years ago today—in 1935—and held the post until his death in 1940. The "Literary Viceroy" had been well-known previously as author John Buchan, writer of such best-selling novels as The Thirty-Nine Steps and numerous other works.

1963—A revolution was started by the military in South Vietnam, director Ngo Dinh Diem and his secret police chief Ngo Dinh Nhu were slain.

1960—Author and playwright George Bernard Shaw died at the age of 94.

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Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

November 2, 1951

Licence issuer Ed Thomas said that the sale of hunting licences exceeds the total sold by the same date last year by 25 per cent.

Checker Taxi, the first cash service in Belleville to install radio equipment, has added another radio car to its fleet, bringing the total to six vehicles. In all, the local taxi firm now operates a total of 14 cabs with and without radio equipment.

The Rev. William J. Hyde, DD of Chicago is visiting his nephew Alderman Charles L. Hyde and Mrs. Hyde, Victoria Ave., and other friends in the district.

Pte. Franklin Woodcock, a member of the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment, is returning to Valcartier where he will join the 27th Brigade who are leaving for Hanover, Germany. He has been spending his embarkation leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everton Woodcock of Belleville.

30 YEARS AGO

November 2, 1941

The appointment of a former Stirling resident, Mr. George H. Minchin, as acting general manager of the Santa Fe Western Railway Lines, has been announced by the vice-president of the system. With more than 40 years service with the Santa Fe Lines, the appointment did not come as a complete surprise as the Stirling man is recognized as one of the foremost operating officials in the railroad business.

A Halloween Party was held by the members of Christ Church AYPA in the parish hall. About 50 couples attended and the program committee had everything well arranged.

40 YEARS AGO

November 2, 1931

The organization of citizens for unemployment civic relief has been appointed police magistrate and Mrs. Ponton, matron. Much of such best-selling novels as The Thirty-Nine Steps and numerous other works.

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'Hard Man' Of British Rugger

Ulster Commentary

In the Ulster edition of the Sunday Express, sports writer Cliff Morgan wrote: "If I were coach to a British Isles rugby player on this Rugby tour it would be to Willie John McBride. Praying on his knees. Loose tour overseas, he is the leader of the pack. His performances here (in New Zealand) have surprised anything else in his long and distinguished career. McBride, is a big man, a hard man, a very fine men come as tough on the field. Colin Meads (the N.Z. All Black captain) and Willie John Bride on a pedestal as probably the best two men he has met in a rugby battle.

McBride, who hails from Ballymena, is the 27-year-old uncapped player with 45 Irish caps and 17 for the Lions.

He has taken four trips to taste the sweetness of victory against the All Blacks and it is marvellous," was Cliff's comment.

Mike Gibson drew glowing praise from the commentators for the brilliance of the try which he led the backs during the tour: "Ian Kirkpatrick, Gareth Evan Jubilee Edwards, after the third test: 'It is no disgrace to be beaten by Mike's Lions team. They are the finest side to visit New Zealand in that I remember. They possess first-class forwards and skilful backs and on top of that they have the odd master. Mike Gibson, in my opinion, the best complete Rugby player in the world today."

Today
In
History



Newfoundland's Future Stays Uncertain At Least Until Official Tally of Votes

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Newfoundland's immediate political future appears likely to remain uncertain at least until votes cast in Thursday's provincial election are officially tallied.

Frank Moores, Progressive Conservative leader, said Monday the party would be "unrelenting" in attempting to take over the government on the strength of 21 of the legislature's 42 seats won in the election.

Premier Joseph Smallwood's Liberals, who had won all six previous elections since Confederation in 1949, took 20.

Tom Burgess, leader of the New Labrador Party, was returned in Labrador West and was negotiating with both sides.

The deadline for the official count of votes is Nov. 10, but the tally could be finished before that date. Candidates have 10 days after the official count to apply to the Newfoundland Supreme Court for a recount.

Mr. Smallwood, who flies to Ottawa today for talks concerning a major shipyard expansion at Marystown on Newfoundland's south coast, was confident the recounts would favor the Liberals.

The 70-year-old premier said earlier charges of irregularities also would be laid in connection with the voting in some districts.

H.W. Strong, chief electoral officer, said Monday such charges would be handled in a legal process that had no timelimit.

The last budget gave the government a spending authority until the end of the fiscal year, March 31, 1972.

In theory, Mr. Smallwood could remain head of the government without calling the legislature together until the spending authority was exhausted.

Mr. Moores said Mr. Smallwood's attempts to retain power "shows his absolute contempt for democracy as we know it."

He said any industrial or financial arrangements made by Mr. Smallwood after the election would be subject to review by a Conservative government.

Mr. Moores gave few details of how his party planned to wrest the government from the Liberals but recently left the standing of both parties unchanged.

He mentioned public petitions and action "in other areas" but emphasized he was not advocating physical action.

Mr. Moores said the Conservatives would agree to some requests made by Mr. Burgess in return for his support in the legislature.

But the party would not agree to a general gasoline tax exemption for Labrador residents except those using snowmobiles as a means of livelhood.

Mr. Burgess told a news conference earlier Monday he would not decide which party to support until the legislature meets.

He said he would support whichever party initiates the reforms we of the New Labrador Party seek."

Mr. Burgess said both Mr. Smallwood and Mr. Moores offered inducements, including cabinet posts, in exchange for his support.

Trick or Treaty

Former Prime Minister John Diefenbaker quickly caught the mood of the minute and the attention of his young audience when he visited a Minnedosa public school Friday. The students at the school had also prepared a birthday cake for the 76-year-old member of parliament and they presented it to him during their Hallowe'en party.

(CP Photo)

Bell Will Test New Rate Schedule

OTTAWA (CP) — A new Bell Canada rate package for long distance telephone calls has won approval from the Canadian transport commission for a six month trial period.

The new rate schedule, which goes into effect Nov. 28, is the second change in Bell's long distance rates in six months. It was offered by Bell while the commission was investigating complaints about the company abandoning the old late-night economy plan June 6.

The new plan provides for a two-thirds discount off regular day rates from 11 p.m. to 8 a.m., seven nights a week. From 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays there will be a three-quarters discount off regular day rates.

The company estimates the new package will reduce subscribers' long-distance bills by $4.4 million annually. This is in addition to the estimated $1.4 million a year saved under the June 6 rate revisions.

Bell Canada territory in Ontario, Quebec, Newfoundland, Labrador and the Northwest Territories is affected by the changes.

The commission said in its ruling Monday that it is withholding extended approval of the new structure for six months.

The commission stood by its original decision last April to allow Bell to drop the night economy plan because of the crush of telephone calls it caused, particularly in the 10:30 p.m. period.

But it criticized Bell for the way it advertised the revised rate schedule which replaced the night economy plan. The revised plan led to an over-all reduction in billings.

The commission said Bell did not give clear advance warning to subscribers about abandonment of the night economy plan. This led to confusion and an actual increase initially in the number of calls during the former night economy period.

The commission said it expects Bell to explain the new plan properly to subscribers.

Addington Candidate Assails Union Voters

TORONTO (CP) — Frustration over a lack of public support for the goals of organized labor surfaced Monday among delegates to the annual convention of the Ontario Federation of Labor.

Of particular concern was the failure of the New Democratic Party to do better in the provincial election Oct. 21 despite impressive campaign assistance from unions.

Union members themselves were held partly to blame by one delegate, Vincent Maloney, defeated NDP candid te in the riding of Frontenac-Addington.

In his own campaign, he said, he received more support from farmers than union members.

In one case, an official of his own union had fallen from a tree while placing a sign for a rival candidate.

"For all I know he may have torn down one of my posters while he was falling," Mr. Maloney acted bitterly.

Tax Bill: Twelve Down, 321 Subclauses to Go

OTTAWA (CP) — Another handful of parts was approved Monday as the government's big tax-change vehicle edged a little farther along the Commons production line.

But, after 11 days of clause-by-clause consideration, the count stood at 12 subclauses down and 321 to go before the new model, designed for 1972 taxpayers, is rolled out.

Liberal back benchers remained quiet, apparently hoping to improve the chances of the bill passing by the government Christmas target.

This despite John Gilbert (NDP—Toronto Broadview) saying Liberals must be getting queries from constituents the way he is and they should be asking questions.

Pat Mahoney, parliamentary secretary to Finance Minister E. J. Benson, was the government project foreman for the day.

He had to handle a spate of opposition protests that the government was being mean, niggardly or callous in its treatment of taxpayers.

John Skoberg (NDP—Moose Jaw) asked whether manpower grants to help workers move to new jobs when an old one disappeared would be counted as income He couldn't find a clause in the tax act on this.

Mr. Mahoney said he wasn't going to get into a debate on manpower mobility grants.

Marvin Howe (PC—Wellington Grey Dufferin Waterloo) asked a similar question about travel expenses for on the Job training.

Mr. Mahoney said there is a clear indication that payments of this type would be considered as income and taxable. But it wasn't in order to have the subject of manpower retraining discussed during the tax debate.

Mr. Howe said the point was that these things affect the incomes of Canadians and they have a right to know what is going en.

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LOYALIST COLLEGE

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Prior to her recent wedding Mrs. Mervin Steadman (nee Ann Ella) was honored at a miscellaneous shower held at the home of her aunt Mrs. Donald Ogilvie with Mrs. Desmond Lowry as co-hostess.

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Mrs. Carol Seton of Willowdale and Miss Marilyn Woods of the York Regional School of Nursing at Willowdale spent the weekend at the home of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Woods, Belleville. While here Miss Woods received her graduation diploma at Moira Secondary School graduation exercises held on Saturday evening.

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Albert Fair of Belleville, RR6, is a patient in Room 613, Belleville General Hospital.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

The engagement is announced of Elisabeth Ann, youngest daughter of Mrs. T. C. Young, Belleville and the late Mr. T. C. Young, to Mr. Claude Dale Salisbury, youngest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Norman Salisbury, formerly of Belleville RR 7. The marriage will take place on Saturday, November 13, 1971 in the Church of St. Michael the Archangel, Belleville.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard M. Adams of Ameliasburg wish to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter Brenda Gail, to James Morgan McCormack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alex McCormack of South Bay. The wedding will take place on Saturday, November 27, 1971 at 3 p.m., in Holloway Street United Church, Belleville.

Surprise Party To Celebrate Two Anniversaries

A surprise anniversary party was held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Fobert in honor of two couples, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Short, Belleville and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gerow of Peterborough. Both couples were marking the occasion with the 25th wedding anniversaries.

An enjoyable time was spent in playing cards and dancing. Each couple was presented with gifts after which lunch including a 25th anniversary cake was served.

Relatives and friends attended from Peterborough, Brampton, Belleville.

SLICK TRICK



• To save furniture from white shoe polish scuff marks, spray small children's freshly polished white shoes with hair spray. A damp cloth easily removes the spray before the next polishing.



Sorority Soiree

An enthusiastic couple sways to the music of the Men of Note during Friday evening's Black and Gold Ball held by Alpha Lambda Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority at Club Cedars. More than 100 couples attended the dance and dinner, the proceeds of which will go toward such programs as bursaries and Save the Children Fund.

Couple Mark Anniversary at Club Canara

A large number of friends and relatives attended a celebration in Club Canara, when Mr. and Mrs. Ed. McDermott, 373 Charles Street marked the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary.

The late Rev. Charles F. O'Gorman officiated at the ceremony 25 years ago on October 14, 1946 in the Holy Name of Mary Church, Marysville, and both attendants at that time Mrs. Bill (Helen) Whalen of Belleville and Leonard McDermott of Oshawa were present for the event.

The couple received a purse of money and numerous gifts, among which was a china tea service from their three daughters; Debbie, Donna and Darlene; also three red roses with their names on each rose.

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Women's Institutes

MADOC WI

For the October meeting of the Madoc Women's Institute, 17 members answered the roll call by relating what they did with their spare hand while talking on the telephone. Here are some of their answers: jotting down on a nearby pad important notes and dates to remember; sipping an unfinished cup of tea of coffee quietly; or completing an interrupted snack; doodling on the wallpaper; rearranging things on the desk where the telephone sits; scribbling on the telephone book; running a finger along the phone for dust; amusing the budgie bird while talking.

Encouraging reports were given on the thriving, newly-formed 4-H homemaking club and on the WI food booth at Madoc Fair, which had established hard work for many of the members.

The highlight of this meeting was the informal explanation and discussion of wills conducted by the local lawyer, Bruce White, who strongly urged everyone, the wife as well as the husband, the widow or the single person, to have a will drawn up, if she had not already done so. He cited examples of the difficulties which arise and the actual loss of money, and even the loss of one's inheritance if there has been no proper will. And since the cost of having a will correctly drawn up is so small, it surely behooves everyone to make use of his services, thus ensuring the desired settlement for one's heirs. Mr. White stressed the fact that any will, whether drawn up by the individual or her lawyer, must be signed by two persons who are not related to her. A will may be rejected if it was procured by undue influence, if it was a forgery, or if the person making it did not have testamentary capacity (e.g. may be of unsound mind).

During the spirited question-answer period which followed, Mr. White highly recommended a little brochure "if you neglect to make a will", which may be obtained from the Victoria and Grtey Trust Company. Mrs. A. Empey thanked the special guest for his informative talk.

In discussing the motto, "coming together is beginning; keeping together is progress; and working together is success," Mrs. E. Wannamaker urged the women to sound their trumpet note of concern for the lack of knowledge and understanding of world conditions, their note of change to develop leadership and their note of optimism for tomorrow.

In the short time remaining, Mrs. A. Bailey quickly summarized the consumer's report of the past two months, giving some valuable tips, as follows: Always look for the CSI (Canada Standard Size) label when buying children's clothes; use a three-minute egg timer when making a long distance call; list your valuable property periodically. If you're leaving your home for a few days, arrange for surveillance of your property by a neighbor, stop all deliveries (milk, bread, etc.) before you leave; store your valuables in another location; leave your property with a lived-in look (e.g. the grass cut or the snow shovelled away); etc. Always leave your name and address with the RCMP. And some warnings: inexpensive clothing is not always the best; beware of flammable blankets (a rayon blend burns quicker); be careful in buying tires, for there is no clear grading or description.

The meeting was brought to a close and a social half-hour was enjoyed over the tea cups.

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QUINTE WI

The Quinte Women's Institute held its October meeting in the form of a potluck supper with an attendance of 50 including members and guests.

After the appetizing supper the president, Mrs. Arnold Mitchell welcomed everyone.

Mrs. Ralph Sills showed slides of a tour she and her husband took, travelling through South Africa and parts of Spain and Rome. Mrs. Sills commented on each of the pictures which made it most interesting and educational.

Mrs. K. Vivian expressed the appreciation of those present to Mrs. Sills and presented her with a small gift from the Institute.

The November meeting will be held in the WI Hall instead of at the home of Mrs. D. Aikins. The Institute held a progressive euchre on Friday night at the WI Hall with 13 tables in play. The prize winners were Mrs. C. Turner, Mrs. Ruby Waite, Mrs. Hallis, Mr. Harry Allen, Mr. J. Hilton and Mrs. F. Bedell. Mrs. F. Lawrenson was winner of lucky draw.

A short course "The knack of sewing with knits" is now in progress at the hall sponsored by the Mrs. Chi. Ford Reid and Mrs. Jack McLaren are leaders with ten taking the course.



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Ann Elaine Ells; daughter of Mrs. Nellie Ells, Northville, Nova Scotia, and of Laurier Ells, Centreville, Nova Scotia, became the bride of Mervin Phillip Lewis Steadman son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Steadman of Berwick, Nova Scotia. The double ring ceremony was performed at the Protestant Chapel, CFB Trenton with Captain G. W. Yates as the officiating clergyman. Captain Roe, chapel organist provided music for the occasion.

Given in marriage by her uncle Donald Ogilvie of Belleville, the bride was attired in a full length gown of ottoman debutered peau de soie styled along Victorian lines. Her full length veil was secured by a headpiece. She carried a single long-stemmed rose framed by a background of fern, also a white Bible.

The maid of honor Miss Marilyn Ells, the bride's sister, wore a full length dress of moss green velvet trimmed with gold. She wore a gold velvet bow in her hair and carried a single long stemmed white mum with long gold stain streamers.

The bridegroom was attended by Private Daniel Cafe as best man while guests were ushered by Sgt. Lloyd Slutsky.

At the reception dinner held at Sun Luck Gardens, guests were greeted by the bride's mother who wore a teal blue polyester dress accessorized by a fur stole and a corsage of pink sweetheart roses.

Assisting her was the bridegroom's mother in a mint green dress and matching coat with a corsage of yellow sweetheart roses. After the reception guests returned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ogilvie to see the couple off. For travelling to points west, the bride chose a royal blue knit dress and co-ordinating cape with black wet look accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

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MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet authorities have published a second Russian edition of Baby and Child Care by Dr. Benjamin Spock of the United States, the news agency Tass reported. The first edition sold out.

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By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: I have a letter from a man who is devoting his life to helping the unfortunate people from East Pakistan. He is now stationed on the India-East Pakistan border, so near the border that he can hear the booming of the cannon in the Pakistan territory. He says what the people are enduring, there are no words to describe.

One morning my husband left me $4 on the table and a note saying it would help out with the postage. I was touched. So far I have sent two parcels of clothing and am working on my third. Friends bring things to me.

I have the odd office cleaning job which provides me with cash for help such as this. I couldn't possibly do it on my grocery allowance.

Anyone who wants to send things should mark their parcels "Gifts For The Poor — No Commercial Value". The address is the Rev. J. Ferretti, Catholic Church, Thakurgaar P.O., 24 Parganas Dt., West Bengal, India. — Wendy

Dear Wendy: Conditions must be indescribable, with thousands of refugees pouring over the border daily. My Canadian readers will answer the call, I know. They always do.

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Dear Doris: I am finding it increasingly hard to take part in any conversation because every time I open my mouth or draw attention to myself, I blush. It is becoming crippling socially and professionally since I avoid going to the supervisor or other staff members with any problems for fear of blushing (a bright beet red, not pleasantly pink!)

At first I thought it was a sexual hang-up since I blush more with men. However, discussing problems with women personnel workers makes me blush too and this seems to have little to do with sex.

I realize no one is free of all hang-ups but this is becoming ridiculous. — In The Red

Dear Red: Not a sex hang-up, no. But a glandular reaction just the same, and a more common one than you might think.

"You simply must not avoid contact with others; you must work at your personal relations until you develop poise. Where you feel inadequate to meeting your problems, the blushes will come, and where you have conquered a difficulty, they will be replaced with calm, cool assurance.

Fewer people notice the blushes than you imagine. I am sending you some paragraphs which explain blushing and will give you some suggestions for overcoming it.

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Dear Doris: My daughter is interested in designing, modeling, etc. She is very good in sewing, won first prize in a sewing contest when she was 15. She is now completing her grade 12 and would like to go into something pertained to clothes and sewing. — A Faithful Reader

Dear Reader: Sewing is one of those things every family needs. A girl who can make her own clothes is well away when it comes to looking lovely all the time. And think what it can do for her children — even her husband!

There are courses in home economics which offer an option of dressmaking. There are degree courses featuring fashion designing; and diploma studies in clothes and interior design.

Write to the Guidance Centre, 1000 Yonge Stree, ronto 289, Ontario. Ask for occupational monographs for: (1) Clothes designer and (2) Interior designer. Enclose 25 cents for each monograph.

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Doris has studied human behavior and can shed light on your dilemma. Write to her, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for private reply.

Group in Calgary Asks for Special Abortion Clinic

CALGARY (CP) — The four city hospitals perform about 90 per cent of the therapeutic abortions done in the southern part of Alberta although they have only about 50 per cent of the beds, says Dr. Robert Lampard, medical administrator at Foothills Hospital.

"We've reached the point where we don't accept referrals from outlying areas."

Almost 1,000 abortions were performed in the four hospitals between June, 1970, and June, 1971. This is double the number of the previous year and the number now appears to be doubling every six months.

Administrators at both Foothills and Rockyview hospitals said patients awaiting other gynecological surgery, even for cancer, are often delayed to accommodate women whose pregnancies are approaching the end of the first three months, which is the end of the safest surgical period.

Although administrators said the situation had not reached emergency proportions, groups such as the Birth Control Association, which retains the functions of the Abortion Information Centre, are asking the city for a special abortion clinic.

A committee of the Calgary Area Hospitals Planning Council decided late this summer that existing facilities could handle the city's demand. But they asked for more information on the number of refusals by the city abortion committee and for figures on the community demand for abortion facilities.

A brief from the Birth Control Association recommended a clinic "outside, but close to, the hospital environment where abortions can be performed at the early stages of gestation safely, efficiently and economically."

POVERTY THE CAUSE

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (Reuter) — Ninety per cent of parents who withdraw their children from school after primary education do so because of poverty, a Malaysian education officer said.

Two Pictures Purchased for Manor

The October meeting and birthday party of the Hastings Manor Auxiliary was held in the library of Hastings Manor on October 25 with the president, Mrs. D. Maclean in charge.

Mrs. J. Kilborn and Mrs. H. McLaren reported wonderful success selling draw tickets and tea and bazaar tickets. One dozen cups and saucers were purchased to help decorate the tea room and will be used in the coffee shop. Six more card tables are to be purchased for use in the craft room. Special mention was made of the fine display at the bazaar and the excellent attendance at the tea.

Two pictures were hung in the coffee shop.

The residents went on a bus trip on October 13 to view the autumn colors. A tea is planned for the residents in November. Birthday cards for November are to be sent to residents by the Auxiliary members and Victoria Ave. Baptist Church.

At the birthday party the tea pourers were Mrs. May Elliot and Mrs. Helen Wickett. The oldest lady celebrating a birthday in October was Mrs. Amy Wardle, 90 and the oldest man, Charles Loudon, 85.

Ann Landers

Daughter's Boss Spends More Time at Her Home Than His

Dear Ann Landers: Our daughter works in a large office and is secretary to one of the bosses. He is 10 years her senior and has a nice wife and four children.

Mr. Boss spends more time at our house after work and on his days off than he spends with his own family. Our daughter is single. She never goes out with a fellow and never invites a girl friend over. It's always Mr. Boss.

I don't like this arrangement and have said so. I especially do not like the way Mr. Boss buys my wife and daughter expensive presents—choice cuts of beef for dinner and gourmet baskets of food. I am sick of looking at this man's face and I have threatened to go to his wife about it. My daughter cries that I will ruin her life and my wife says if I go near his house she will personally kill me.

I think this man belongs at home with his wife and family. I also believe our daughter should start thinking about her future. Should I go to see the man's wife? Yes or no?—**Chaos In The Midwest**

Dear Chaos: No. It would not solve the problem. It would only create others. The wife knows her husband is not home much and she probably has a good idea where he is.

The only thing you can do is to tell your daughter that Mr. Boss is not welcome in the house and if she insists on seeing him, she'll have to move.

By entertaining this creep you and your wife are not only encouraging but encouraging the relationship which, in my opinion, smells like a lot barrel of herring.

Dear Ann Landers: I have been dating a young man for several months. He has a part-time job and goes to college. Rick has taken me to concerts, movies, plays and to dinner.

Would it be proper for me to treat him occasionally? If so, to what? Would he be offended if I should offer to pay for something? Please educate me, Ann. I need it.—**Antioch Reader**

Dear Ant: A girl should not "offer to pay" for anything but there are other ways she can reciprocate. If she lives at home, she can invite him to dinner. She could also buy some theatre tickets in advance and invite him as her guest. She might also buy the occasional gift, a book he might enjoy or an attractive necktie. Any evidence of thoughtfulness is appreciated and I recommend it.

Dear Ann Landers: As feature editor of a midwestern metropolitan daily I handle your column before it goes to press. In the column that just reached my desk you used the term "groom" six times. Our style is to refer to the man who is being married as the "bridegroom." I have been told by journalism professors, city editors and society editors that a groom is a person who takes care of horses. Therefore, in order to make you look good and to conform to our style I changed your language.—**Anonymous Please**

Dear Nosy: When I received your letter I immediately took it to my editor for a high-level conference. He told me to stop crying (I was ruining his carpet) and then reached for the American Heritage Dictionary of the English Language. This is what he found: "Groom (noun) as a substitute for bridegroom is appropriate to all but the most formal contexts. It is acceptable on all levels in writing and speech, according to 90 per cent of the useage panel."

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● **Tuesday Night: A nostalgic capsule history of the Toronto Telegram. — Channels 6, 11, 12 — 10:30 p.m.**

4.00—News (6) (7) (8) (10) (12)
Dream Acres (6)
Dick Van Dyke (8)
Andy Griffith (11)
4.30—News (6) (10) (12)
Dream Acres (6)
World Earl (8)
Dateline (11)
Dateline (13)
5.00—News (6)
Thrift Country Supermarket (7)
To Tell The Truth (8)
Gilligan's Island (10)
Dateline (11)
Dateline (13)
5.30—Ironside (6)
Truth or Consequences (8)
Gilligan's Island (10)
Dateline (11)
6.00—News (6) (7) (8) (10) (12)
Truth or Consequences (6)
Dragnet (8)
Hawaii Five-O (10)
Dateline (11)
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6.30—Ironside (6)
Truth or Consequences (8)
Dragnet (10)
Dateline (11)
7.00—News (6) (7) (8) (10) (12)
Gunsmoke (6)
Thrift Corner (7)
Marcus Welby, M.D. (8)
Hawaii Five-O (10)
Wrestling Board (11)
7.30—Gunsmoke (6) (7) (8) (10)
(11) (13)
Adam-12 (12)
8.00—Ironside (6)
Merv Griffin (6) (7) (8)
MOVIE: "The Champagne Murders" (10)
MOVIE: "Tomorrow is Forever" (11)
11.45—MOVIE: "The Lost Men" (11)
12.15—MOVIE: "Tropical Heat" (6)
Clint Campbell (6)
Wrestling World (6) (11) (13)
1.30—MOVIE: "Child Crazy Horse" (6)

WEDNESDAY

● **Pro Hockey: St. Louis Blues vs. Canadiens in Montreal — Channel 9 — 8:00 p.m.**

● **Tenth Decade: "From Victory to Triumph" continues the chronicle of the Diefenbaker years. — Channels 6, 11, 12 — 9:00 p.m.**

6.05—News (6) (7) (8) (10) (12)
Crown Acres (6)
Dick Van Dyke (8)
Andy Griffith (11)
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Truth or Consequences (8)
Dragnet (8)
Horseman's Match (8)
2 Dream of Jeannie (10)
Dateline (11) (13)
Hockey Night Preview (12)
8.00—Adam-12 (6)
This Land Documentary (8)
(11) (12)
Carol Burnett (6) (10)
Riverboat (11)
Pro Hockey (9)
8.30—Courtship of Eddie's Father (12)
Mystery Movie (8)
No, That's Me Over Here (6)
(11) (13)
9.00—Tenth Decade (6) (7) (12)
Tenth Decade (8) (11) (13)
Smith (10)
9.30—Shirley's World (12)
Night Gallery (6)
Mannix (8) (7) (10)
Tenth Decade (8) (11) (13)
Mix and the City (12)
10.30—Sportsbeat (7) (8)
11.00—News (6) (7) (8) (10) (12)
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11.30—Ironside (6)
Johnny Carson (8)
Merv Griffin (6) (7) (10)
MOVIE: "Flamingo" (13)
11.40—MOVIE: "Adam and Eve's a Riot" (11)
11.55—MOVIE: "The Restless Years" (11)
11.30—MOVIE: "Dangerous Years" (6)
12.00—MOVIE: "Shenandoah" (6)
1.00—MOVIE: "The Purple Mask" (6)

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1.00—Tunes and Country Show with Phil Gamble.
3.00—Tunes and Country Show with Dick Lovejoy.
3.30—Ted and Lee and Co.
4.00—Tunes and Chat with Peter Moss.
6.30—Sir O'Dock Report.
7.00—Country Jubilee Show.
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Chickens Used As Missiles

FRANKFORD (Staff) — Playing chicken on a highway is a juvenile game which requires each participant to take risks with moving automobiles, to see which one will break under the strain.

At Frankford this weekend, the game took a new twist.

Ontario Provincial Police officers discovered several youths had placed catch with a small flock of chickens at the four corners here. At 6.55 a.m. Sunday, they discovered several dead and living chickens strewing the roadway.

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Une Bonne Danse

Les Joyeux Copaines, a 28-membe r troupe of musicians and dancers from Galt, enjoy a fast-moving French Can adian number during Saturday evening's party at the Legion Hall following a meeting of the Federation des Clubs Sociaux Franco,Ontariens. Twenty-five delegates from Southern Ontario French clubs got together to discuss issues ranging from a proposed winter carnival to promotion of local French Canadian talent.

Ontario French-Canadians Gather Here for Weekend

Twenty-five delegates from a variety of cities making up the rapidly expanding Federation des Clubs Sociaux Franco-Ontariens got together this past weekend in Belleville to discuss mutual problems and the future of their organization.

The federation, comprising approximately 3,000 French-speaking residents of southern Ontario, currently has 19 clubs in its membership, although seven more are being formed for future entry.

Federation president Marcel Brule of Galt said the meeting was called to discuss issues on three fronts.

Many sporting activities are supported by the organization and plans were being made to carry out such activities as a hockey tournament in Welland and a bowling festival in Galt early next year.

The biggest forseeable concern at the moment, however, is the annual winter carnival in London in January. The French society runs an exchange program with Quebec City and imports the Quebec capital's symbolic figurehead, Bonhomme, for the occasion.

Another area of concern says Mr. Brule is the promotion of local French - Canadian musical talent. The 28-member ensemble Les Joyeux Copaines de Galt, which entertained conference delegtats is an example of the type of group th federation wishes to encourage.

"They are subsidized by the federation and it shows them they can be themselves for a few nights each year," said Mr. Brule.

The final discussion topic was the restructuring of the federation with a view to future expansion. A committee was appointed to discuss methods of making the executive's job more manageable.

They propose to do this "by having local regions better organized and by working more closely with other French-Canadian social organizations," according to Mr. Brule.

The federation does not concern itself so much with the political aspects of French-Canadians living in Ontario as it does with providing them with an outlet for the preservation of their heritage.

One means is by co-operation with the Ontario department of education. "They are sympathetic and want our general policies to work together," Mr. Brule said. The federation is pushing for more French immersion and language instruction at all age levels.

"So far in our 11 years we have concentrated on smaller cities in southern Ontario," reported Mr. Brule, "but we expect eventually to cover the entire province."

Belleville was represented at the conference by three members of Club Alouette, Olivier Gilcaud, Rene Provost and Claude Brule.

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Goyer Says Riots Indicated Failure

TRENTON (Staff) — Solicitor General Jean-Pierre Goyer told an audience at Trenton High School commencement exercises here Saturday Kingston penitentiary riots this summer showed that Canada's penitentiary system had been a failure.

He said decision must be made to have a full rehabilitation program for inmates, one that recognizes the inmate is still a citizen.

"As much as possible," Mr. Goyer explained, "we must have the same system within the prisons as we have outside the walls."

The solicitor general took the position "the prisoner is not there to receive punishment, being there is the punishment."

Canadian penal reform should bring about a situation in which inmates work for fair compensation but pay back the state for their room and board, he said. He said inmates should pay both income tax and unemployment insurance fees.

Mr. Goyer told the audience inmates may be paid to attend vocational courses and members of the penitentiary service may be paid to upgrade their educations.

He contended that communities near penitentiaries should become more involved in the rehabilitation process, with inmates going out into the area to work during the day.

In a later interview, the solicitor general said he expects to receive a report on penitentiary capital construction plans within a month.

He will probably call for new institutions.

A major population areas to facilitate community work programs for inmates.

Feature Times

AT THE BELLE — In Color—"night Visitor" starring Trevor Howard showing at 1:30 p.m. On the same program, also "The Big Bull Session" shows at 3:20. Admittance restricted to persons 18 years or over.

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TV Career Uncertain For Actor

NEW YORK (AP) — David Wayne is one of many actors in a special kind of limbo. Between now and the middle of the month he will learn whether he is employed or unemployed as NBC resolves its mid-season programming decisions.

His station is peculiar to television. Motion pictures are filmed, released and performers, work ended, can sit back and hope for a hit. Broadway shows open and either close quickly or survive.

But the actor committed by contract to a role in a television series—particularly a new series—has no options. He is unable to make new commitments until he knows the fate of the old one—and sometimes it takes months.

Wayne, a Bo Dine, Tony winner for his Broadway performances in Finian's Rainbow and Mr. Roberts, is currently a co-star of NBC's comedy, The Good Life, which has serious ratings troubles.

With Larry Hagman, star of the series, in Australia during a break in shooting, Wayne was tagged for a nationwide personal appearance tour designed to stir up some interest in the show.

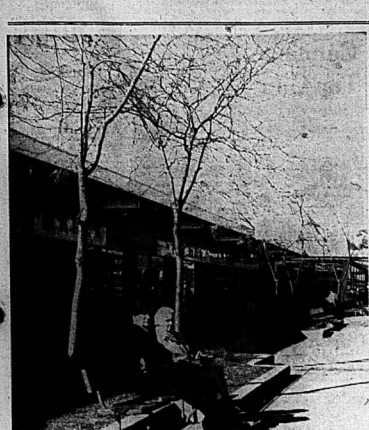
"On Broadway it is a matter of fighting with your best, for survival," he said. "In television it seems that people want the familiar. I just don't understand what makes a TV series a winner."

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Fewer Hunters in Bush After Deer This Year

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

TWEED — Quinte deer hunters — who started their annual safaris yesterday — may find more game than they expected.

Inexplicably, however, there may be fewer hunters.

Heavy snows last winter led to fears of a sharp decline in local deer populations for this year's hunt — which lasts two weeks north of Highway 7.

However, says a Department of Lands and Forests official here, the severe weather which brought the heaviest snows in years may not have killed off as many mature deer as feared.

"There were very few deer found dead in the deer yards (areas inhabited by the game) in our spring check," he said.

Deer populations seemed to have "stood up pretty well," he added.

But there may be fewer younger deer in the bush.

Bad weather creates hazardous feeding conditions in some areas. This means fawns may not be able to carry fawns through to the birth period.

"They may not give birth to as many fawns — but that won't show up yet for a while."

Just how many armed men are on the move through the Quinte bushland in search of the biggest game in southern Ontario won't be known until statistics are compiled on hunting licence sales.

But, latest figures available indicate a sharp trend downward in recent years in the numbers of hunters.

Statistics at the Tweed office dating back to 1956 showed 1967 as the peak year when 139,253 licences were sold in Ontario plus 9,000 non-resident licences to American hunters.

By 1969, the last year for which statistics are available, this had dropped to 97,639. Licences issued American hunters also had declined to 5,572.

In those years hunting licences doubled in price to $10. However, this could not be a reasonable explanation since the cost of hunting trips — including equipment and accommodation — comes high, the official felt.

"But," he added, "even though these licence sales are down some, it's still a lot of people to have in the bush."

In the immediate Quinte area, game officials will operate weekend checking stations at Northbrook and Mill bridge.

Meanwhile, the East Central Ontario Association of Sportsmen's Clubs again will be operating pounds in the northern bush areas for dogs who have strayed on the scent. Owners can seek out their dogs at these locations, or later in the month when the animals still impounded are taken to the Ontario Humane Society shelter at Belleville.

These pounds are (with names, locations and telephone numbers listed):

Doug Donaldson, junction Highway 62 — Stoney Settlement Road, 473-2741; Gerry Trumble, Gunter, 474-2215; John McLean, RR1, Deloro, 332-3471.

Taxpayer Questions Councillor's Offer

PICTON (Staff) — An offer from town councillor Corey Walraven to provide the town with a 10-foot-wide right-of-way to reach its 24-acre Greenwood subdivision was questioned last night by a taxpayer who claimed he was giving away property he does not yet own.

Mrs. Mervin Haight protested that Mr. Walraven could not give the town additional parkland from portions of two lots in which he admits he holds only an interest.

He proposed to provide the right-of-way needed by the town to reach its parkland, plus a parcel of adjoining property approximately 69 feet by 133 feet.

Legal costs relative to the conveyance of the land were stated as the town's responsibility.

Mr. Walraven's first reply to the question of how he could dispose of what he does not yet possess prompted him to remark, "You've got me..."

He asked Mrs. Haight, however, why she was concerned with the technicalities of the transfer and was told by her that the proposed land offer was one of many things "under technicalities" which should be revealed.

Councillors supported Mr. Walraven's proposition contained in a report of the planning and development committee.

Picton's Santa Needs Help

PICTON (Staff) — Christmas parades are Santa's bag but without assistance from the Prince Edward Chamber of Commerce his sleigh can't make Picton next month.

"Larger cities and towns weren't made the parades centres on their backsides," enthusiastic chamber director Lindley Calnan told the annual Santa Claus parade fell under discussion.

A handful of directors turned out for yesterday's luncheon meeting and few volunteers were available to help with parade plans.

The chamber's apparent apathy sparked disappointment among the 16 directors who did attend the session.

Secretary William Duggan repeated the quote. "There's a difference between being small and thinking small."

Directors agreed the parade might be turned over to a service club next year but if Santa comes to town on December 11, it will be through the efforts of the Prince Edward Chamber of Commerce.

The merchants who did garner at yesterday's meeting not noted the parade does not prove a money maker for them but is actually a thank you to the public for past purchasing.

"I isn't worthwhile," said merchant Ronald Scott, dismissing parade profits. He added however, that it is for all youngsters and "someone should make the effort."

As directors puzzled over an obvious manpower shortage, past-chamber president Gordon Lloyd quipped, "Why not turn the thing back to Santa Claus, it's his do?"

Mar. Scott declared Picton merchants fall into three categories, the hobbyist or semi-retired businessman, the usually impersonal store manager transferred here by his company and the young businessman who hasn't time to assist because he is involved in succeeding.

Mr. Duggan suggested that the poor turnout could be attributed to directors' reluctance to be named to serve on one of the parade committees.

The chamber has hired a past president, Jack Purtelle, to act as chairman for the Santa Claus parade. Organizational meetings are expected to be held soon in connection with the visit of the man in the red flannel suit.

Plaza Merchants Up in Arms

By IAN ROBERTSON
Staff Reporter

Use of the Belleville Plaza as a teenage hangout after dark will come to an abrupt end once city police begin enforcing anti-trespass laws and the Child Welfare Act.

Plaza merchants are seeking co-operation from parents, school masters and youngsters alike to cut down on incidents of rowdyism and wilful damage which they say have plagued the plaza since shut-down of a teenage night spot there in 1968.

"A lot of people window shop. But if you were here with your wife, you couldn't get out of the car," Belleville Plaza Merchants Association president Douglas Shaw, told The Intelligencer.

"They've literally taken over the mall."

In 1968, the plaza was decorated with flower beds, small trees, benches, and decorative lights.

Most of that is all gone now.

The trees that have survived raids on their branches are pitiful examples. The benches have been scored and carved up by numerous pocket knives. Caretakers have repeatedly covered up four-letter words and graffite which continue to appear on their surfaces.

The merchants have had enough.

"Ill-it continues, we'll definitely have to hire security staff," Mr. Shaw said, although many of the merchants expressed reluctance to use this expense.

However, on a trial basis, the merchants did just that. Over the Hallowe'en weekend, Belleville security force Quinte Investigation and Security Services were employed to patrol the plaza.

As an interim measure, the merchants, agents of Metropolitan Trust Company with financial interests in the plaza, and city police, have agreed to an intensified program to clean up the shopping area.

New "No Trespassing" signs will be posted — and enforced.

"But only as a last resort," Police Chief Douglas Crosbie emphasized.

Gangs of youths who loiter on the mall both during the day and at night will be asked to disperse. Letters will be sent to their schools in addition to the posted signs, advising of the new regulations.

But if those methods fail, the trespassing laws will be enforced, as well as the Child Welfare Act.

The latter gives police the right to pick up any boy or girl under the age of 16 found not after 10 p.m. and return them to their parents.

The merchants have mixed reactions to the plan.

Robert Outtrim of Quinte Sewing Centre, says "it's of no value. You can put up 50 signs, but if there is no enforcement, they're not worth anything.

"I have seen them run up and down in shopping baskets, bumping into shoppers. Two pile into the baskets and another will push them along.

"It's a general nuisance."

Mr. Outtrim, whose father manages the sewing centre, says his shop has lost one window. They also had a door cracked.

Chuckling to himself, the plaza merchant noted, "those kids are faster than we are. You can't catch them when they're running."

A and P food stage manager Floyd Bell says his store hasn't been bothered to any great extent.

"There's not too much trouble down at this end. Once, we had a couple of B-Bs shot through our window. They broke some of the stop signs. I used to have to kick them out."

Another merchant who doesn't take any nonsense from troublesome youths is Mrs. Renald Allmendinger, owner of The Pet Shop.

"If there's any trouble, I just throw them out if I see them loitering around in the shop.

"I've had enough of this," she said.

Joe Burke who runs Burke's of Belleville, Men's Apparel Ltd., is quite vehement in his denunciations.

"We're here to attract customers and not to give them a fear of being molested by a gang of kids.

"Possibly they are doing their thing, but it seems to be their hobby . . . the type that hangs around. They just don't know any better.

"But they're not all like that," he was quick to add.

The manager of the plaza's Shoppette variety store refused to make any comment. He had not been present at an October meeting and said he had not been informed of the outcome.

Coles Jewellers manager Murray Coles said merchants have been reluctant to improve decorations because of the destruction. Last years Christmas ornaments were almost completely destroyed recently after vandals broke into a storage room.

David Malcolm, manager of Woolworth's says action of merchants will be "just great if they follow through".

"Police don't have enough men to patrol the city. I guess we're no different from any other place.

"There is a lack of facilities for kids, that doesn't cost a lot," he said.

Mr. Malcolm suggested a boys' club, such as ones in Ottawa, Toronto, and Moncton, New Brunswick, would provide an inexpensive place for Belleville young people to gather.

Many of these institutions are looked after by the police and some even have a youth officer. He could look after it," the young merchant suggested.

He said the merchants are not bothered by young people playing football in the parking lots.

"It's when they begin breaking windows and running ladies down on their bikes that we get hot."



Damaged Christmas Decorations

Ratepayer Protests 'Conflict of Interest'

By MARGARET HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTO[illegible] Picton ratepayer last night charged a member of town council with conflict of interest concerning the erection of sectional homes on Simcoe Street.

Mrs. Mervin Haight claimed councillor Corey Walraven has conflicting interests because he is also a member of the development committee promoting the new houses.

Mr. Walraven is associated with the Quindale Real Estate Co. Ltd., Picton. The complaining taxpayer addressed council with four questions involving the latest development plans for Simcoe Street.

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Mr. Walraven pressed on to point out that as the road exists now, there are no provisions for drainage except into basements.

She stressed storm sewers will be required and said this will increase her taxes which have been raised for the past 13 years. The raise, in her opinion, will be effected to benefit only a small group of persons.

Mrs. Haight insisted a conflict of interest exists on council with Mr. Walraven and said no other member of council will admit it.

In response to her questions presented to council, Mayor Ackerman replied that no conflict of interest exists until adjudicated by a public court. She remarked that a court would not be allowed to anticipate such an interest in a particular issue.

This comment was supported by councillor William Rose, chairman of the planning and development committee, who reminded Mrs. Haight that Mr. Walraven has not voted on anything concerning her protests to date.

Mrs. Haight also demanded to know the name of the person to whom lots 10 and 11 in the subdivision have been registered for the past 12 years and asked if the taxes had been paid during that time.

She asked who now holds the deeds to the lots in question and probed what has happened to "a gentleman's agreement" made 13 years ago to keep low cost homes out of the subdivision where she and her husband reside.

Mrs. Haight said this agreement, reached with the original developer of the subdivision reportedly was accepted by the real estate company now introducing sectional houses on Simcoe Street.

Mayor Ackerman interrupted Mrs. Haight's remarks stating that she felt the gentleman's agreement would have to be in writing to be valid.

"I'm not a judge and I'm not a lawyer. I can't answer your question but I can refer it to the proper committee," said the mayor.

She later suggested Mrs. Haight attend the next meeting of the planning and development committee and council approved her motion.

Mrs. Haight declared, "Our home is our life savings and if trying to save it means I'm a snob, I'm happy to be a snob."

She mentioned a quote in the local press expressing that objections to well - kept, low-cost houses in certain residential areas constitutes snobbery.

The ratepayer warned that there is no protection in Picton for property investments which may be devalued if someone "throws up a tar-paper shack" on a nearby vacant lot.

"There is no recourse," she concluded.

Halloween Fire Destroys Barn

A barn fire late Saturday night in Bloomfield destroyed 100 bales of hay and another 1,000 bales of straw as the frame barn owned by Charles Fraleigh burned to the ground.

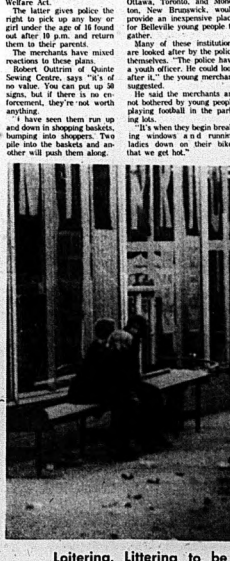
Ten local firemen were called on to wet down a nearby built-up housing area when gusty winds began to blow embers in its direction and threatened to spread the fire. Witnesses said the flames were visible for miles.

Bloomfield fire chief Ralph Robson said the fire was well under way when his men arrived at 10:45 p.m. The three units stayed four hours and pumped 2,300 gallons of water on the wooden structure and adjacent houses.

No animals were reported in the barn and residents of the Fraleigh farm house, 300 feet away, were evacuated. Mr. Robson estimated damage at $15,000.

The hay and straw had been in the barn for close to a year. It was being stored by Mr. Fraleigh for J. Donald Baxter, and was uninsured, although the barn itself was partially insured.

Cause of the blaze is unknown.



Loitering, Littering to be Discouraged

Als Can't Pin Blame on Leo

by

Maurice Switzer
Sports Editor

When Canadian Press affiliated sports editors receive their year - end poll sheet, there's little doubt what most will use to fill in after "Canadian sports surprise of 1971."

The yo-yo that has been the Montreal Alouette football team (from last place - to Grey Cup - to last place) has to rank with the oddest of athletic happenings.

Sam Berger's bum trip may have been laid to rest in last weekend's Eastern Conference wrapup, but the Alouette exit did not rest lightly in the Larks' locker room.

"I expected it," snorted Montreal scout J. I. Aherold after Hamilton Ticats "upset" the front - running Argonauts 23-15 to send the Alouette sweaters to the cleaners. "I guess every team's out to win but I know Leo's (Toronto coach Cahill's) philosophy. I just don't think they played the Argo game. I'm not accusing them of anything, but . . . .

TERRY EVANSHEN, who can toss verbal vitriol as handily as he can haul in passes, was more explicit.

"Cahill didn't want us in the playoffs! What makes me say that? Well you tell me what a Bill Symons is doing playing safety and Leo Lewis why Theismann's throwing to areas where there isn't even a receiver!

"I can't believe it, being out of it. Hell, there hasn't got any offence at all! What a crime."

Speaking of offence, the Als didn't really burst at the seams with that commodity Saturday in a 9-7 loss that would have put them, not the Riders in next Sunday's sudden - death semi - final game. Rookie place - kicker Gerry Organ, a 21 - year - old place - kicker steered to Ottawa by, of all people, Hamilton's Garnie Henley, singlehandedly — or footedly — capped a mad Rough Rider season by connecting on each of three field goal tries to account for all his team's points.

HIS COUNTERPART, Montreal's Justin Canale, was missing five of six attempts at three - pointers all the while in one of those close-to-the-vest games when kicking can make the difference.

But the Als, as a team, had missed five of six themselves that being their dismal record over the dying weeks of the schedule, so how could they be justified in expecting another team, namely the Argonauts, to do their work for them?

Argo coach Cahill was something less than furious for his league - opponent - business against the Ticats.

"I'll admit that I had certain deep seated feelings about who I wanted to see in the playoffs, but I don't think they affected the way we prepared for this game," Leo told reporters after his darndest to keep a straight face.

ASKED how concerned he was about quarterback Theismann's sudden attack of ad ulemitism, Cahill coly replied: "Oh, I think our whole team will look a little different in the playoffs."

But maybe a 10-3 record going into their final afternoon of the schedule earned Cahill and company a day off.

In any event, the Argonauts can sit back for two weeks and await the winner of Sunday's Ottawa-Ticat playoff in Hamilton. The Argos should have mixed feelings about whoever emerges to take them on in the two-game total-point eastern final.

Ottawa showed greater offence (291-289) over their 14-game schedule than did the Hogtowners, while Hamilton's defensive Scrooges permitted 346 points while Toronto gave up two more.

OTHER THINGS to bear in mind before blowing the Christmas present kitty: a) Ottawa blasted Hamilton 40-10 in their last meeting, Oct. 21; b) The Rough Riders have won their last three games, which is known in sporting circles as momentum; c) on paper, Toronto Argonauts dominated the eastern conference in every category from passing to penalty - yards - gained at halftime and d) The EFC final will be played on grass, not paper.

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ATTEMPTED American invasion of Canadian football became more than a rumor this week when the deputy mayor of New York City showed up in CFL commissioner Jake Gaudaur's office looking for a Canadian league club for Yankee Stadium.

While Gaudaur admitted the dealership is not for sale, CFL team from the standpoint of ownership is "wide open" as deputy has previously mentioned Halifax or London (ontario, of course) as the likely next expansion candidates.

But the question of expanding operations south of the border is not Mr. Gaudaur's. It belongs to the governors of the Canadian Football League who will next convene in Vancouver Nov. 26, two days before that city is host to the Grey Cup.

Hopefully the league bosses will not be so imbibed with Grey Cup spirits as to accept the New York application, which was made official with the posting of a $25,000 bond.

The Canadian Football League needs Unitarian entries like international hockey needs Bunny Ahearne.

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CONSOLATION must be Tommy Maffey's in the fact he is only 862 points behind the all-time pro football scoring record established Sunday by George Blanda, the grand old man of the Oakland Raiders.

Blanda booted a field goal — the 365th of his career — to bring his 22-year total to 1,699 points, one better than the previous record total of Lou "The Toe" Groza, former Cleveland Brown upright splitter.

Hamilton Ticats' Coffey finished the current CFL schedule with 76 points for a Canadian record 92 points.

However, it shouldn't take Coffey very long next fall to establish a Youth American record of his own.

The Hamilton end finished this season with 28 pass receptions for a career total of 621.

In all professional football history, only the Baltimore Colts' retired Raymond Berry hauled in more, 631 to be precise.

Nine to go for Tommy Joe.



Trenton Tiger Mark Petrie doesn't let a Bayside tackler stop his momentum as he picks up valuable yardage in yesterday's Bay of Quinte junior COSSA championship game. Petric contributed one touchdown to a balanced Trenton attack as the Tigers pasted Bayside 34-0 to win the junior title. The champions now go on to meet either Cobourg or Peterborough in Friday's COSSA finals.

Bayside Bows Out

By ERIC EMERSON
Sports Staff

After outing the seemingly-invincible Metro Trojans from the semi-final round of the Bay of Quinte COSSA football playoffs, Bayside juniors had to believe in miracles.

Unfortunately for the league's Cinderella team, however, Trenton placed their faith in things like blocking and tackling. The Junior Tigers made a strong point for matter over mind as they swept to a 34-0 win over Bayside in the league championship game at CFB Trenton yesterday.

Bayside was unable to mount any serious threat against a tough Trenton defence, while the unbeaten Tigers were able to shake their speedy backs loose for long gains.

A Bayside fumble, coupled by two costly penalties paved the way for Trenton's first score with Steve Beecroft sweeping left end from seven yards out for a converted touchdown which jumped his team into a 7-0 lead.

The key score of the game came in the second quarter with the Tigers holding 13-0 lead as a result of a one-yard TD plunge by David Lewis. Trenton backfielder Nick Alexander broke through the Bayside line, reversed his field and scooted 62 yards for the score which all but put the game out of reach. The champions carried a 20-0 lead off the field at half time and were never seriously threatened after that.

Trenton added a pair of majors in the second half with Marc Klemencic diving over from eight yards out and Mark Petrie counting a one-yard major.

Trenton's balanced backfielders Beecroft, Petrie, Klemencic and Alexander were the key offensive factors. Defensively, middle guard Gord Sanderson and inside linebacker Eric Burnett packed the outstanding unit.

Two way back Larry Doutre was best for the losers, who made it all the way to the league finals in their first season of play.

Six Trying To Spike Title

Six local secondary schools will be attempting to make a COSSA "AA" volleyball championship in Bay of Quinte conference this Saturday.

Centre Hastings will play host to the top 18 teams in the 265th of this season — to bring his 22-year total to 1,699 points, one better than the previous record total of Lou "The Toe" Groza, former Cleveland Brown upright splitter.

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Centre	17	0	34
Centre-Hastings	25	9	46
Quinte	11	5	22
Forest	13	17	26
Centennial	13	17	26
Trenton	13	17	26
DHD	10	22	20
Moira	5	25	10

SENIOR

	W	L	Pts.
Centre	27	0	54
Quinte	26	6	52
DHD	24	8	48
Centennial	20	13	40
Forest	12	21	24
Trenton	11	22	22
Moira	4	28	8
Centre Hastings	4	28	8

Quinte Runners Kick Up Heels

PORT HOPE (Special) — Quinte Secondary School runners were kicking up their heels in Port Hope yesterday as they quite literally ran away with the Central Ontario Secondary School Association's cross country championships.

A victory in the midget section by Lakefield Secondary School presaged a COSSA sweep, as Quinte emerged with both the junior and senior team titles.

The junior competition proved to be the closest with Quinte being penalized 49 points and Centennial taking the runner-up position with 58. In the individual battle, Barton Bourassa of Trenton managed to edge Centennial's Ron Brown for first place honors.

Quintes' winning team consisted of Roger Ray (6th, Ian Hayman (9th), John Sheppard (14th) and Joe Carroll (20th) with sparse Terry Madden, Joe Harvey and Ron Scott. Members of Centennial's second place finishers included Brown (2nd), John Divernik (12th), Wayne Shupe (21st), Ross Geen (23rd), John-Elliot, Stewart Hitchon and Roger Hearns.

In the senior event, Quinte walked away with the team title gathering only 33 points to 69 for the Crestwood runners-up. The individual race was a different story, however, as the lead changed hands several times before Crestwood's Mark Simkins was able to defeat Quinte's Gerard, Farrell and Jim Thompson of Centennial.

Comprising Quinte's COSSA champions were Gerard Farrell (2nd), Ron Bell (4th), Justin Farrell (12th), Barry Ray (14th) and Ivan Robinson (16th).

Quinte's midget entry placed fourth in their team event, top showing for a Bay of Quinte school as Lakefield walked away with the title.

The top three teams in each age group will qualify for the all-Ontario championships in Woodbridge this Saturday. A total of 300 runners competed in the COSSA events.

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Fairways Will Try To Turn Junior Tables

The Belleville Fairways are hoping the tables loop turning in their Eastern Ontario Junior B league series with the Kingston Frontenacs.

Belleville scored a pair of easy exhibition wins against the Fronts early this year only to be handed an 8-5 setback in the only regular season meeting between the two teams. They hope to reverse the trend once more when they travel to Kingston tonight.

The Fairways are currently mired in fifth spot in the six-team loop and have yet to win a game against "B" competition with their only victory in four outings coming at the expense of the "C" class Quinte Canucks.

The Belleville team has been playing much better than their record indicates however. Two of their losses were cliff-hangers against the yet unbeaten Peterborough Lions. A bus will leave the Belleville Memorial Arena tonight at 6 p.m. with space available for interested spectators. Tonight's game against Kingston will get under way at 8 p.m.

Canning Top Gun

5-PINS BIG 7
MEN

Jack Canning	270
Bill Lott	261
Leo St. Louis	257
Leo Lucciola	245
Claude Dancy	243
Al Rogers	243
Jim Nicholls	243

LADIES

Bea Hunt	232
Marg Rattan	230
Jean Calnan	223
Jeanette Bunnet	220
Fan Schrieber	219
Peg Wilson	217
Marie Reid	214

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CLASSIC LEAGUE
Livestock Sales: (1) 2745, Black's Point Metal Products 2, Hayward Sales 1; (2) 2695, Lakeside Electric 3, Trenton Insurance 0; (3) 2685, Crystal Beach Electric (1) 2685, Pepsi-Cola (2) 2685, Vital Dies (3) 2685, Belleville Memorial Arena 0; (4) 2675, Bayview 1066, Lee St. Louis 1042, Lou Merton 1037, Jack Calnan 1040.

MAJOR "A" 5 PINS
Neeley's Cleaners 9, Farrell Motors 0; Pepsi Cola 7, Spade Tile 0; Labelle Electric 7, Hayward Sales 0; Tyhen Pinsbergers 5, Crystal Beach 2.
Winners of the first quarter — Tyhen Pinsbergers.
High Scorer: E. Green 541, J. Nicholls 736, R. Baxter 797, D. Green 736, J. Carter 777, D. Robertson 778.

UNION CARRIDE
Happy Gang 2, Lucky Six 5; Hey Rube 5, Three Bees 2; Five 6 Lose Eight 3, Misfits 4.
High Scorer: Nancy Hall 196, 551; Betty Lou Bell 197, 553; Anita Warren 562, 234, Dorothy Lucas 234, 562, Jean Hall 551, 226, Celia Roberts 560, 562, Ann Hall 551, 226.

FRIDAY BOWLING LEAGUE
861 278, Cliff Hayman 669, 255, Ken Smith 669, 255, Ron Hayman 630, 221, Mike Bedell 611, 233.

FRIDAY BOWLING LADIES
Team Scores: Goofers 4, Jets 2; Lucky Lils 4, Dog-a-Lanes 2; Lucky Lanes 5, Excellers 0.
High Scorer: Doreen Buckles 240, 602; Marilyn Wellington 246, Sharon Smith 240, 270 Doreen Lease 240, 215, 215, Joanne Maher 240, 253.

BRUNSWICK JUNIOR TEN PIN LEAGUE RESULTS
HAVELOCK LEAGUE
Isobrate 1, Exons 3, Allstars 2, Thunderbirds 1, Monarchs 1, Astros 3, Twinkle Toes 1, Strikers 3, Bowlers 2, Rebels 1, Midgets 3, Jets 0.

EASTERN ONTARIO JUNIOR "B" LEAGUE

	GP	W	L	T	PA	Pts.
Peterborough	8	7	1	0	56	14
Ottawa	8	5	3	1	48	10
Kingston	8	5	3	1	39	10
Trenton	8	4	3	1	38	9
Belleville	8	1	6	1	37	3
Quinte	8	0	7	1	32	1

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Bowling

T.O.P. SAT. NIGHT MIXED
Team Points: Sweets 7, Chippers 7, Jets 7, Bullseyes 7, Pin Pals 7, Pin Busters 7, Pin Splitters 7, Dominic Lentini 206, Pam Armishaw 204, Ken Hall 204, Ken Armishaw 204, Lorraine Hall 203, Rusty Bebbington 202, Ken Hall 202, Shirley Bebbington 202, Dexter Bessette 202, Marg Rattan 232, Bea Hunt 230, Jeanette Bunnet 224, Shirley Foley 208, Jean Calnan 223, Peg Wilson 217, Marie Reid 214, Fred Lee 211, Terry Carmichael 210, Jamie Armishaw 210, Gus Gonsalves 210, Jim Nicholls 243, Mark Skinner Jr. 235, Jack Canning 270, Leo Lucciola 245, Jim Schrieber 219.

BRUNSWICK THURSDAY AFTERNOON LADIES' LEAGUE
Team Scores: Tuesday 4, Misfits 4, Three 6's 4, Strikers 4, Gutterballs 4, Bowl-a-Rama 4, Seven Gems 4, Strikettes 4, Gutterballs 3, Bowl-a-Rama 1, Misfits 1, Three 6's 0, Seven Gems 0, Strikettes 0, Tuesday 0.
Individual High Scorer: Pam Armishaw 270, 707, Jean Calnan 223, 607, Peg Wilson 217, 607, Marg Rattan 232, 606, Jeanette Bunnet 220, 606, Betty Lou Bell 197, 553, Nancy Hall 196, 551, Anita Warren 234, 562, Dorothy Lucas 234, 562, Jean Hall 226, 551, Ann Hall 226, 551, Celia Roberts 562, Doreen Lease 240, 602, Joanne Maher 240, Sharon Smith 240, Marilyn Wellington 246, Shirley Foley 208, Mary Ann Hall 203, Mary Lou Merton 202, Ann Armishaw 202, Lorraine Hall 203, Rusty Bebbington 202, Ann Armishaw Garrett 204.

Sports Calendar

SENIOR A HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Orillia Terriers at Belleville Bobcats, 8:30 p.m.

LOYALIST SPORTS
SATURDAY — Senior Basketball Fleming vs Loyalist Basketball at Loyalist, 2:30 p.m.; Senior Basketball at Centennial Hockey at Duke Ellington Arena, 3 p.m.

TONIGHT
Senior Basketball — Belleville Fairways at Kingston.

MINOR HOCKEY LEAGUE
ITKE — Belleville Bruins vs Local 1046 vs Sun, Lock, 5:30 p.m. Senior A vs Senior, Bill Warren Memorial, 5:30 p.m. Quinte Mall vs Quinte Mall, 7 p.m.
Juvenile — Wednesday — Local 1046 vs Sun, Lock, 5:30 p.m. Team No. 8 vs Team No. 6, 5:30 p.m. Team No. 7 vs Team No. 5, 7 p.m.
Juvenile — Wednesday — Local 1046 vs Bell Telephone, 5:30 p.m. Team No. 1 vs Team No. 2, 5:30 p.m. Team No. 3 vs Team No. 4, 7 p.m.
Minor Midget — Wednesday — Team No. 1 vs Point Anne, 7:30 p.m. Local 1046 vs Quinte Mall, 8:30 p.m. Local 1046 vs Bell Telephone, 8:30 p.m. Team No. 2 vs Point Anne, 9:30 p.m.
Bantam — Wednesday — Belleville Bruins vs Point Anne, 6 p.m.; Belleville Bruins vs Ellis, 9 p.m.; Jaycees vs Ellis, 6 p.m.; Jaycees vs Sun vs Dairy Queen, 11:30 p.m.; Local 1046 vs Dairy Queen, 11:30 p.m.
Peewee — Wednesday — Local 1046 vs Sun, Lock, 7:30 p.m.; Local Club vs Belleville Bruins, 7:30 p.m.; Team No. 12 vs Team No. 14, 4:30 p.m.

MINOR HOCKEY
PEEWEE — SATURDAY — Point Anne vs Belleville Bruins, 1:30 p.m.; Point Anne vs Belleville Bruins, 8:30 p.m.; Circle TV vs Arts Variety, 10:30 a.m.; Circle TV vs Arts, 10:30; Lou Whitmee vs Goodwill, 10:30 a.m.; Goodwill vs Lou Whitmee, 11:30 a.m.; Local 1046 vs Mortimer, 1:30 p.m.; Mortimer vs Local 1046, 2:30 p.m.; Parts vs Warren's Zoo, 3:30; Red Wings vs Motorland, 4:30; Red Wings vs Motorland, 5:30.
Belleville Minor Basketball
SATURDAY — COSSA "AA" Volleyball at Centre Hastings, 10 a.m.

QUINTE HOCKEY
SATURDAY — Bobby Dairy vs Stinson Construction, 8:15 p.m.; Bobby Dairy vs Stinson, 9:30 p.m.
MINOR ALL STAR HOCKEY
SATURDAY — Belleville Ford City vs Oshawa at Dick Edwards Arena, 1:30 p.m.
SUNDAY — Toronto Ford City vs Kingston at Belleville Memorial Arena, 1:30 p.m.

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WHA to Feature More Overtime

NEW YORK (CP) — The World Hockey Association, the puck world's newest professional league, introduced its first 10 franchise-holders Monday at a news luncheon here and announced that a half-dozen or more hopefuls are standing in line for the final two franchises in the league which has scheduled its opening game for Oct. 14, 1972, in Miami, Fla.

The enthusiasm of delegates from the three Western Canada franchises—Edmonton, Calgary and Winnipeg—set the tone for the luncheon. The other confirmed franchises are in Miami, New York, Chicago, St. Paul, Minn., San Francisco, Los Angeles and Dayton, Ohio.

Under consideration for the remaining franchises are Hamilton, Atlanta, Kentucky, Indiana, the Carolinas, New England and New Jersey.

"Exciting innovations," outlined by W. D. (Bill) Hunter, include player contracts without a reserve clause, a superior pension plan, and 10 minutes of sudden-death overtime in an attempt to keep tie games to a minimum.

Hunter, a longtime hockey figure, is general manager of Edmonton's WHA franchise.

Hunter, chairman of the players' committee and the individual chiefly responsible for taking Edmonton into the WHA, said the new league "will seek the cream of junior hockey talent, look for outstanding players at all levels of professional hockey, and recruit in Europe."

"We will have the best contracts in hockey, bar none. We will have a players' association from the start. And the pensions' committee has announced that the pension plan will be better than any other in hockey."

Donald J. Regan, a California lawyer who is league lawyer, said the WHA will operate without an option or reserve clause in players' contracts.

Such reserve clauses, binding a player to one team, are under fire in both the United States and Canada. However, WHA players may be signed to multi-year contracts.



Worsley Pick Of NHL Crop

MONTREAL (CP) — Two veterans of National Hockey League play share the early season spotlight today, but for entirely different reasons.

Statistics released by the league Monday show that Lorne (Gump) Worsley, the 42-year-old goaltender with Minnesota North Stars, has been keeping pucks out of his net with the sage finesse that left winger Frank Mahovlich of Montreal Canadiens has been using to score goals.

Worsley has the best individual goals-against average of the 28 goaltenders who have appeared in three or more games. He has been scored on only six times in five games for a sparkling 1.20 average.

The only goalie with a better average is rookie Gilles Meloche of California Golden Seals who in two games has two goals against. Meloche had an auspicious debut last Thursday when he shut out the Bruins in Boston, 3-0.

Worsley and team-mate Cesare Maniago, who has a 2.16 individual average, are the leading goalies with a combined average of 1.72 in 11 games. Next is the Chicago combination of Tony Esposito and Gary Smith with a 1.91 goals against average for the Black Hawks.

Maniago, Esposito and Montreal's Ken Dryden share the shutout lead with two each.

None had an opportunity to improve Monday night in the lone NHL contest which had Detroit Red Wings visit the Maple Leafs in Toronto.

The Monday night Detroit-Toronto game was a makeup affair. The original had been scheduled for Oct. 13, but was cancelled because of the death of Stafford Smythe, former Leaf president.

Mahovlich, with 433 goals in regular season action—fifth highest total of all time—is off to the second fastest start of any player in modern NHL history. Only Bobby Hull of Chicago had a better start.

That was in 1962-66 when Hull had 14 goals after 10 games and finished the season with a record 54.

Mahovlich, with 12 goals in 10 games, has a good chance to become the first player ever to hold goal scoring records with three different teams. He shares the mark of 49 for Detroit with the now-retired Gordie Howe and has a record 48 for the Leafs. The Canadiens' mark of 50 is shared by Maurice (Rocket) Richard and Bernie Geoffrion.

Meanwhile, rookie forward Richard Martin of Buffalo Sabres is also off with a rush. Martin has nine goals in 12 games and 14 points, a total which ties him for sixth place in the individual scoring race with Mahovlich, Bob Sheehan of California and Murray Oliver of Minnesota, five points behind scoring leader Phil Esposito of Boston.

Esposito is hard pressed by team-mate Bobby Orr and Rod Gilbert, New York Rangers' right winger, each of whom New York's Vic Hadfield, Orr is the assist leader so far with 13.

Monday night's game is not included.

SCORING LEADERS

	G	A	Pts	Pim
Esposito, Bos	7	12	19	2
Gilbert, NY	6	11	17	10
Orr, Bos	4	13	17	19
Hadfield, NY	6	10	16	10
Mikita, Chi	4	11	15	0
F. Mahovlich, Mtl	12	7	14	10
Martin, Buf	9	5	14	8
Sheehan, Cal	8	6	14	4
Oliver, Min	5	9	14	0
Cournoyer, Mtl	8	5	13	7
Ratelle, NY	5	8	13	0
Meehan, Buf	5	8	13	2
Pronovost, Pit	6	6	12	4
Berenson, Det	5	7	12	0
R. Hull, Chi	5	7	12	4
Apps, Pit	8	3	11	2
Pinder, Cal	4	7	11	8
Hodge, Bos	4	7	11	37

Leafs Not Too Weary for Wings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Toronto Maple Leafs, after playing their third game in three nights and winning, leave today for an extended road trip that will take the National Hockey League club to Minnesota and the United States West Coast.

The Leafs, paced by Ron Ellis's three goals, bombed Detroit Red Wings 6-1 Monday night in a game rescheduled following the death last month of Stafford Smythe, president of Maple Leaf Gardens.

The Toronto win spoiled the coaching debut of Johnny Wilson, who took over the Detroit job after Doug Barkley resigned Sunday night because he "felt the team was not working the way it can for me."

Wilson, whose Wings also played their third game in three nights, was not disheartened by the loss, the team's ninth in 12 games.

With the win, Toronto took over fourth place in the NHL's East Division. A crowd of 16,485 in the Gardens saw the Leafs outshoot the Wings 35-28 and the line of Ellis, Norm Ullman and Paul Henderson collect 11 scoring points.

Henderson scored two goals for the Leafs and assisted on another. Ullman had four assists while Ellis assisted on one besides scoring his three goals. Dave Keon scored the Leafs' other goal.

Tim Ecclestone scored Detroit's goal in the first minute of the third period when he took a pass from Mickey Redmond and in turn used Redmond as a screen to fire the puck from 25 feet out past Jacques Plante.

Dobson No-hits Hosts

TOYAMA, Japan (AP) — Pat Dobson pitched a no-hit, no-run game today as Baltimore Orioles edged Tokyo Yomiuri Giants 2-0 on Boog Powell's two-run homer in the fourth inning.

The right-handed curveballer, one of Balimotre's four 20-game winners this season, allowed only three walks.

Had he pitched a perfect game, Dobson would have become the first U.S. major league pitcher to achieve such a feat during a pre-season or post-season exhibition tour of Japan.

Thirteen American big league teams, including Casey Stengel's New York Yankees, Walter Alston's Brooklyn Dodgers and four separate All-Star squads, have played against Japan's major leaguers since 1931.

The Orioles scored their only runs in the fourth when Merv Rettenmund singled off Yomiuri's Tsuneo Horiuchi and Powell followed with a homer, his second in Japan.

The triumph extended Baltimore's unbeaten streak in Japan to six in seven games. The Giants battled the Orioles to a 3-3 tie last week.

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Hockey Scoreboard



National League

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
New York	6	1	4	41	31	16
Montreal	6	2	2	42	28	14
Boston	6	3	1	35	25	13
Toronto	3	3	5	30	32	11
Vancouver	4	7	2	36	44	10
Buffalo	3	7	2	31	46	8
Detroit	1	9	0	17	52	2

West Division

Chicago	9	2	0	38	23	18
Minnesota	7	2	2	35	19	16
Pittsburgh	5	5	1	30	26	11
Philla.	5	4	1	32	32	11
California	3	5	3	28	43	9
St. Louis	3	6	1	30	37	7
Los Angeles	2	7	1	24	41	5

Result Monday

Toronto 6 Detroit 1

Games Wednesday

St. Louis at Montreal
Toronto at Minnesota
New York at Los Angeles
Philadelphia at Chicago
Pittsburgh at California

Southern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Detroit	11	3	0	91	43	22
Guelph	8	4	0	53	36	16
Kitchener	8	6	0	49	38	16
St. Thomas	6	4	3	66	76	15
Brantford	6	5	1	61	53	13
Welland	4	6	3	43	52	11
Sarnia	4	8	0	56	33	8
Oshawa	2	10	0	40	69	4

Result Monday

Brantford 6 Guelph 1

Quebec Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Cornwall	10	4	1	83	54	21
Dr'ville	9	2	1	59	38	19
Quebec	7	3	1	62	38	15
Shawinigan	7	3	1	56	38	15
Sorel	7	5	0	67	43	14
Verdun	7	7	0	51	51	14
Sherbrooke	5	7	0	45	57	10
T-Riv.	5	8	0	41	48	10
St. Jerome	2	8	0	44	66	4
Laval	2	9	0	43	67	4

Results Monday

Cornwall 6 Laval 4



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Herron New Kickoff Return King

Canadian Football Records Fell by Career Waysides

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian Football League 1971 schedule just completed contained few individual season records but the league's final statistics show several career marks revised.

Season records came in the kickoff return department and punting.

Winnipeg Blue Bombers' Mack Herron became the first player to return kickoffs for more than 1,000 yards during one season with 1,019 returns for 1,019 yards. The previous record for most returns was 32 by Peter Thodos of Calgary Stampeders in 1952 and most yards returned was 830 by Dave Rainey with the Bombers in 1963.

Quarterback Joe Zuger of Hamilton Tiger-Cats knocked out of action in the last game Sunday with a shoulder injury, eclipsed his single-season record punting average while also improving on his leading career average.

His league-leading career average, meanwhile, moved up to 45.5 from 45.1 at the end of last season. Zuger punted 141 times this year for a total of 6,946 yards and career totals of 1,075 punts for 48,930 yards.

Dave Mann, retired Toronto Argonaut, still holds the career-record totals of 1,261 punts for 55,745 yards.

George Reed of Saskatchewan Rough Riders finished the season with a career total of 10,953 rushing on 2,152 carries, thus claiming the career record previously held by Johnny Bright who retired from Edmonton Eskimos with 10,909 yards in 1,969 carries.

Saskatchewan quarterback Ron Lancaster claimed the career-passing records of 3,343 passes thrown, 1,895 completed for 181 touchdowns and 26,769 yards.

Sam Etcheverry, now coach of Montreal Alouettes, held the previous career-passing record with the Als on 1,630 passes completed out of 2,829 attempts for 174 touchdowns and 25,582 yards.

On the season, Lancaster completed 192 of 275 passes for 2,758 yards and 16 touchdowns; second in the Western Football Conference behind Don Jonas of Winnipeg.

Jonas finished with 253 completions in 485 tries for 4,036 yards and 27 touchdowns.

Toronto's Joe Theismann was the leading Eastern Conference passer with 148 completions in 278 attempts for 2,440 yards and 17 touchdowns.

In WFC rushing, Reed ran for 1,146 yards in 218 carries, second behind Jim Evenson of British Columbia Lions who went 1,237 yards in 280 tries.

Leon McQuay of Toronto Argonauts didn't reach the 1,000-yard mark in the CFC, finishing with 977 yards in 138 carries. Ottawa fullbacks Dennis Duncan and Bob Houmard followed with 760 and 736 yards, respectively.

The WFX's top pass receiver was Winnipeg's Jim Thorpe who caught 78 passes for 1,436 yards and nine touchdowns. Teammate Bob LaRose was second with 58 receptions for 1,080 yards and eight touchdowns.

Terry Evanshen led the Eastern receivers, catching 50 passes for 852 yards and five touchdowns.

Tommy Joe Coffey of Hamilton managed only 28 pass receptions for 423 yards but fattened his league career totals to 623 passes for 9,888 yards.

Coffey is also the league's leading career scorer and his 1971 production of 76 points puts his 12-season total at 672 touchdowns, 204 converts, 108 field goals and 53 singles for 922 points.

The WFC scoring leaders:

	TD	C	FG	S	Pts
Jonas, W	4	40	15	12	121
Abendschan, S	0	29	17	14	94
Cutler, E	0	23	16	14	85
Robinson, C	1	30	11	12	81
Reed, S	12	0	0	0	72
Phillips, BC	0	18	11	8	59
Thompson, S	9	0	0	0	54
Thorpe, W	9	0	0	0	54
Herron, W	9	0	0	0	54
Evenson, BC	8	0	0	0	48

The EFC scoring leaders:

	TD	C	FG	S	Pts
Organ, O	1	51	17		92
Canale, M	0	11	19	9	77
Coffey, T	2	26	11	2	76
MacMillan, T	0	20	18	4	66
McQuay, T	9	0	0	0	54
Houmard, O	7	0	0	0	42
Oldham, O	6	0	0	0	36
Van Ness, M	6	0	0	0	36
Cooper, O-	5	0	0	0	30
Prefa, T	5	0	0	0	30
Evanshen, M	5	0	0	0	30

McQuay, Jonas Survive Vote

MONTREAL (CP) — Leon McQuay, Toronto Argonauts sensational rookie running back, and quarterback Don Jonas of Winnipeg Blue Bombers, have been selected as finalists for this year's most outstanding player award in the Canadian Football League, it was announced today.

At the same time, it was announced that wide receiver Terry Evanshen of Montreal Alouettes, and Dick Dupuis of Edmonton Eskimos—a defensive halfback or punt-return specialist—will vie for top Canadian honors.

The third category—lineman of the year—will be a choice between a pair of fine linebackers, Mark Konnos of Montreal and veteran Wayne Harris of Calgary Stampeders.

McQuay, Evanshen and Konnos are the Eastern Football Conference representatives, while Jones, Dupuis and Harris are the selectors' choices from the Western Football Conference.

Harris was one of four players to lose out to Jonas in the most outstanding player category in the WFC.

Konnos, Marshall Shirk of Ottawa Rough Riders and Hamilton's Garney Henley were the nominees for most outstanding player in the Eastern Football Conference.

Among players who lost out to Evanshen and Dupuis for top Canadian honors were Argonauts' Mike Eben, Bill Danychuk of Hamilton and Wayne Giardino of Ottawa.

The winner in each of the three categories will be announced Nov. 25 at the annual

Gabler Back in Fold

HAMILTON (CP) — Quarterback Wally Gabler, cut earlier this season by Hamilton Tiger-Cats, rejoined the Eastern Football Conference club Monday.

Gabler will replace Joe Zuger, who underwent an operation Monday to have a shoulder separation repaired. Zuger was injured Sunday at the Canadian National Exhibition Stadium in a game against Toronto Argonauts.

Canadian John Manel, used sparingly as a quarterback by the Ticats, replaced Zuger and led them in a 23-15 victory over the first-place Argos and a berth in the EFC playoffs.

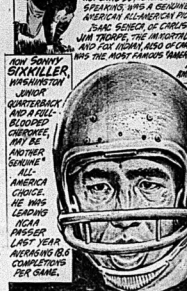
Gabler, who had refused to sign with Montreal Alouettes last week because they would not delete the option clause from his player's contract, signed Monday with Hamilton after talking with Ralph Sazio, Ticat general manager.

Krouse Wins Car Suit

TORONTO (CP) — Frank (Bcb) Krouse of Hamilton Tiger-Cats of the Canadian Football League was awarded $1,100 Monday by the Supreme Court of Ontario in his charge that Chrysler Canada Ltd. and Grant Advertising (Canada) Ltd. used his photograph without his consent in a 1969 advertising campaign.

The statement of claim presented the guts of the case, Mr. Justice Haines said. "It said the plaintiff (Krouse) was identified with the products of the defendant and has had his chances of advertising for other auto manufacturers seriously affected."

INDIAN UPRISING -- By Alan Maver



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Shaken Lions Manage Split

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Detroit Lions this year their first National Football League win since they were shaken by the death of receiver Chuck Hughes, managed a 14-14 tie Monday night with Green Bay Packers.

Hughes suffered a fatal heart attack during a game in Detroit Oct. 24.

Hopes of a win to keep the Lions within range of Minnesota Vikings in the National Conference central division died Monday with crucial mistakes amid wind and rain.

Mr. Kicker's 49-yard touchdown pass from Greg Landry to Charlie Sanders with 12 seconds left in the first half for Detroit to salvage the tie with the Packers. The second of Mercer's careless.

The Lions fell to third place with a 4-3-1 record, trailing Minnesota at 6-1. Green Bay, which had lost three straight, is 2-4-1.

While black armbands and an ambulance on the sidelines containing a cardiac treatment mobile unit were constant reminders of Hughes' death, Lions' coach Joe Schmidt played down its effect on the outcome.

"We weren't in a state of shock or anything like that," said a bitterly disappointed Schmidt. "All it was was the five fumbles and a bad snap from centre on the field goal."

Fumbles ruined two scoring opportunities for Detroit.

A Steve Owens' bobble was recovered by Green Bay safety Tom Brondish at the Packer 21 in the second quarter. Linebacker Fred Carr tore the ball from the grasp of Altie Taylor at the Packer 17 in the third period.

With Errol Mann's 32-yard field goal attempt was blocked by Carr in the fourth quarter after a bad snap from centre Ed Flanagan.

The Lions took a 7-0 lead after only 2:01 had elapsed in the nationally televised game when Prefa Prefac quarterback Scott Hunter raised his arm to pass and was hit by Larry Hand.

Bob Bell recovered the fumble and raced 25 yards for the touchdown.

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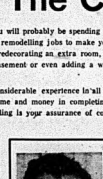
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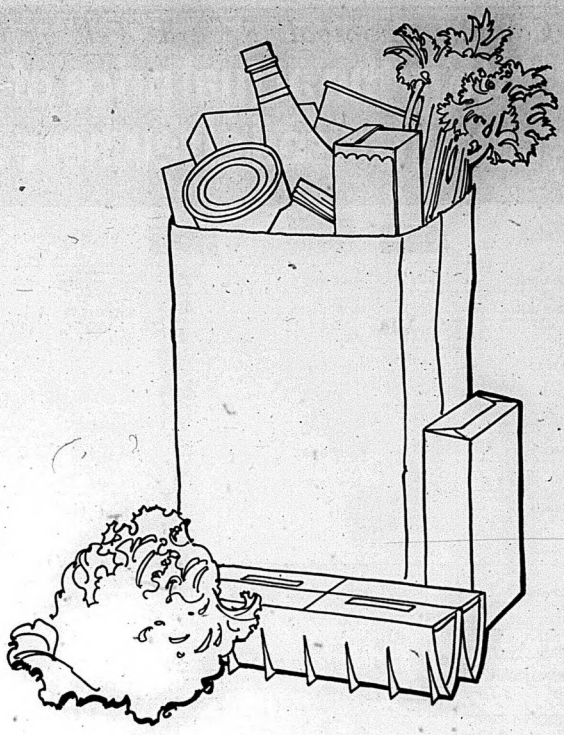
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670/14	775/14	7.35	43.00	27.00	28.02	21.00
670/14	775/14	7.35	43.15	27.00	28.02	21.00
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670/15	810/15	7.35	43.15	28.15	28.78	21.00
670/15	855



Do you know the facts

about food store pricing? In detail? Do you think all food chain prices are the same? Should you settle for advertised "weekend specials" alone? Which is the best way to really cut your food costs? Good questions. And we want you to get the answers. And to save you time and money!

Take the comparison charts which follow. Write in the prices you paid elsewhere last week on as many of the identical items you actually bought and still have in your pantry. Especially on items that weren't advertised.

We're confident you'll find savings on enough products, to start you thinking.

If you didn't shop Dominion last week you probably paid too much.

Write in the actual price of the items you purchased elsewhere and compare!

		EVERYDAY DOMINION PRICE	PRICE YOU PAID
PINK OR WHITE DECOR	BATHROOM TISSUE 2 ROLL	29	
PINK OR WHITE BUDGET	BATHROOM TISSUE 4 ROLL	49	
WHITE OR RAINBOW NITE	SERVIETTES PKG. OF 100	38	
STUART HOUSE 18"	FREEZER WRAP 50 ROLL	67	
STRETCH 'N SEAL	FOOD WRAP 134' ROLL	67	
GUEST	LUNCH SACKS PKG. OF 50	26	
BUDGET	WAX PAPER 100 ROLL	33	
ALCAN 12"	FOIL WRAP 25 ROLL	35	
VIVA ASSORTED COLOURS	PAPER TOWELS 2 ROLL	49	
4 COLOURS – SWEETHEART 2's	BAR SOAP REGULAR	38	
B.O.S.	SCOURING PADS PKG. OF 10	29	
MacEACHERN	ALL WEATHER WAX 48 OZ. CONT.	1.47	
MacEACHERN	FLORGARD 48 OZ. CONT.	1.69	
ARCTIC POWER POWDERED	DETERGENT GIANT BOX	84	
FLEECY FABRIC	SOFTENER 128 OZ. BTL.	1.49	
LIQUID WAX	AEROWAX 48 OZ. TIN	1.09	
SWEETHEART LIQUID	DETERGENT 32 OZ. CONT.	46	
	ALL DETERGENT 4 LB. 11 OZ. BOX	1.59	
JAVEX	BLEACH 128 OZ. CONT.	75	
POWDERED	COMET CLEANSER LGE. 14 OZ. TIN	23	
PALMOLIVE	LIQUID DETERGENT 24 OZ. CONT.	73	
2 FLAVOURS MASTER	DOG FOOD 15 OZ. TIN	29	
4 VARIETIES – DR. BALLARDS	CAT FOOD 15 OZ. TIN	18	
ALL FLAVOURS – CHAMPION	DOG FOOD 15 OZ. TIN	2/25	
ALL FLAVOURS – CHAMPION	DOG FOOD 25½ OZ. TIN	21	
BALLARDS	BURGARBITS 80 OZ. PKG.	1.09	
ROMI MACARONI OR	SPAGHETTI 2 LB. PKG.	43	
6 VARIETIES LIPTON	CASSEROLE BASE 8½ OZ. PKG.	52	
3 VARIETIES RAGU	SPAGHETTI SAUCE 14½ OZ. TIN	36	
HUNT'S	TOMATO SAUCE 7½ OZ. TIN	2/27	

		EVERYDAY DOMINION PRICE	PRICE YOU PAID
POST	ALPHA BITS 15 OZ. PKG.	55	
GENERAL MILLS	LUCKY CHARMS 8 OZ. PKG.	43	
GENERAL MILLS	WHEATIES 15 OZ. PKG.	60	
	POST ALPHA BITS 16 OZ. BOX	42	
KELLOGG'S	RICE KRISPIES 13 OZ. PKG.	45	
POST	SUGAR CRISP 13 OZ. PKG.	49	
PETER PAN	PUFFED WHEAT 8 QUART	39	
5 MINUTE	CREAM OF WHEAT 28 OZ. PKG.	38	
JACK'S	CHEESE TWISTS 16 OZ. PKG.	77	
CAMPFIRE MINI	White Marshmallows 16 OZ. PKG.	29	
LOWNEY'S	BRIDGE MIXTURE 12 OZ. PKG.	55	
KRAFT VANILLA	SOFTEE TOFFEE 7 OZ. PKG.	37	
BEAVER	POPPING CORN 15 OZ. PKG.	18	
TY TUFF	POPCORN 4 OZ. PKG.	2/33	
PLANTERS – DRY	ROASTED PEANUTS 8 OZ. JAR	69	
TUFFY	NUTS & BOLTS 7 OZ. PKG.	47	
AUNT JEMIMA FROZEN	WAFFLES 8 OZ. PKG.	37	
SARA LEE FROZEN	CINNAMON ROLLS 8 OZ. PKG.	65	
McCAIN FROZEN	BLUEBERRY PIE 24 OZ. PKG.	78	
McCAIN FROZEN	CHOCOLATE PUDDING 16 OZ. CONT.	45	
FROZEN – DEVON	MEAT PIES 8 OZ. PKG.	4/85	
WELCH'S FROZEN	GRAPE JUICE 12 OZ. TIN	41	
STILLMEADOW BREADED FROZEN	CHICKEN BREAST 24 OZ. PKG.	1.87	
4 VARIETIES FROZEN	MORTON DINNER 11 OZ. PKG.	45	
3 VARIETIES SWANSON FROZEN	MEAT PIES 10 OZ. PKG.	55	
FLEISCHMANN'S CORN OIL	SOFT MARGARINE 1 LB. TUB	57	
PILLSBURY	CINNAMON ROLL 8½ OZ. CONT.	37	
CHRISTIE'S	PREMIUM CRACKERS 16 OZ. BOX	39	
CHRISTIE'S	RITZ CRACKERS 8 OZ. BOX	30	
PILLSBURY – APPLE CINNAMON	COFFEE CAKE 13.8 OZ. PKG.	67	

		EVERYDAY DOMINION PRICE	PRICE YOU PAID
MAXWELL HOUSE	INSTANT COFFEE 10 OZ. JAR	1.65	
YUBAN	INSTANT COFFEE 8 OZ. JAR	1.69	
CHOC FULL O NUTS DECAF 50	INSTANT COFFEE 4 OZ. JAR	94	
SANKA	INSTANT COFFEE 4 OZ. JAR	1.09	
MOTHER PARKER'S	ALL PURPOSE COFFEE 10 OZ. BAG	79	
CARNATION	COFFEE MATE 16 OZ. BTL.	97	
MOTHER PARKER'S ORANGE PEKOE	TEA BAGS PKG. OF 50	59	
RIDGWAY'S ORANGE PEKOE	TEA BAGS PKG. OF 60	83	
MAXWELL HOUSE	GROUND COFFEE 1 LB. BAG	85	
LAING'S	BROWN ONIONS 10 OZ. JAR	39	
LAING'S	BROWN ONIONS 24 OZ. JAR	49	
DICK'S WITH GARLIC	WHOLE DILL PICKLES 24 OZ. JAR	42	
DICK'S POLISH	DILL PICKLES 48 OZ. JAR	69	
DICK'S SWEET	MIXED PICKLES 15 OZ. JAR	38	
DICK'S SWEET WAFER	YUM YUM PICKLES 15 OZ. JAR	38	
DICK'S CU-BITS	DICED RELISH 32 OZ. JAR	59	
DICK'S WINE	SAUERKRAUT 32 OZ. JAR	33	
DAD'S	OATMEAL COOKIES 16 OZ. PKG.	49	
PEEK FREAN	DIGESTIVE BISCUIT 7½ OZ. PKG.	31	
JACOB'S	CREAM CRACKERS 7½ OZ. PKG.	4/89	
ALL FLAVOURS – JELLO	DESSERT POWDERS 4 OZ. PKG.	10	
AYLMER	TOMATO CATSUP 11 OZ. BTL.	5/1.00	
4 FLAVOURS V-8	SPARE RIBS SAUCE 12 OZ. CONT.	57	
AYLMER TOMATO OR	VEGETABLE SOUP 10 OZ. TIN	11	
GERBER – STRAINED	INFANT FOOD 4½ OZ. JAR	5/73	
CAMPBELL'S	CHUNKY VEGETABLE SOUP 19 OZ. TIN	39	
ST. WILLIAMS WITH PECTIN	ASSORTED JAMS 8 OZ. JAR	4/97	
ESSEX	COOKED HAM 24 OZ. TIN	1.58	
GEM LONG	GRAIN RICE 2 LB. PKG.	34	

		EVERYDAY DOMINION PRICE	PRICE YOU PAID
HEREFORD	CORNED BEEF 12 OZ. TIN	77	
CLOVERLEAF	FLAKED TUNA 6½ OZ. TIN	46	
BOVRIL	CORNED BEEF 12 OZ. TIN	73	
MAPLE LEAF	COOKED HAM 1 LB. TIN	1.19	
CANADA PACKERS	KLIK 12 OZ. TIN	57	
CLARK'S	BEEF STEW 15 OZ. TIN	39	
CLARK'S	TURKEY CHICKEN STEW 24 OZ. TIN	57	
TYNE BRAND	STEAK & KIDNEY PIE 15½ OZ. TIN	57	
CHEF BOY-AR-DEE	LASAGNA DINNER 23¾ OZ. PKG.	88	
CHEF BOY-AR-DEE	BEEF O GETTI 15 OZ. TIN	38	
STOKELY'S	KIDNEY BEANS 14 OZ. TIN	20	
ALL VARIETIES	PURITAN STEWS 8 OZ. TIN	22	
ESSEX	CABBAGE ROLLS 14 OZ. TIN	52	
FRAY BENTOS	CORNED BEEF 12 OZ. TIN	77	
RED ROSE	KETA SALMON 7½ OZ. TIN	42	
WELCH'S	PRUNE NECTAR 24 OZ. BTL.	41	
	V-8 VEGETABLE JUICE 19 OZ. TIN	22	
PLAIN OR CHOCOLATE	OVALTINE 8 OZ. JAR	3/87	
LANGIS INSTANT	COCKTAIL MIXES 8½ OZ. CONT.	89	
AYLMER BOSTON	BEANS WITH PORK 14 OZ. TIN	2/49	
CULVERHOUSE	ASPARAGUS TIPS 12 OZ. TIN	53	
DOMINION CHOICE	CUT GREEN BEANS 19 OZ. TIN	19	
SWEDLEY'S	BROAD BEANS 19 OZ. TIN	32	
LIBBY DEEP BROWN	BEANS WITH PORK 14 OZ. TIN	2/45	
KRAFT	BARBEQUE SAUCE 18 OZ. BTL.	45	
E.D. SMITH'S PURE	TOMATO KETCHUP 15 OZ. BTL.	4/1.00	
12 OZ. BOXMINUTE RICE	MINUTE RICE 12 OZ. BOX	49	
KRAFT HORSERADISH	MUSTARD 8 OZ. JAR	15	
LAING'S	C C SAUCE 8 OZ. BTL.	32	
HEINZ	Worcestershire Sauce 8 OZ. BTL.	32	

DOMINION DEEP DISCOUNT PRICES STAND UP TO COMPARISON EVERY DAY

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		EVERYDAY DOMINION PRICE	PRICE YOU PAID
APPLEFORD WAX PAPER	100 FT. ROLL	35	
ALCAN FOIL	18" X 25' ROLL	69	
GLAD WRAP	200 FT. ROLL	57	
JAVEX LIQUID BLEACH	64 OZ. BTL.	49	
FLEECY FABRIC SOFTENER	63 OZ. BTL.	83	
DRANO DRAIN CLEANER	12 OZ. TIN	41	
KLEAN PASTE WAX	1 LB. TIN	75	
JOHNSONS PASTE WAX	1 LB. TIN	69	
S.O.S. SOAP PADS	PKG. OF 10	46	
SARAN WRAP	12" X 50' ROLL	33	
IVORY LIQUID DETERGENT	51 OZ. BTL.	75	
PERSONAL SIZE IVORY SOAP	PKG. OF 4 BARS (14.8 OZ.)	42	
ZEST DEODORANT	5.7 OZ. BAR	27	
WILLIAMS LECTRIC SHAVE	3 OZ.	67	
SOFTIQUE BATH OIL	3 FL. OZ.	1.19	
MACLEANS TOOTH PASTE	GIANT	65	
ORIENT BUBBLE BATH CRYSTALS	2 LB.	49	
VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE	14 OZ.	1.27	
ENO FRUIT SALTS	LARGE	87	
PEPSODENT FLUORIDE TOOTHPASTE	FAMILY SIZE	69	
SHAVE BOMB EDGE	6 FL. OZ.	97	
ROLAIDS BOTTLE	75'S	87	
PALMOLIVE Lubricating Shave Bomb	7 OZ.	73	
SECRET SUPER DRY DEODORANT	9 OZ.	1.27	
VICKS VA PO RUB	REGULAR	59	
MENNEN Speed Stick Deodorant	2 OZ.	99	
FASTEETH DENTURE POWDER	2 OZ.	63	
ULTRADENTE TOOTH PASTE	FAMILY SIZE	97	
VASELINE	8 OZ.	67	
ARRID CREAM DEODORANT	REGULAR	49	
DRISTAN TABLETS	24'S	97	
BRECK BASIC CONDITIONER	4 OZ.	1.87	
TAMPAX REGULAR	10'S	48	

		EVERYDAY DOMINION PRICE	PRICE YOU PAID
COLGATE 100 MOUTHWASH	12 OZ.	99	
AMSODENT POWDER	6 OZ.	84	
BRECK BASIC BODY HAIR CONDITIONER	8 OZ.	89	
CALGON BATH OIL BEADS	15 OZ.	1.27	
SUAVE HAIR SPRAY	10 OZ.	67	
NOXZEMA SKIN CREAM	6 OZ.	99	
ARRID ROLL ON DEODORANT	REGULAR	79	
SCHICK SUPER CHROME BLADES	5'S	57	
COLGATE FLUORIDE TOOTH PASTE	FAMILY SIZE	63	
PALMOLIVE LATHER SHAVE CREAM	GIANT TUBE	57	
STERODENT DENTURE TABLETS	32'S	47	
REGAIN HAIR CONDITIONER	6 OZ.	99	
LISTERINE MOUTHWASH	6 OZ.	71	
BAYER ASPIRIN	24'S	29	
VASELINE NURSERY JAR	12 OZ.	91	
SCORE HAIR CREAM	1 - OZ. TUBE	54	
BROMO SELTZER	REGULAR	63	
SUAVE CREME RINSE	12 OZ.	67	
BRECK SHAMPOO	15 OZ.	1.27	
CHILDRENS ASPIRIN	24'S	28	
PALMOLIVE LATHER SHAVE CREAM	GIANT TUBE	57	
FACELLE ROYALE FACIAL TISSUE	111 - 3 PLY SHEETS	3/97	
LAVORIS MOUTHWASH	8 OZ.	63	
DENTURE POWDER FASTEETH	2 OZ.	63	
NOXZEMA SHAVE BOMB	7 OZ.	59	
EXLAX TABLETS	15'S	49	
GILLETTE LATHER SHAVE	GIANT TUBE	57	
PETROLEUM JELLY	4 OZ.	18	
Q-TIPS	LARGE 90'S	49	
CAN. NO. 1 GRADE - NEW BRUNSWICK OR NO. 1 GRADE ONTARIO POTATOES	10 LB. BAG	35	
PREMIUM QUALITY - LARGE SIZE BANANAS	LB.	12	
DIRECT FROM THE TROPICS BANANAS	LB.	10	

		EVERYDAY DOMINION PRICE	PRICE YOU PAID
STORE SLICED COOKED HAM	1 LB.	99	
EVISCERATED, OIL BASTED, YOUNG, 20 LB. UP GRADE "A" TURKEYS	LB.	36	
ESSEX, FAMILY PACK COOKED MEATS	16 OZ. PKG.	69	
IDEAL FOR DEEP FRYING CHICKEN LIVERS	LB.	28	
FROZEN, GRADE 'A', EVISCERATED, 5 x 10 LB. TURKEYS, YOUNG	LB.	37	
FROZEN, EVISCERATED, YOUNG, 2-4 LB., GRADE "A" CHICKENS	LB.	34	
MEATY, BONE IN, BEEF RUMP ROAST	LB.	1.08	
MEATY, B.IN. RIB, BEEF PRIME RIB ROAST	LB.	88	
EASY TO CARVE, 1 RIB, RIB, BEEF PRIME RIB ROAST	LB.	96	
MEATY, BONE IN, BEEF SHORT RIB ROAST	LB.	64	
MEATY, ROUND BONE, SHOULDER BEEF ROAST	LB.	64	
DEPUTY BRAND BEEF STEAKETTES	LB.	58	
TRIANGLE BRAND BEEF HAMBURG PATTIES	LB.	49	
MEATY, WHOLE OR TOP HALF, AUSTRALIAN LAMB LEGS	LB.	58	
IDEAL FOR BROILING, TASTY, AUSTRALIAN LAMB SHOULDER CHOPS	LB.	48	
IDEAL FOR ROASTING, AUSTRALIAN LAMB SHOULDER ROAST	LB.	38	
TASTY, IDEAL FOR BROILING RIB LAMB CHOPS	LB.	48	
MEATY, AUSTRALIAN LAMB LOIN CHOPS	LB.	68	
STORE SLICED PORK LIVER	LB.	28	
FRESH, PORK ROASTING 5-7 LB. HAMS, SHANK END	LB.	47	
FRESH, PORK, ROASTING 5-7 LB. HAM BUTT END	LB.	57	
FRESH, MEATY, SHOULDER AND BUTT PORK CHOPS	LB.	58	
ESSEX, ASSORTED PACK COOKED MEATS	16 OZ. PKG.	89	
MEATY, PORK HOCKS	LB.	28	
COOKED, READY TO EAT, 6.7 LB., SMOKED HAMS, SHANK END	LB.	47	
COOKED, READY TO EAT, 6.7 LB., SMOKED HAMS, BUTT HALF	LB.	54	
COOKED READY TO EAT, 2-3 LB. SMOKED HAMS, CENTRE CUTS	LB.	78	
CANADA PACKERS, BY THE PIECE, RANCH STYLE BOLOGNA	LB.	29	
SHOPSY'S FAMOUS, 24 OZ. CONTAINER POTATO SALAD	EACH	50	
FEARMAN'S, MARY MILES AND LUCAS, SUPER VALUE BACON, BREAKFAST	1 LB. PKG.	59	
FEARMAN'S, DAVERN, RINDLESS, BREAKFAST BACON	1 LB. PKG.	54	

		EVERYDAY DOMINION PRICE	PRICE YOU PAID
SWIFT'S EMPIRE BRAND, RINDLESS, BREAKFAST BACON	1 LB. PKG.	44	
SWIFT'S SUGAR PLUM, RINDLESS, BREAKFAST BACON	1 LB. PKG.	76	
SWIFT'S PREMIUM, OR LAZY MAPLE, RINDLESS BACON, BREAKFAST	1 LB. PKG.	66	
MAPLE LEAF, SKINLESS, PURE PORK SAUSAGE	1 LB. PKG.	59	
MAPLE LEAF, IDEAL FOR POULTRY DRESSING SAUSAGE MEAT	1 LB. PKG.	39	
SWIFT'S LAZY MAPLE SAUSAGE	1 LB. PKG.	68	
ESSEX HEADCHEESE	16 OZ. PKG.	59	
ESSEX, BULK, STORE PACKED, SMALL LINK SAUSAGE	LB.	47	
BITTNER'S FAMOUS, SKINLESS WIENERS	1 LB. PKG.	58	
BITTNER'S, VACUUM PACKED, SMOKED SAUSAGE	LB.	1.19	
BITTNER'S BREAKFAST STYLE SAUSAGE	LB.	69	
BITTNER'S VACUUM PACKED POLISH SAUSAGE	LB.	89	
SHOPSY'S ALL BEEF SAUSAGE	1 LB. PKG.	68	
FEARMAN'S AND MAPLE LEAF, COOKED, READY TO EAT DINNER HAMS	LB.	98	
FRESHWOOD'S COMPASS BRAND, WIENERS	1 LB. PKG.	49	
SHOPSY'S ALL BEEF WIENERS	1 LB. PKG.	68	
MARY MILES WIENERS	1 LB. PKG.	54	
MARY MILES WIENERS	2 LB. PKG.	98	
SHOPSY'S, NEW BOIL IN BAG CORNED BEEF	LB.	98	
SCHNEIDER'S DUTCH TREAT AND RED HOTS WIENERS	1 LB. PKG.	65	
MAPLE LEAF BOLOGNA	16 OZ. PKG.	59	
SWIFT'S NEW LAZY MAPLE, BONELESS, READY TO EAT HAMS, DINNER	LB.	1.19	
SWIFT'S, LAZY MAPLE, VACUUM PACKED HAMS	LB.	89	
SWIFT'S PREMIUM, MILD, CURED COTTAGE ROLLS	LB.	69	
MARY MILES MINCED HAM	16 OZ. PKG.	69	
MARY MILES MACARONI & CHEESE	16 OZ. PKG.	59	
MARY MILES CHICKEN ROLL	16 OZ. PKG.	59	
SHOPSY'S OLD VIENNA SALAMI CHUBS	20 OZ. SIZE	99	

SPECIAL NOTICE:

All prices shown are the prevailing everyday Deep Discount Prices which were in effect last week (and at present).

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20. Empty talk (3 wds.)
23. Rake
24. —ence
25. Goad
26. Punctured
28. "Gold" in Spanish
30. Fuss
33. Expect
34. Art stand
35. Shoeshone's dwellings
36. Cautious

DOWN
1. Encroached
2. Swarming
3. Musical drama
4. School
5. Vintage auto
6. Attempt
7. Swallow
8. Kitchen name
9. Rudolf's destroyer
10. Ice mill
14. Act of launching
17. Chevy leader's fe
18. Cancer
19. Macaw
21. —and Dickie
22. La Bolivia
24. Not in harmony
25. "—— there? here"
26. Ship's record
27. Prize fighter (sl.)
28. Links place
29. Babble
33. Nearby
34. Actor seeking lampreys
35. Dawdle



Yesterday's Answer
36. Dust Bowl migrants
38. Trainer
39. Run up a bill
40. Climax
41. Director Roy
42. Sheila Mac —

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A X Y D L B A A X R
L O N G F E L L O W
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

OJ 'HBDDBZ HBZLSZW KUXJ MXGUL XUS X HUBNZ BT KVBUJ; WMS BZVJ BOASHW BT USLESHW WMXW HXZ ZSRSU SFHGWS SZRJ.—KSBUKS OXZHUBTW.

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Dated at Belleville, this 19th day of October, A.D., 1971.
VICTORIA & DERBY TRUST COMPANY,
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Undated Dividends

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Bank of Nova Scotia Ltd. 1¼ cents Dec. 15, record Nov. 30.
D. A. Stuart Oil Ltd., five cents Dec. 1, record Nov. 17.
Dominion Bridge Co. Ltd., common 2½ cents Jan. 1, record Dec. 10; 6% pref. cumpfd. series A $1.19 Feb. 1, record Jan. 10.
International Nickel Co. of Canada Ltd., 25 cents Dec. 20, record Nov. 22.
James B. Carter Ltd., Class A 30 cents Dec. 1, record Nov. 15.
Lakes Inc., common 10 cents (U.S.) Dec. 1, record Nov. 12.
Nova Canadian Oil Ltd., 5¼ per cent pfd. $1.37 Dec. 1, record Nov. 19.
Preston Rubber Mills Ltd., 14 cents Dec. 31, record Dec. 8.
St. Alegus Mines Ltd., common 20 cents Dec. 30, record Dec. 3; pfd. $1.45 Jan. 1, record Dec. 10.
Robinson Little and Co. Ltd., Class A 25 cents Dec. 1, record Nov. 15.
Texas Canadas Ltd., 24 cents Nov. 30, record Nov. 12.

Net Earnings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Amer Gold Mines Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1971, $235,760; 1970, $85,000.
Belding-Corticelli Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1971, $306,372, 61½ cents a share; 1970, $104,448, 18 cents.
Brunsmes Consolidated Developments Ltd., nine months ended Aug. 31: 1971, $950,000 loss; 1970, $1,186,000 loss.
British Columbia Forest Products Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1971, $3.9 million, 92 cents a share; 1970, 1.3 million, 14 cents.
Burns Foods Ltd., nine months ended Oct. 2: 1971, $1,804,858; 64 cents a share; 1970, $1,323,025, 53 cents.
Canadian Bathurst Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1971, $1.1 million loss, 57 cents a share; 1970, $3.7 million profit, 221 cents.
Domtar Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1971, $5.8 million, 38 cents a share; 1970, $13.3 million, 86 cents.
Fraser Companies Ltd., 40 weeks ended Oct. 9: 1971, $7.2 million loss, $1.87 a share; 1970, $2.3 million profit, $1.08.
Gen Management Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1971, $294,463, 19 cents a share; 1970, $69,877, 67 cents.
GSW Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1971, $1,886,000, 90 cents a share; 1970, $510,000, 21 cents.
Great Lakes Paper Co., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1971, $2,227,000, 62 cents a share; 1970, $2,940,000, 79 cents.
H ill ip Mines Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1971, $1,351,900; 1970, $246,400.
International Utilities Co. of Canada Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1971, $10,378,000, $1.15 a share; 1970, $10,062,000 $1.09.
James B. Carter Ltd., six months ended Aug. 31: 1971, $128,495 profit; 1970, $155,694 loss.
Little Long Lac Mines Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1971, $1,128; 1970, $999,878.
MacMillan Bloedel Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1971, $16.2 million, 76 cents a share; 1970, $14.2 million, 68 cents.
Maple Leaf Mills Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1971, $1,225,000, 72 cents a share; 1970, $1,438,000, 85 cents.
Nova Scotia Light and Power Co. Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1971, $2,807,000, 63 cents a share; 1970, $2,758,743, 55 cents.
Pamour Porcupine Mines Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1971, $13,400 loss; 1970, $678,500 profit.
Paragon Properties Ltd., nine months ended Aug. 31: 1971, $121,000, 13 cents a share; 1970, $195,000, 21 cents.
Placer Development Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1971, $7,297,000, $1.20 a share; 1970, $5,397,000, 90 cents.
Price Co. Ltd., nine months ended sept. 30: 1971, $128,000; 1970, $3,606,000, 36 cents a share.
Rolland Paper Co. Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1971, $46,000 profit, 1cent; 1970, $46,000 profit, loss 1 cent.
Shell Canada Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1971, $44.69 million, $1.32 a share; 1970, $37.29 million, $1.12.
Sherritt Gordon Mines Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1971, $7,594,000, 64 cents a share; 1970, $12,645, $1.11.
Steel Co. of Canada Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1971, $47,527,000, $1.95 a share; 1970, $47,799,000, $1.96.
Southam Press Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1971, $7,034,000, $2.27 a share; 1970, $5,420,000, $1.75.
Union Gas Co. of Canada Ltd., six months ended Sept. 30: 1971, $2.28 million, 15.1 cents a share; 1970, $1.47 million, 12.4 cents.
Universal Sectless Ltd., six months ended Aug. 31: 1971, $251,278, 54.5 cents a share; 1970, $166,147, 23 cents.
Westinghouse Canada Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1971, $3,166,000, $1.22 a share; 1970 $1,972,000, 76 cents.
Y and R Properties Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1971, $465,700, 23.3 cents a share; 1970, $437,100, 22.3 cents.

Toronto Stocks

TORONTO (CP) — Prices dropped sharply today in all sectors of the Toronto stock market for the second consecutive session in active mid-morning trading today.

The industrial index was off 1.46 to 158.34, golds 4.7 to 132.82, western oils 3.53 to 196.14 and base metals .46 to 82.31.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 605,900 shares, up sharply from the 343,000 traded at the same time Monday.

Declines outnumbered advances 212 to 48 with 159 issues unchanged.

Dome Pete was down 1¼ to $27, Montreal Trust 1 to $17, Seagram 1 to $14¼, Rangen ¾ to $10½, Sherritt ¾ to $11 and International Utilities ¼ to $28¼.

CP Ltd. dropped ¼ to $11¾, Horne A ¼ to $30¾, Inco ¼ to $25¼, Dome Mines 3% to $50, Imperial Oil ¾ to $28⅝ and Noranda ¾ to $23¾.

Crush International was up ¼ to $17¾, Murphy Oil ¼ to $11⅝, Pine Point ¼ to $7 and Investors Group A ¼ to $6½.

Monday, the industrial, base metal and gold indexes dropped so lows for the year as prices in all sectors closed sharply lower.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

Yesterday's Closing Prices

INDUSTRIALS	
Abitibi 5¾	
Acklands 6½	
Alcan 24¾	
Alta. Gas Trunk 47¼	
Algoma Steel 11¾	
Asbestos 15	
Atlantic Sugar 25¼	
B.A. Oil 29¾	
Bell Tel. 42¾	
Bell Canada 44¾	
Can. Cement 20¾	
BC Forest 18¾	
Brazil 4¾	
Brew. Corp. 41¾	
Cdn. Breweries 21¾	
CIL 29¾	
CIL 11	
Cdn. Pac. 17¾	
Cons. Gas 21¼	
Crestbrook 11¾	
Dist. Seagrams 37¾	
Dofasco 34¼	
Dom. Bridge 30¾	
Dom. Corp. 23¾	
Dom. Stores 13¾	
Dominion Tar 17¾	
Dupont of Can. 85¾	
Dupont Pr. 87½	
Dunlop A 4¾	
Dunlop B 4¾	
Gt. Lakes Paper 14¾	
Gt. Lakes Pwr. 11¾	
Hawker 6¾	
Hiram Walker 41¾	
Hollinger 23¾	
Horne Pitt. 23¾	
Horne A 30¾	
Hudson Bay Oil 48¾	
Husky Oil 24¾	
IAC 18¾	
Imasco 20¾	
Imperial Oil 28⅝	
Inco 25¼	
Indust. Acc. 10¾	
Int. Utilities 28¼	
Int. Nickel 27	
Kaiser Res. 10¾	
Loblaw A 29¾	
Loblaws B 30¾	
Labatts A 20¾	
Labatts B 20¾	
Lytton A 5¾	
Lytton B 5¾	
Massey Perg. 8¾	
Massey Pr. 8¾	
Mitchell Rob. 10¾	
Molsons A 19¾	
Molsons B 19¾	
Moore Corp. 43¾	
Nat. Drug 13¾	
Nat. Steel 32¾	
Norcen 13¾	
Noranda 23¾	
Nor. Ont. Nat. 10¾	
Nor. Ont. Util. 20¾	
Nova Scotia 39¾	
Ont. Steel Prod. 15¾	
Pacific Pete 4¾	
Page Hersey 10¾	
Placer Dev. 39¾	
Power Corp. 25¾	
Price Co. 11¾	
Provo Gas 5¾	
Provo Gas A 5¾	
Purolator 11¾	
Quebec Nat. 8¾	
Quebec Pwr. 13¾	
Rio Algom 20¾	
Rothmans 13¾	
Roy. Bank 29¾	
Russel Ind. 13¾	
Sherritt Gordon 11¾	
Simpsons Ltd. 19¾	
Simpsons A 19¾	
Southam 17¾	
Steel Can. 32¾	
Texaco Can. 28¾	
Traders A 17¾	
Tr. Can. Pwr. 24¾	
Union Gas 14¾	
Union Gas 14¼	
Un. Corp. A 10¾	
Un. Corp. B 10¾	
Un. Oils 12¾	
Walkers 45¾	
Westcoast 24	
Weston 34¾	
GOLDS	
Agnico 3¾	
Asamera 12¾	
Bell Exp. 3.00	
Dome Mines 50	
Dyno 7.75	
Falconbr. 13¾	
Flinflon Gas 68	
Giant Yk. 3.00	
Hollinger 23¾	
W. Decalta 69¾	
MINES	
Atlantic Coast 40	
Bramalea 7¾	
Brunswick 39	
Campbell Chib 54	
Canada 22¾	
Can. Dev. Corp 68	
Can. Homes 13¾	
Cons. Morrison 12¾	
Cons. Rambler 4.00	
Copperfields 10¾	
Cygnus 3¾	
Daon 10¾	
Dev. Corp. 3¾	
Dev. Enterp. 27¾	
Lake Dufault 21¾	
Lynx 3¾	
Mattagami 21¾	
Mid-Chibougamau 3¾	
Northgate 10¾	
Opemiska 70¾	
Pamour 13¾	
Pezim 14	
Place Gr. 12¾	
Quemont 13¾	
Sherritt Gordon 11¾	
Shunsby Bch. 19¾	
Sullivan 20¾	
York Chev. 4.00	
OILS	
Can. Delhi 4¾	
Dynamic 7¾	
Home A 23¾	
Home B 23¾	
Imperial 28⅝	
Pacific Pete 4¾	
Pan Ocean 4.00	
Ranger 4¾	
Scurry Rain 3¾	
Siebens 3¾	
Tri-Leduc 3¾	
Voyager 3¾	
Wainoco 3¾	

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

An 11:00 a.m. report from the Toronto office of Richardson Securities of Canada Ltd., 145 Pinnacle Street.

Following are the number of shares, last sale price and change.

INDUSTRIALS

CP Ltd. 33235, 11¾, dn ¼
Markboro 10000, 4.35, dn .05
Moore Corp. 9070, 43¾, dn ¾
Home A 8905, 30¼, dn ¼
Loblaws A 6500, 29.80, dn .05

MINES

Chesterville 16000, .10, NC
Little Long Lac 12500, 1.80, NC
Hedlore 12100, .23, up .04
Wynn(dridge 10000, .07½, dn 1½
Quebec Mat 8000, .15, dn .03

OILS

Mill City 7000, 1.50, dn .05
West Decalta 5100, 6.25, dn .35
Advet 5000, 1.30, NC
BP Gas 4500, 5.70, dn .45
Spooner 4500, .25, dn .01

Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. WILLIAM ROACH
Tweed

The funeral of Mrs. Laura May Roach, 304 Park Ave., Tweed, was held this afternoon from the Bush Funeral Home where service was conducted by Rev. R. T. Blezard. Interment was in Victoria Cemetery, Tweed.

The bearers were grandsons John and Martin McConnell, and John, Michael, Wayne and Paul Conos.

Mrs. Roach died Saturday in Belleville General Hospital following a four-month illness. She was 76.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Woodcock, she was born in Tweed and had lived in the village for the past 15 years where she was a member of the Pentecostal Church, the LOBA Crystal Chapter, and the Canadian Legion.

Aside from her husband, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. S. (Mary) McConnell, of Oshawa and Mrs. Harvey (Helen) Lanthier of Toronto, and a son, Jack, of Oshawa.

There are 13 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Also surviving are four sisters, Mrs. M. Beardsley, O'Brien, Mrs. J. Chris (Adelaide) Hall, Mrs. Lawrence Hudson, all of Toronto, and Mrs. D. (Mabel) Hobbins of Hamilton, and three brothers, T. Woodcock, Elmvale, Wilfred Woodcock and Leo Woodcock, both of Toronto.

Two brothers, Edward and William predeceased her.

CHARLES CRAWFORD IBEY
Lindsay

The funeral of Charles Crawford Ibey, R.R6, Lindsay, who died Wednesday, Oct. 27 in Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay, was held Saturday at 2:30 p.m. at Hooper-Cullen Funeral Home in Marmora.

Rev. John Peters of St. Andrew's United Church officiated at the funeral and at graveside services in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, Tweed.

Mr. Ibey was born and educated in Campbellcroft and was the son of Bennett Ibey and the former Ethel Long.

He was a millwright by trade and was a member of local 2295, UBCJ of America.

He was also a member of the Royal Order of the Moose Lodge in Lindsay.

He leaves his wife, the former Cora Osborne, one son, James, of Hastings. There are four grandchildren.

Two brothers, Thornton of Toronto and Frederick of Montreal, also survive. Two other brothers predeceased him.

Bearers were Bennett, John, James, Kent and Christopher Ibey and J. D. Tice.

JOHN "JACK" DENNIS
Bellville

The funeral of John "Jack" Dennis Bailey was held Monday afternoon from the John R. Bush Funeral Home where service in the chapel was conducted by Rev. Ross Teit. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

Honorary bearers were Robert Hall, Harry McFee, Stanley Bush, Ken Bateman, Bill Stephenson and Charles Peters.

Active bearers were Bill Laakso, Harold Reid, Cannith Wannamaker, Douglas Davidson, Cecil O'Connor and Harry Goslin.

SEABORN A. PREST
(Stirling)

The funeral of Seaborn A. Prest, R.R. 4, Stirling, was held Saturday, Oct. 30, at the Hyde Funeral Home in Stirling with Rev. Roy Ivey officiating.

Interment was in Eggleton Cemetery.

Bearers were Bruce and Forde Clarke, William Mc-Mullen, Murney Kirkey, Kenneth Clang and Elmer Wilson.

Toronto Livestock

TORONTO (CP) — Slaughter cattle trading was limited to a broad demand at fully steady prices at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Replacement cattle trade was limited and strong prices and steady prices were lower. Veal calf prices were strong with lower grades available but other trade trading, trading well. Hog prices were steady and lamb prices higher.

Slaughter cattle 2,153: Choice steers 34.00-35.00; good steers sales to 36.45, good 33-34; medium 29.50-33; choice heifers 32-33.50; good heifers 32-33 with sales to 33.90, cows 30.50-31.50, medium 27-30; common 26-27. Bulls: Runner officials to 23.50, medium 30.30-31.50, canners and cutters 14-26, good heavy bologna bulls 26-27, common and medium 20-23.50.

Calves 816: Choice vealers 26-27, common and medium 20-23.50.

Replacement cattle 2,200: Good light stockers and feeders 30-32, heavy short-keep feeders 31-35; good stock steer calves 44-48; good stock heifer calves 35-40, common and medium stockers and feeders 28-32.

Calves 816: Choice vealers 40-44 with top choice at 45.50-46, good 38-39, medium 28-34, common and medium 21-23.

Hogs 1,685: Base price 26.65-26.90, currently at Toronto 26.90, stags and boars 11.55, good heavy sows 19.30.

WILLIAM E. THOMPSON
RR 1, Trenton

The funeral for William E. Thompson was held from the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton to St. Peter's Church in Sprat at 10 a.m., Nov. 1, 1971. Rev. W. Lyons officiated and interment was in Mount Calvary Cemetery.

Bearers were Fraser and Elton James, Edward Rockwell, Gerald Whaley, Richard Duchesne and Elden Weaver.

Mr. Thompson died suddenly Oct. 29 at Trenton Memorial Hospital in his 71st year.

Born in St. Thomas, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson, he had lived in Trenton for 50 years and was foreman at Trenton Cold Storage. He was a member of R.R. 1, Trenton. A son, William Thompson, predeceased him.

Also surviving are seven grandchildren and three sisters: Mrs. Orick (Ida) Lachance of Belleville, Mrs. Doris (Hady) Jones, RR 5, Trenton and Mrs. Richard (Ah) Trenton, Trenton.

MRS. JESSIE C. CRANE
Trenton

The funeral of Mrs. Jessie C. Crane was held at Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, Oct. 30, 1971 at 1:30 p.m. Rev. William McDowell officiated and interment was in Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

Bearers were Farrell O'Neill, Douglas Keller, Stanley Middleton, Frank Kosir, Hubert Cooper and Dale Valquette.

Mrs. Crane died in Trenton Memorial Hospital Oct. 28 in her 69th year. She had been in failing health for the past year.

Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Claude Waddell, Mrs. Crane had lived in Trenton most of her life and was employed at Bata Shoe Company for nine years. She was educated in Trenton schools and was a member of the United Church and of Local 715 of Bat Shoe and Shoe Workers Union, Batawa.

Mrs. Crane is survived by her husband, George E. Crane, two daughters, Mrs. Richard (June) Netley, Trenton and Pfcl Jane Crane, Germany, two grandchildren, one brother, Ernest Waddell, Trenton and Alfred Waddell, Hinton, Alta.

NATHAN E. VADER

The funeral of Nathan. E. Vader, 75, of Belleville, was held Monday at 2:15 p.m. from Grant Funeral Home. Rev. Dale Bunnet officiated in the chapel and at graveside services in White's Cemetery.

Bearers were Keith Sills, Earl Cox, Ken Vader, William Consaul, Mac and Orville Radford and Jack Bell, Jr.

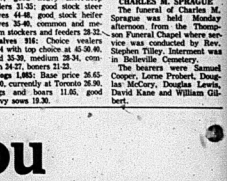
CHARLES H. SPRAGUE

The funeral of Charles H. Sprague was held Monday afternoon from the Thompson Funeral Chapel where service was conducted by Rev. Stephen Tilley. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

The bearers were Samuel Cooper, Lorne Probert, Douglas McCoy, Douglas Lewis, David Kane and William Gilbert.

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By GEORGE C. THOSTESON, MD

Dr. Thosteson: What is the purpose in giving the "Master Two Step" for a heart condition? — Mrs. M.G.D.

This is a test, a special way of conducting an electrocardiogram. The test is taken after the patient has walked up and down two steps for a prescribed number of times.

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An abnormality may show up after exercise and the simple little set of two steps is a convenient way to provide exercise at a doctor's office. After all, it would be a bit awkward to have to tell a patient to pop run around the block and come back for his test.

After the stipulated amount of exercise, if there is any inadequacy of circulation to the heart muscle, it can appear in the cardiogram whereas it might not do so otherwise.

Dr. Thosteson: What causes arthritis to come on suddenly in shoulders, back, etc.? I always read your column but nothing much has ever been said about arthritis.—R.H.

If your trouble really is arthritis and not a sprain, injury or other condition, the most plausible explanation of its coming on suddenly is that it is rheumatoid arthritis.

Dr. Thosteson: I am tied down with my mother and can't get out for advice so I will write to you.

I had a small place on my neck. The doctor said it looked like a cyst and he removed it. When I went back to have the stitches removed he said it was

benign tumor but later he called me to his office and told me it was a skin cancer.

It upset me so I left the office without asking any questions and now I want to know.

How long a life does one have after the first sign of skin cancer? How long before there will be other places? Should there be some treatment I should be getting?—Mrs. W.B.

People with skin cancer live as long as anyone else—provided the cancer is completely removed. Since the cancer is on the surface, it can be seen and thus removed early.

You can't always tell just by looking at it so when tissue is removed, the safe thing is to send it to a laboratory for microscopic examination. That's what your doctor did.

You certainly should return to your doctor to see if there is any sign of further growth. If examination shows that he was successful in removing all of the cancerous tissue, then forget about it.

But DO go back for a recheck. That's the only safe thing for you to do now.

Dr. Thosteson: I have had two myocardial infarctions, prolonged angina pectoris and the last time in the hospital thyrotoxic heart disease was added to the list. Can you explain this to me?—H.M.A.

It means there is excessive activity by the thyroid gland. This can cause rapid heart beat and some degree of heart failure and angina that is refractory to treatment until the thyroid problem is brought under control.

Furniture Stays Until After Landslide

SHIPSHAW, Que. (CP) — Families evacuated from their homes in the east end of this community will not be able to move their furniture out until after an expected landslide takes place.

However, the 49 families evacuated Sunday because of an earth movement, were allowed to return to their homes Monday morning to pick up any personal effects forgotten in the hasty evacuation.

Government geologists ordered the evacuation because of an earth movement about a mile from the scene of the May 4 landslide which claimed 31 lives in nearby St. Jean Vianney.

The earth movement occurred Oct. 23 on a farm about three-quarters of a mile from the scene of the disastrous landslide last May. It resulted in a depression about six centimetres deep over an area 125 feet long and 50 feet wide.

Geologists believe a new cave in could occur within a matter of hours or days. If the soil becomes wet, the extent of the area in could cover a much wider area.

A total of 258 persons were evacuated from the 49 homes Sunday. The families had been warned earlier they would have to move by Dec. 15, as part of a general relocation plan.

Gilles Masse, natural resources minister, said Thursday after touring the region that the predicted slide could be 10 times worse than the May 4 disaster.

St. Jean Vianney has since been abandoned and its more than 1,000 residents relocated in nearby communities.

What the Stars Say Today

Wednesday, November 3

General Guide—While House opposition is attempting to convince the United States that present policies are the fastest route to an international disaster, Democrats are very likely contender for the primaries is hopping on the bandwagon.

Aries (March 21-April 19). Even noble, idealistic causes can provide a means of turning a personal profit. Before assuming a leadership role in such undertakings, be sure you're immune to temptation.

Taurus (April 20-May 20). Job, career conditions are further complicated now by a clash with higher-ups. The boss may have good reason to suspect you're after his job.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). Partners have it in their hands that you're not to be trusted. There's a troublemaker, probably a woman, who's bending their ears. Track down gossip to its source.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). Loved ones keenly feel that they're being smothered by too much love and protective concern. They'll balk at any interference. Untie the apron strings.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). A partner's mistake in the past may stand on the record as forgiven but you just can't resist the chance to revive the issue when ever you have an opportunity. Stop it.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Pride and stubbornness can lead to ruin if you adamantly refuse to listen to some good advice from a co-worker. You can dish it out but you can't take it.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22). Selfishness and a me-first attitude are slowly but surely driving loved ones away. Heart interests have been very generous and it's time you reciprocated.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21). Circumstances can force you to compromise on minor orders in your professional dealings but more than likely at home and family, heaven help anyone who tries to interfere.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). A competitive situation on the job between yourself and a friend can erase any loyalties and bring out a surprising streak of ruthlessness.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Spending is touched off by a need to match the extravagance of someone in your social circle. This kind of friendly competition can get pretty expensive.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Those who work solely for money and power can find it hard to understand your career motivations. Everyone has his price, except you.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). The lessons you've learned so far in life aren't the only ones that exist. Don't belittle someone else's experience just because it's different from your own.

Today's Birthday—Partnerships this year may start out on an equal basis, but by March, there'll be a definite struggle to see who's really boss. Don't be pushed around.

Wiretapping Rampant In Fighting Strikes

TORONTO (CP) — Electronic eavesdropping has become an important tactic for private agencies specializing in strike-breaking, the Ontario Federation of Labor was told Monday.

Wiretaps are used to alert the affected companies to the next move planned by unions in a strike, Dennis Phillips, an official of Local 880, International Chemical Workers, told 725 conventiou delegates.

The delegates responded with unanimous support for a resolution demanding that the provincial government revoke the licences of private security-guard agencies found to be using electronic surveillance techniques.

They also called on the federal government to strengthen proposed legislation to control use of such techniques.

No action was taken, however on the proposal of one delegate, Sudbury steelworker Paul Falkowsky, that labor set up its own protection agency to take counter-measures against the private strike-breaking firms.

The suggestion was made after Mr. Phillips described how his own union found wiretapping equipment during a strike by 172 employees in Toronto of the Redpath Sugar company.

The union began to suspect office telephones were tapped, he said, after it found strike-breakers had been warned in advance of plans to picket a Redpath warehouse.

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♦ K
♣ K Q 10 9 7 6

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♥ 10 6 5 2
♦ J 10 6 4 3
♣ 8

EAST
♠ J 2
♥ A 9 8 3
♦ 9 8 7 6 5 2
♣ Q 5

SOUTH
♠ K Q J 10 8 7 6
♥ 9 7
♦ A
♣ A J 8 4

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1♣	Pass	2♣	Pass
3♣	Pass	4 NT	Pass
5♣	Pass	6♠	Pass

Opening lead—five of clubs.

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Let's assume you're West and on lead against five spades. North's five club response to four notrump tells you he is aceless, and South's retreat to five spades — assuming he uses Blackwood properly — tells you he is missing two aces.

This means that your partner has an ace — which you hope is in clubs — and this in turn indicates that your best lead by far is the singleton club.

So you lead a club, which declarer wins in dummy with the queen. At this point — assuming your theory about East's having all ace is correct — you have no way of knowing whether partner's ace is in diamonds or hearts (he can't have the ace of clubs or he'd have taken it when he had the chance).

When dealer plays a low spade from dummy and puts on the king, you must resist the temptation to win it, because you wouldn't know which suit to return in order to try to get a club ruff. Fortunately, you can afford to play low on the king because you have another low trump available for ruffing purposes.

When declarer then plays the six of spades you go up with the ace, hoping East will clarify matters. As it happens, he shows out of trumps and — knowing that you are looking for guidance — discards the nine of hearts.

This highly illuminating discard, in conjunction with your previous refusal of the king of spades, takes all the guess out of the hand. You lead a heart to the ace and East has no trouble finding the right return that puts South out of business.

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Eric Emerson

Climbing to Top

Quinte Secondary School fullback Paul Hall leapfrogs Trenton defender Chris Hyrtis during his team's 37-6 Bay of Quinte senior high school football championship march Tuesday. The title, third in as many years for the Quinte seniors, puts them into the COSSA final Friday in Belleville. Story on page 19.

Lack Accord On Tax Reform

OTTAWA (CP) — Serious diversions on fiscal policy remain after two days of closed-door intensive discussions among federal and provincial finance ministers.

A few points had been tentatively settled at the conference close Tuesday afternoon but basic disagreements persist on the Jan. 1, 1972, starting date for the federal government's new tax proposals, in alterations to the machinery for redistributing wealth among the provinces and on the future of health programs in which the federal and provincial governments share costs.

The issues are on the agenda of the federal-provincial conference of the premiers and Prime Minister Trudeau here Nov. 15-17, for which this meeting was a

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Tito Arrives

President Josip Tito of Yugoslavia inspects the Canadian Armed Forces Honor Guard during official ceremonies marking his arrival in Ottawa Tuesday night. (CP Wirephoto)

Fifty Guards Per Spectator

OTTAWA (CP) — Yugoslav President Josip Broz Tito, an elder of world communism, today begins the business portion of his first visit to Canada — "a great and dynamic country."

The 79-year-old statesman gave that tribute Tuesday night after being welcomed by Gov.-Gen. Roland Michener at Uplands military airport.

However, there was hardly anybody on hand to hear the warm words except diplomats, officials, policemen and servicemen.

Only four people from the hundreds of families quartered at the base turned out to watch the arrival program, which included a 21-gun salute and other honors reserved for visiting heads of state.

They appeared outnumbered at least 50 to 1 by military and RCMP security personnel, including servicemen patrolling the roofs of buildings on the base.

The security steps reflected the experience of Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin's recent Canadian visit, peppered by demonstrations and a personal assault on Parliament Hill. No detailed Tito itinerary was released until Tuesday afternoon.

Reporters and photographers were kept behind a rope barricade about 100 feet from official welcoming ceremonies Tuesday night.

Most of the photographers trooped out halfway through the ceremony, complaining they were too far away to get good pictures. They claimed that two Canadian armed services photographers were allowed much greater freedom of movement.

While President Tito was being welcomed at the airport, a group of several dozen Yugoslav-Canadians demonstrated on Parliament Hill against his visit.

They waved placards with such inscriptions as: "Tito's Yugoslavia, Tomb of the Croatian People" and "Yugoslavia is a Big Concentration Camp for the Croatian People."

They carried flags of Canada and Croatia—one of the Yugoslav federated republics—and at one point burned a Yugoslav flag.

Government House, where Marshal Tito will stay during his three days in Ottawa, was heavily guarded by security men when the official party arrived in an armored limousine. However, there were no demonstrations.

President Tito, looking decidedly bourgeois in a smartly-tailored suit and topcoat, flew here from Des Moines, Iowa, in a Soviet-built Ilyushin 18 airliner. He had been visiting the United States since last Wednesday.

Toronto Police Grab Guns

TORONTO (CP) — Police seized 10 rifles and other weapons in a raid on nine Metropolitan Toronto homes Tuesday shortly before President Tito of Yugoslavia arrived in Ottawa to begin his Canadian visit.

Insp. Roy Seplett said in an interview that some of the occupants of the homes were known opponents of the Tito regime. No one was charged in the raids in which police also seized an air pistol and bayonets.

Riot Police Denounced

MONTREAL (CP) — More than 10,000 persons, representing a cross-section of the Quebec labor movement, heard the president of the moderate Quebec Federation of Labor denounce the Montreal police force Tuesday while expressing praise for the solidarity of the labor movement.

Louis Laberge told his audience, gathered at the Montreal Forum, that for many years the QFL has been regarded as one of Quebec's more conservative labor federations.

He said, however, that the events of Friday, which culminated in violent demonstration against La Presse, largest French-language newspaper in North America, marked a turning point for the QFL.

"Friday was the end of an extremely important stage in the life of the union," he said. "After living through this inhuman savagery we . . . finally realize the police are not workers like the rest of us."

Inside Your Intelligencer

Hundreds of children who have never had a chance before, will be able to try out their skating legs this year at the Memorial Arena. First page, second section.

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- 77-unit rental housing project started. Page 2.
- Four Seasons to add room for young set. First page, second section.
- Neptune Theatre production laugh-filled. Page 25.

Frenchman Claimed Right to Interfere

VANCOUVER (CP) — A just-published book by a confidant of Premier W. A. C. Bennett says the premier feared direct evidence of French-Canadian interest in the separation of Quebec from Canada while he was in Paris in October, 1969. Author Ronald B. Worley says the premier was white with rage after a sharp argument he had with Achilles Peretti, the president of the French Chamber of Deputies, who claimed France had the right to interfere if it was in the interests of both Quebec and France



"Can I have Mr. Tito's autograph, please?"

Thant III

UNITED NATIONS (Reuter) — Secretary-General U Thant, appointed to his office 10 years ago today, is in hospital for medical observation after he complained of not feeling well in his office Tuesday.

Smallwood Persuaded To Yield

OTTAWA (CP) — Transport Minister Don Jamieson and other Liberals have persuaded Joseph Smallwood to give up the premiership of Newfoundland if he still does not have a majority of seats after an official recount of last week's provincial election, informed sources said Tuesday night.

In an agreed position given in separate interviews with reporters, Mr. Smallwood and Mr. Jamieson, Newfoundland's representative in the federal cabinet, said here the premier would step down if the recount showed him still trailing.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Colder air now is pouring steadily south across the Great Lakes. Temperatures are expected to continue dropping steadily for the next 48 hours. Across the lower lakes considerable cloudiness is forecast. Temperatures will be close to normal today and below normal by Thursday.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	56	41
One Year Ago	42	43

News Briefs

MONTREAL (CP) — John Parkinson, Canada's largest surviving municipal precipient, celebrates the third anniversary with his new heart today.

Two Sides Race Clock Over Test

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission and environmental groups raced the clock today—the AEC trying to prepare for a five-megaton nuclear test at remote Amchitka Island and the conservationists trying to block it.

The environmental groups after losing a district court bid for a preliminary injunction against the underground blast off the coast of Alaska, applied Tuesday to the U.S. Court of Appeals.

Although opponents of the test won the disclosure of eight secret government documents, they appealed the withholding of 10 others which they believe contain crucial information on the blast's environmental hazards. They said the disclosed documents gave new ammunition against the test.

Meanwhile, the AEC lost another day in its final preparations for the blast, code-named Cannikin, which is designed to test a Spartan missile warhead and would release energy equivalent to the explosion of five million tons of TNT.

Operations to plug a 6,000-foot hole containing the missile warhead continued to slip behind schedule as rough weather in the Aleutian Islands area plagued ships and planes that will observe the blast's effects.



Welcome to Alaska

Pickets parade near the White House today, warning of possible catastrophe if a nuclear device is exploded underground at Amchitka, an Alaskan island. One marcher carries a sarcastic greeting to the 49th state. (AP Photo)

Nuclear Blast Protests Swell

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Border closings in Ontario, marches, demonstrations at consulates and a work stoppage in British Columbia today mark continuing opposition by Canadians to the proposed United States' Amchitka nuclear test.

In Winnipeg Tuesday, police reinforcements were called in to protect the U.S. consulate when 2,500 demonstrators threatened to storm the building. In Montreal, a group of 100 handed in a petition at the consulate during a three-hour protest and in Ottawa, members of an anti-pollution group circled the U.S. embassy quietly for half an hour before presenting an appeal for cancellation of the test.

The blast, to be detonated underground on Amchitka Island off the Alaskan coast, is expected Saturday or later.

Included in the plans for today:

—Students from the University of Western Ontario at London, Ont., expected authorities at the Bluewater Bridge over the St. Clair River to close the crossing in order to forestall attempts to block it. Student organizers said they expected 700 demonstrators at the bridge, which connects Sarnia, Ont., and Port Huron, Mich.;

—Students from Brock University in St. Catharines, Ont., McMaster University in Hamilton and the University of Guelph planned a funeral-like procession to the Rainbow Bridge in Niagara Falls, Ont. The McMaster administration has chipped in $200 toward the cost of buses and classes have been cancelled for the day at Guelph.

Another protest was planned at the Ambassador Bridge between Windsor and Detroit;

—In Toronto, a 3 p.m. demonstration at the city hall and a 4:30 p.m. march to the U.S. consulate-general raised the possibility of a rush-hour traffic snarl. Metro Police Chief Harold Adamson said extra police will be assigned;

"We expect the demonstrators to be peaceful and to confine themselves to the sidewalk," he said.

Delegates to the Ontario Federation of Labor convention planned to picket the Toronto consulate.

—At the University of Saskatchewan's Regina campus, students were to march on the provincial legislature building and in Edmonton, students planned another protest.

—A Calgary coalition that includes the city's interfaith action council, the YWCA, the local Voice of Women and an interschool council plans an "Amchitka wake" this evening.

—In British Columbia, the provincial Federation of Labor has called for a half hour "shutdown for survival" from 11 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. local time.

—In Vancouver, 30 different groups will protest at the U.S. consulate.



Moira Students Help Reading Teachers

Twenty-eight Moira Secondary School students embarked on an adventure last Friday — one that will mean a complete reversal of their places in the education process.

For two hours a week from now on the pupils switch from the role of student to that of teacher.

And to prepare them for the experience they spent a day in professional development training of the kind offered teachers — with an East York reading consultant to guide them.

The program is an innovative scheme on the part of Moira and Bayview elementary schools, one of the Moira Associated School Group.

Each student will go to Bayview for two hours a week to help the teachers there with the reading program. Students participating will miss two early morning periods at Moira and will be required to make up for the lost time in the classroom on their own.

The idea began with a meeting of the advisory committee for the Moira Associated School Group. Some parents in the communities expressed doubts about the reading program in public schools.

The solution to better teaching of reading is simple, principal G. H. Mole told them — split the pupils into groups according to their level of reading skill and appoint senior teachers to coach them.

This's solution — in essence the raising of the pupil-teacher ratio — was impossible.

Until Moira principal E. J. Shipton came up with the answer.

Why not use secondary school students as reading coaches for two hours each day? he suggested, and within two weeks the program was off the ground.

The students will not take over as formal teachers of reading classes. They will supplement the teachers' instruction by assisting with word drill; hearing oral reading, assisting with reading-aided skills such as looking up words in the dictionary.

To start them off on the right foot with an understanding of how children learn and the difficulties they can get into, Mr. Shipton arranged a one-day course last Friday with reading consultant Mrs. Leila Whitecombe from East York.

Mrs. Whitecombe was chosen because she has been involved in teaching students to teach others at her school and knows the benefit of it.

During a dinner meeting at Belleville Y with parents of the Moira students, she emphasized that the secondary school students will probably gain more from the program than will their young pupils at Bayview.

"The senior students improve academically because school becomes more meaningful for them after they have stepped into the teacher's shoes," she said. "Teaching young pupils forces them to examine their study habits. They realize the significance of the pupil's self-image in learning successes and learning difficulties."

In her day - long sessions with the students, Mrs. Whitecombe told them the basics of what is involved in the failure of a child to learn to read, gave them techniques to use in overcoming the difficulties and played tape recordings that indicated typical situations the students would deal with among their pupils.

One hand to help was a corps of elementary and secondary teachers from Bayview and Moira and the mothers who provided the potluck dinner.

The 28 students are all volunteers, who came forward to help when the appeal was made at Moira. They include students from the two-year, four-year and five-year courses at the secondary school, and from grades 9 to 13.

Ardeen Hamilton of the program are Bayview teachers, Mrs. Whitecombe and those who have already had the student volunteers in their classrooms for observation sessions.

"These students have important skills they can bring to us," said one. "How to dramatize a story, for example."

But for Mrs. Whitecombe, who has seen the student teacher program work, the rewards go far beyond any academic gains for either senior or junior participants.

"Young people discover inner resources they never knew they had when they meet the needs of others," she said.

Corset Rumor Unsupported

PICTON (Staff) — Property formerly owned by Piasecki Aircraft, Canada, Ltd., adjoining Prince Edward Heights is now held by Loch Sloy Holdings through a deed of consignment.

William Duggan, secretary of the Prince Edward Chamber of Commerce told members payments on the land parcel are up to date and explained it is, in fact, owned by the holding company of which former Picton mayor H. J. McFarland is a director.

He revealed this information when Ronald Scott, a concerned chamber director, suggested a letter should be forwarded to government sources in an attempt to learn who controls the property.

Mr. Duggan's report scotched rumors of a corset factory at Picton Heights, repeated to directors by chamber vice-president Archie Kingman.

"It was a plastics factory," corrected one director.

Mr. Kingman suggested plastic seemed to identify readily with corsets in any event.

Student-teachers Taught

Mrs. Leila Whitecombe, reading consultant from East York, spent last Friday in Belleville in a familiar role — teaching how to teach. But her pupils were a switch. Students themselves, they are embarked on a program of assisting elementary school teachers with the reading program at Bayview School. With Mrs. Whitecombe is Al Bender, head of volunteer services for Moira Secondary School students.

77 Townhouses Under Way

A May or June completion date next year is scheduled for a 77-unit low income rental housing project which is now going under way on Tracey Street in the city's northwest sector, west of Sidney Street.

Owner of the project is Fronte and Belleville developer

Charles Murphy and Winal Properties Ltd.

Maurice H. Rollins Construction Ltd. Belleville, is the general contractor for the development, which will consist of seven 11-unit "back to back" townhouses.

The two-storey structures with two and three bedrooms each, will be faced endwise to the Tracey Street extension which is now under construction for about 1,000 feet west of Sidney Street.

Winal Properties Ltd. has arranged for a Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation loan of nearly $500,000 for the project which has a permit value of $600,000.

Rollins Construction also has the contract for the street extension. Total contract including the housing project, amounts to just over $1,000,000.

The housing project will be on the north side of the Tracey Street extension, immediately to the west of residential lots facing on Sidney Street. Parking will be provided at the rear of the seven structures with front lawns and sideyards to be sodded and landscaped.

The building permit for the housing project was taken out only this week at city hall, but the development to be known as the Tracey Park Subdivision has been in the planning stage for several years.

The project now under way is the first stage of an expected continuing development by the owner in the same area.

More housing is planned for the south side of the Tracey Street extension in 1972 or later.

The two- and three-unit townhouse apartments now under construction for low income families are expected to have rentals starting in the $140 to $150 a month bracket.

Loyalist's RIA Course Described

Local accounting students had the opportunity recently to become familiar with the new registered industrial accountant's curriculum now being offered at Loyalist College and via correspondence.

The October meeting of the Society of Industrial Accountants — Bay of Quinte Chapter heard an address by W. C. Easton, director of planning for the SIA, on student orientation.

Hastings Interests Home and School

Hastings county's brand of community involvement in its schools is attracting attention across the province.

Two provincial officials have recently visited the Hastings County Council of Home and School Associations to look the situation over. They were the president of Ontario Home and School Federation, Mrs. A. O. Miller and the Region C president, Mrs. Flo Donald.

The Canadian Home and School and Parent Teacher Federation has charged that the number of home and school groups has been steadily decreasing over the past few years, "but only because they haven't been given the opportunity to play a significant role in school affairs".

Aspect of community involvement in Hastings county that interested the visiting officials were community use of the schools for after - hours recreation for all age groups, the advisory committees for each Associated School Group and the consultants' services offices functioning in conjunction with many county schools.

Also of interest to the visitors is the county board's policy of holding board meetings in centres outside its Belleville headquarters.

The board has met in Deseronto, Bancroft, Trenton, Marmora, and Tweed and will soon meet in Stirling and Frankford.

Local Unionists To Attend Seminar

Sessions begin Saturday morning at Centennial Secondary School with an address by Larry Wagg, Ontario educational director of the CLC.

Delegates will then break up into five groups to study and discuss particular topics concerned with labor. They include: workmen's compensation and unemployment insurance; shop stewards' training; local union administration; labor's role in the community; and labor law.

Lecturer on the latter, Karl Jaffrey will address a banquet Saturday evening in the Le-Aon Hall. Mr. Jaffary, an active member of the New Democratic Party, was deeply involved in the controversial Don Vale Urban Renewal Scheme. A plan to prevent Toronto city council from removing the neighborhood and to provide local citizens with the opportunity to plan their own future.

The institute will conclude Sunday afternoon.

Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. ROBERT BROWNING

A resident of the city for the past 30 years, Mrs. Agnes Browning, 6 Hillside Street, died in Belleville General Hospital Wednesday morning. She was in her 86th year.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abram Hollas, she was born in Perth, Scotland and was a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church and the Harmony Group. She also belonged to the CN Recreation Association and the women's auxiliary of the ANAF.

Predeceased by her husband in 1951, she is survived by a son Robert Browning of Toronto, and two daughters, Mrs. A. E. (Mary) Hinchliffe and Mrs. John (Annie) Avery, both of Belleville. There are three grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Friday from the Thompson Funeral Chapel with service at 2 p.m. conducted by Rev. A. L. Sutherland. Interment will be in Belleville Cemetery.

MRS. MARGARET INGRAM

The funeral of Mrs. Margaret Ingram was held Tuesday afternoon from the John R. Bush Funeral Home with service in the chapel conducted by Rev. A. L. Sutherland. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

The bearers were James Durrant, Daniel Mahoney, Jack Diamond, Steve Bowerman, James Caslake and Roy Reid.

Park Hunting Now Permitted

Duck hunting is now permitted four days a week under special permit at Presqu'ile provincial park.

The department of lands and forests has announced that hunting will be permitted in the park every Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday to Dec. 15.

Shooting hours are from one half hour before sunrise to one hour before sunset, and only from blinds supplied by the department. Each blind may be occupied by one or two hunters who must purchase a special daily $4 park waterfowl permit.

Each blind requires only one permit whether occupied by one or two hunters. These permits will be available on a first-come, first-served basis at park offices starting at 5 a.m. on shooting days. Hunters obtaining these permits will be required to surrender their provincial small game hunting licence which will be returned when leaving the park.

In addition to the provincial small game hunting licence, a $3 Canadian Migratory Game Bird Hunting Permit — available from any post office — is required to hunt ducks, geese and other waterfowl. All hunters must be in possession of both licences before being issued a special park waterfowl permit.

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BIRTHS

CARR — Born to Rosanne and Gordon Carr, a daughter, Jennifer Lindsay, on Monday, November 1, 1971 at the Belleville General Hospital.

DEATHS

BROWNING, Mrs. Agnes — Of 6 Hillside St., Belleville at the Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday, November 3, 1971, in her 86th year. Predeceased by her husband in 1951. Mrs. Marion Hollas, Wife of the late Robert Browning. Dear mother of Robert Browning of Toronto, Mrs. (Mary) Mrs. A. E. Hinchliffe and Mrs. John (Annie) Avery, both of Belleville. Dear sister of Alex Hollas of Toronto. Also survived by 3 grandchildren and 5 great grandchildren. Resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 24 Dundas West Street, Belleville. Funeral will be held on Friday, November 5 at 2 p.m. Rev. Laurie Sutherland officiating. 93-21

FAIRMAN — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Monday, November 1, 1971, Leila Whitecombe from East York, beloved husband of Elma Fairman. Dear father of Mrs. Kenneth (Kay) Day, Douglas and Freda Fairman. Also survived by 3 grandchildren, Kelly, Jeffrey and Lindsay, Lee, Hamilton, Fred, Kingston and Mrs. Ethel Day. Friends are invited to call at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, Belleville on Wednesday, November 3 at 8 p.m. Interment, Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

KELL, Ruth — At her home on Tuesday, November 2, 1971, Ruth Griffiths of 10 Rawsay Street, Trenton, beloved wife of Ralph Kell. Dear mother of Ann and Brian at home, Mrs. Ronald (Joan) Campbell, Trenton, Jr. Child and Raymond Kell, Trenton. Dear sister of Mrs. Ivy Wood, Belleville, Mrs. Lorna Taylor of Mrs. Edna Chesney and Mrs. Ruth Wood, Trenton and Mrs. Ruth Mills, Toronto. Mrs. Kell is resting at the Rush-Bett Funeral Centre, Trenton. Funeral service at the funeral home on Thursday, November 4 at 2 p.m. Interment in St. George's Church, Trenton for Rev. Canon H. Wood officiating. Canadian Memorial Chapel officiating. Interment Mount Evergreen Cemetery. 93-21

MOON, Arthur Harold — At his residence, 32 University Ave., West, Belleville on Wednesday, November 3, 1971, Arthur Moon, in his 78th year. Dear father of Helen (Mrs. H. Wright), Belleville, Mrs. Ruth (Mrs. Harold) Quebec, Jack of Belleville, Mrs. Mary (Mrs. Ernest) Belleville, Mrs. Margaret (Mrs. Gerald) Belleville, Mrs. Dorothy Trent, Port Hope, Mrs. Mrs. Muriel (Mrs. Ernest) Belleville, Mrs. Muriel Mallowell, Buffalo, N.Y. Mrs. Marjorie (Mrs. Ted) Trenton. Funeral Home, 301 Division St. on Friday, November 5 at 2 p.m. Interment Cobourg Union Cemetery.

CURRY, Mr. Clarence Vincent — Of R.R. 1, Madoc, entered into rest at Belleville, Ont. on Monday, November 1, 1971. Clarence in his 70th year. Dear husband of Mary Curry. Dear father of Mrs. Ronald (Joan) Tobin, Dear brother of Francis Tobin, Madoc, Mrs. Mary Curry, Mrs. Mary Curry, Madoc. Resting at the Madoc Funeral Home, 301 Division St. Funeral service will be held at the funeral home on Friday, November 5 at 2 p.m. Interment Cobourg Union Cemetery. 93-21

CARDS OF THANKS

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No Tax Accord

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warmup. That conference is on the economy and will also feature programs to combat unemployment.

Ontario and Quebec as usual took leading roles Monday and Tuesday. Ontario launching a comprehensive attack on federal economic planning and Quebec calling for various improvements in federal policies.

Raymond Garneau of Quebec called for a year's delay in launching the new federal tax changes, which are still before Parliament. But in a conciliatory note, he said Quebec will do its best to enact complementary tax changes if the federal government insists on beginning Jan. 1.

He said he thinks there is a fair chance the federal government will postpone its tax changes, despite the insistance of Finance Minister E. J. Benson that the changes start Jan. 1.

Jean-Maurice Simard of New Brunswick agreed, saying he thinks most of the federal tax changes will be delayed until January, 1973.

Mr. Benson told reporters such a delay would mean depriving low-income Canadians of the benefits under the bill and of prolonging buisness uncertainty.

He rejected a request by Percy McKeough of Ontario to remove provisions increasing the tax paid by Canadian-based corporations on money earned abroad.

And in an interview Mr. Benson said the evidence of greater co-ordination and co-operation between provinces had been discussed at other similar meetings. He was replying to complaints on these matters from Mr. McKeough.

Saskatchewan Premier Allan Blakeney, attending in his province's finance minister, disagreed, saying more co-ordination is necessary. But the current lack of it could not be blamed on any one government.

Provincial ministers generally welcomed a Tuesday announcement by Mr. Benson that he will meet some of their criticisms concerning the effect of new federal taxes on provincial revenues.

Mr. Benson offered:

A guarantee that for the first five years of the new federal tax scheme the provinces would lose no revenue. He previously offered a three-year guarantee.

Slightly higher shares of federally-collected tax. Mr. Benson had recommended originally that the provinces receive a basic 26 per cent of federal taxes. He increased this to 30.3 per cent Tuesday.

Most provinces also levy additional income tax beyond the basic 30.3 per cent. All except Quebec have the federal government collect their personal income tax.

The future of Canada's tax systems remain uncertain. Mr. Benson would like the provinces to adopt systems along the lines of the proposed federal one, taking effect at the same time.

He told reporters this would allow Ottawa to collect provincial income taxes. All they had to do was signify by Nov. 15 that they would bring in such legislation later. Ontario has already matched a federal cut of three per cent in personal income tax.

But Mr. McKeough said Ontario will not amend its corporate tax system next year to match the federal plan and may even begin collecting its own income tax, although reluctantly.

In other developments Tuesday, five provinces decided to meet federal officials to work out ways of having the federal government collect estate and gift taxes for them. The five are Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick.

The federal government is ending its estate and gift taxes Jan. 1, replacing them with a capital gains tax. Mr. Benson offered to have the federal government collect—for a fee—those taxes on behalf of provinces that wanted to continue them, provided at least four provinces could agree on common regulations.

Ontario, Quebec, British Columbia and Alberta now levy their own estate taxes.

The meeting reached no agreement on a federal proposal to set up funds to cover health and welfare programs, now jointly financed by the federal and provincial governments.

Under the federal plan, funds allocated by the federal government would be increased each year by a set percentage and each province could allocate its money in its own way.

Quebec welcomed the proposal, saying it showed greater respect for provincial rights. But Ontario said each province should finance its own program with its own taxes.

Under the Ontario proposal, the federal government would yield an equivalent part of its tax revenue to a province that assumes the entire cost of such a program.

Mr. Blakeney opposed the Ontario proposal in these terms:

"This always comes from provinces who are wealthy. They always then say that they would of course balance up the fiscal equivalents with equalization payments, but sometimes when it comes time to agree on the basis of equalization payments, there's less enthusiasm and we therefore don't see fiscal equivalents as the answer."

Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Quebec urged that the formula for making equalization payments—designed to make richer provinces help poorer ones—be broadened to include the revenue of municipalities. Quebec also suggested that school board revenue be included.

The federal government now makes the payments primarily on the basis of which provinces have the lowest net revenue from taxes on income and resources.

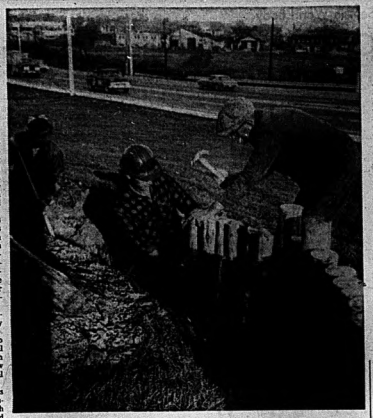
Saskatchewan also called for changes in the stabilization scheme, under which Ottawa guarantees that a province's revenue in any one year will be no less than 95 per cent of the previous year. The guarantee should be for 100 per cent, Premier Blakeney said.

Several provinces criticized what they felt was the lateness of government programs to combat winter unemployment, announced Oct. 14 by Mr. Benson.

Mr. Garneau welcomed the measures. He said Quebec and Ottawa agree on constitutional aspects of federal grants to municipalities and local organizations.

The federal programs include $50 million for municipal projects and $50 million for projects organized by private groups that create winter jobs.

Other subjects raised at the conference, Mr. McKeough said, were federal forecasts of unemployment and the contents of the secret report on foreign ownership prepared by Revenue Minister Herb Gray. But Mr. Benson declined to make such forecasts or make the report public.



For Civic Beautification

City parks board employees prepare hillside flower bed on West Dundas Street near the Bay Bridge Road which is to become a spring beauty spot. Members of the Belleville Horticultural Society will plant $500 worth of spring flowering bulbs as part of their civic beautification program.

Highrise Zoning Asked By Herchimer Residents

Property owners on the west side of Herchimer Ave. between Bridge and Dundas Streets want their district zoned for highrise apartments but if they want speedy action they will have to make a formal application and pay a $50 fee.

At least that is the feeling of the Subordinate Planning Advisory Committee and this will be their recommendation to city council.

That west side Herchimer Ave. owners wanted a zoning change was indicated at the recent public hearing on the requested zoning change for the Queen's Motor Hotel property to allow the convalescent hospital.

At the time they were told they would have to make formal application.

Since then nine property owners have signed a petition requesting the zoning change and yesterday this was before the planning advisory committee.

Members noted that rezoning of Herchimer Ave. will likely be a matter of discussion at any hearing on the residential section of the city's official plan which is now before the Quinte Planning Board.

However, Chairman E. A. Orr noted this might still be some months away.

So, if speedy action is desired, the committee is recommending that application be made in the regular manner with payment of the $50 fee normally charged developers.

Appeal Total

Total of donations and pledges to this year's United Appeal, as of Wednesday, Nov. 3, was $81,340.

Target for the appeal is $145,000.

Techniques of Treating Retarded Described

BLOOMFIELD (Staff) — Prince Edward County school trustees were hosts for panel discussion on treatment of the mentally handicapped during a board meeting Monday night.

The three - member panel included Dr. Mary Bentzen, staff psychiatrist at Prince Edward Heights; Ted Schreyer, a psychologist who treats residents of Prince Edward Heights and public health nurse Lola Zagrodney.

Mrs. Zagrodney and Mr. Schreyer are affiliated with the retardation service section at Kingston Psychiatric Hospital.

Panelists explained the causes of learning problems and other mental handicaps and stressed there are hundreds, including behavioral problems, fear of school, sight or hearing problems, some form of mental retardation or emotional disturbances.

Use of drugs or alcohol, epilepsy and brain damage also can create learning difficulties.

Persons exhibiting these problems are referred to a mental health team directly under their bonnet, by a physician or by the school.

Diagnosis of the patient is a team effort involving physical and mental examinations and development of a complete file of pertinent information from parents and teachers.

As a public health nurse, Mrs. Zagrodney is called upon to visit the patient's home and speak with his parents to establish the nature of his environment.

Mr. Schreyer, as a psychologist, is equipped to assess intelligence level and social adaptation.

A full team conference completes efforts to reach a diagnosis.

Dr. Bentzen told trustees that the continued development of Prince Edward Heights has prevented a closer relationship between the school and Happy Hours School, operated by the Prince Edward County board of education.

A joint workshop facility is being considered however, and the staff of Prince Edward Heights hopes to foster the relationship satisfactorily to allow an exchange of students.

Night Raid

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A midnight prowler who forcibly entered a College Street barbershop had little trouble for nothing last night.

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Crime Rate Up

Police Chief Douglas Crosbie's annual report makes melancholy reading — that the 1970 crime rate was up by no less than 43.4 per cent — and many of us have reacted with disbelief.

After all, hasn't Belleville been one of the more law-abiding communities around? Indeed, who among us has even been witness to a crime?

Yet there it is, up 43 per cent — and above the national average. This last fact is surely the salt in the wound.

But is it all that surprising? If this sickness in our society has not been apparent to the majority of citizens, in the sense of it being played out before our very eyes, it has, none the less, been recorded. Scarcely a day has gone by of late (yes, 1971 statistics are continuing at about the same level) that this newspaper has not recorded some misdemeanor.

Break-ins have been common and there have been several cases of vandalism in schools. But let's hear it from the police chief's report: the most serious increases, it points out, in addition to break-ins and theft of valuables, have been in relation to sexual offences, frauds and thefts of motor vehicles, not to mention street assaults, shoplifting and alcohol offences.

This is the trend throughout the land, throughout North America — but does this excuse the local upsurge climbing above the national average? Of course not.

Chief Crosbie notes also that there has been a noticeable increase in family problems and assaults and he attributes much of these to the "breakdown in the family unit."

What is the answer to such disturbing events? Extra police is only part of the answer. Chief Crosbie would like to see greatly increased public awareness of what is going on, as well as public co operation in curtailing crime. This cannot always be supplied in the physical sense (although police lately have had occasional civilian help in dealing with offenders), but the public can help by supplying information about suspicious activities, as well as by setting a good example. That this is not always forthcoming either, in our community, may be gauged from the fact that of 74 charges laid in connection with the 354 break-ins (nearly one for every day of the year), 50 male adults, 23 male juveniles, and three females were charged.

The message is clear enough. We are farther than we had thought from the ideal of a law-abiding community. Whether the trend can be reversed depends on all of us, but it depends mainly on those who may feel inclined to indulge in the kind of activities the police report mentions. Do they have the moral fibre to turn from the error of their ways?

Discriminatory

When it comes to discrimination in this country it is not necessarily to do with race or creed — although of course it does exist in both cases, if not as blatantly as in some parts of the world.

What other forms are there then? One with which few are familiar has to do with voting rights and the denial of these by the federal government to certain persons.

Consider this situation for instance: you are a resident of this country, a British subject from another Commonwealth country, but as an ellipsis you are here only at the Government's pleasure. You do not have the landed immigrant status but rather reside in Canada by authorization of a Minister's Permit, under the Immigration Act, and this permit must be renewed annually.

Because you have what is tantamount only to visitor's status you cannot vote or even become a citizen; and this even though you have been a resident for some years and have become the parent of a child who is automatically a Canadian citizen.

When voting time comes around, as it did in Ontario recently, you had no vote and this can be embarrassing when word gets around that so-and-so does not have a vote.

The law in this regard of course is outdated. Rumor has it that it is in the process of being rewritten, but then that was the case when we drew attention to this subject a couple of years ago. Meanwhile this deplorable piece of legislation remains on the statute books; the sooner it is removed, or its more discriminatory aspects at least, the better. With the aid of medication, epileptics today lead virtually normal lives.

As Peking Takes Seat in World Body

U.S. Could Cut Off Funds for Already Insolvent U.N.

By PETER BUCKLEY

WASHINGTON (CP) — An inevitable result of the United Nations decision to expel Taiwan is that the United States will take a hard look at its UN contributions, a review the US. has been threatening to make for years.

The chagrin and anger being expressed now in Washington from the White House and state department, Senate and House of Representatives, to business and labor organizations — goes deeply enough that it seems certain to color decisions and debates many months from now.

The danger, as some observers see it, is that the American backlash could produce two equally unwelcome results.

On the one hand, Congress and the administration may be tempted to make purely vindictive slashes in U.S. contributions which would cripple some of the most promising and fruitful fields of United Nations activity.

But on the other hand, the fight against such slashes by moderate forces in the U.S. could postpone what many view as the real need for a reasoned study of the UN's chronically unstable financial situation and its unhealthy dependence on American contributions.

The U.S. pays 31 per cent of the UN's annual budget. In addition, however, it pays 40 per cent or more of the cost of running many of the UN's specialized agencies.

So far, Congress has appropriated all of the $32.4 million in general UN budget contributions for 1972 and another $55 million for allied agencies. That money appears safe from the revenge of UN critics here.

But Congress must still approve another $141 million in contributions to international organizations—most of them tied to the UN—and those funds appear vulnerable.

The largest sum, about $100 million, is for UN technical assistance programs to developing nations, a field where cuts could affect countries already hurt by a general decline in contributions from the richest nations and by the 10-per-cent U.S. surcharge on many imports.

There is an ominous precedent for American action. When labor leader George Meany objected to the appointment of a Russian to a high-level post in the United Nations-affiliated International Labor Organization, Congress cut off American contributions to the ILO despite clearly-declared obligations under international law.

The scofflaw U.S. attitude in the ILO case is an exception, however. The United States is acknowledged as among the most faithful contributors to the UN, in contrast with numerous other nations—usually the poor, but also some of the rich—which have held back money they owe to both the UN and to its agencies.

As State Secretary William Rogers pointed out, the current amount of money owed the UN by member nations is some $178 million UN Secretary-General U Thant recently described the organization as being "in a state of near and hopeless insolvency."

As long as the UN has been able to depend on disproportionate contributions from the U.S. and a few other reliable sources, it has managed to avoid trimming wasteful spending and setting its books in order.

If the United Nations is forced now to re-examine its finances under the pressure of sharply diminished American contributions and widespread American disillusionment, it may wish it had given the problem more attention when friendlier conditions prevailed.



A Dozen Times Or More in Three Years

P.M. and Nixon Have Been in Touch Quite Often

By DAVE McINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP) — It might appear that Prime Minister Trudeau and President Nixon never got in touch with each other.

Mr. Trudeau has told the Commons he has made no direct personal approach to Nixon on either the Aug. 15 U.S. import surcharge and its consequences or on the scheduled U.S. nuclear test next week at Amchitka Island in the Aleutians.

However, the prime minister's aides say the two leaders have been in direct touch by letter or, more often, by telephone more than a dozen times in the last three years.

No recent conversation was disclosed But Mr. Trudeau talked with Mr. Nixon after the Canadian leader's May visit to Russia. The two men discussed the Quebec crisis a year ago. Mr. Nixon called Mr. Trudeau to congratulate him on his marriage last March.

In the first three years of his government, Mr. Trudeau spent an average of three days a month on the domestic road, talking and arguing with various groups of Canadians.

But in recent months, his domestic travel has been reduced by about one-third.

Aides say he seems to be on the road just as much. He makes about as many visits as he did previously but they are shorter—some only a few hours.

Mr. Trudeau will take no direct hand publicly in the Nov. 8 Manitoba byelection in Saskatchewan.

In fact, he has no plans to visit Western Canada again this year. Next month he will visit London, Ont., Windsor, Ont., Montreal and Quebec City.

Perhaps because he is not a war veteran, Mr. Trudeau shies away from the annual Nov. 11 Remembrance Day ceremony at the national war memorial here.

He participated in 1968 but was out of town in 1969 and 1970 This year he will be in Western Ontario.

The Commons may be involved in an enormous conflict-of-interest problem when it gets around to discussing the government legislation to promote competition.

Various interpretations have already been placed on the legislation, not yet debated, but it appears at least possible that lawyers will be exempted from the terms.

Many MPs, including Corporate Affairs Minister Ron Basford, who sponsored the bill, are lawyers.

Radio station CKOM in Saskatoon conducted a poll on Canada's most popular prime minister. It received some 6,000 calls.

Conservative John Diefenbaker was first, Conservative Sir John A. Macdonald second, Liberal Mackenzie King third and Mr. Trudeau fourth.

Results were made known here by a friend of Mr. Diefenbaker.

A Commons exchange on Oct. 26 as recorded by Hansard, official keeper of debates:

Eldon Woolliams (PC-Calgary North) "Oh, oh"

Mr. Trudeau: "Ha, ha."

Ulster's Long Day's Journey Into Night

Ottawa Journal

Northern Ireland continues the long day's journey into night, a night of bloodshed and darkness and peril where there is yet no hope of dawn.

Perhaps the latest shootings and bombings are the final desperate frenzy of madmen who know that their effort to overthrow the state by bullets and gelignite will be allowed to succeed.

That is a possible reading of the terrible new turn which events have taken. Prime Minister Faulkner has been insisting that the gunmen are being worn down; and the Prime Minister of Ulster has been himself a credible man.

But the level of violence today is greater than it was when internment without trial was invoked.

Internment has achieved something which the fanaticism and the revolutionary ideology of the modern IRA could not accomplish: provided a veneer of justification within parts of the moderate Catholic community for at least the passive support of violence. True or not, the allegations of the torture of internees contained in such neutral sources as the London Sunday Times, have played further into the hands of the extremists.

Prime Minister Heath and Mr. Faulkner should have another look at internment. Justifiable though it was, it has transmitted in many minds a band of brigands into patriots and partisans. Abolishing it, if it were possible would be a reconciling gesture which would also make it easier for Prime Minister Jack Lynch to take a tougher stand against those in the South who have been supporting the outlawed IRA.

Nothing could be more fatuous or irrelevant at this moment than the talk of such "solutions" as direct British rule of Ulster from Westminster or, the other extreme now espoused by Senator Edward Kennedy, a final exit to the British connection in Ireland.

In Ireland today the immediate challenge is to contain the contagion of violence; to end the state of siege in Belfast, Derry and Newry and the bombs in the Derry. It is to prevent the border incidents which would give an excuse to hotheads in the South to make Mr. Lynch's moderation look like weakness.

Somehow the moderates have to find an instrument to control violence. The vast majority of Irish, Ulster and the rest moderates. They do not want their country bled any more. They are tired of the divisions and the hatred.

The British Army is the best instrument at the moment, and one shouldn't forget that the Catholic community cheered when it was brought in in 1969. But the army's presence is testimony to the failure of reason and of moderate leadership.

The overwhelming sadness of Ireland today is that a country which has produced so many men, to illumine the thought of the world has now allowed reason to be betrayed with every gunshot and bomb blast.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

November 3, 1951

Members of historic Tabernacle United Church will observe the 91st anniversary of their church with special anniversary services. Speaker for the morning and evening services will be Rev. Frank Harbach, the anniversary to be the last occasion on which he will be in the pulpit prior to his leaving for Ottawa where he has accepted a charge.

Malcolm Robb of Belleville was the speaker at the meeting of the Laymen's Association of the Deanery of Hastings County in Canterbury Hall. Rev. A. L. McComber, rector of St. George's Anglican Church introduced Mr. Robb. Attending the meeting was His Grace the Archbishop of Ontario, the Most Rev. John Lyons. His address followed Mr. Robb's.

Mrs. Leslie Jeffrey has been visiting in Minto, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hagerman.

30 YEARS AGO

November 3, 1941

A party of 30 students from the University of Toronto visiting the Canada Cement plant at Point Anne were met and welcomed by J. H. Legate, superintendent of the plant. After a tour of inspection during which each department was visited, the party gathered at the Club House where they were served coffee and doughnuts.

The appointment of James Raymond Carr, formerly Trainmaster, CNR Brantford, in the same capacity at Gravenhurst, is announced. Mr. Carr was born at Belleville.

40 YEARS AGO

November 3, 1931

Harold Coppin, traffic manager with General Motors of Canada in Oshawa, is here to spend the weekend with his father, Thomas H. Coppin.

Give a man a job, is a good idea and there should be many odd jobs now for the unemployed; storm windows and doors to be put on, leaves to be raked, gardens to be fixed up for the winter, wood to be cut, etc.

50 YEARS AGO

November 3, 1921

After the canvass of the parishioners of Christ Church, the sum of $1,400 was received at a social gathering in the church hall and results were expected. The campaign took the place of the annual bazaar and the result is most gratifying. In addition to this amount the sum of $420 was received at the annual Thanksgiving service recently.

Tom Campbell of Calgary is visiting his mother Mrs. T. E. Campbell of Patterson St.

Greg Clark's Outdoor Scene

Bruce West in
The Globe and Mail

My old hunting and fishin' sidekick, Greg Clark (who'll soon be joining us here on the Globe and Mail staff Weekend Magazine becomes part of our Saturday paper) has another book out which, in my eyes, is one of his best. And that is saying something, because he has produced a lot of good books.

The latest is called Outdoors With Greg Clark (McClelland and Stewart, $5.95) and consists of selections taken from some 3,000 of his "Packsack" columns which he once produced daily. He wrote a lot about the outdoors in that column, because nature and its wild creatures have been one of Greg's favorite subjects throughout his whole long career as an outstanding Canadian journalist.

He has always been hopelessly in love with himself near a forest, field, lake or stream and this love of nature comes through strongly and plainly in his new book. It is filled with perfect little nuggets, minutiae essays based upon his long and affectionate study of nature.

Perhaps some of you have youngsters whom you mean to take through the woods on a stroll . . . some day . . . if ever you get the time. If the years have fleeting by and you're still too busy to carry out your good intentions, get this book and through it allow your youngster to put his hand in that of Greg Clark for a walk along a forest path. It will be a pleasant journey he will long remember.

Vote For Common Market

Ottawa Journal

The final debate on Britain's entry into the European Market was an anti-climax—down even to last night's vote, however surprising the 112-vote margin of the government's victory. But what else could it have been? Great occasions which have been too long billed as such are often emptied of drama and passions by utter predictability.

Everything had been said on both sides of the question. Three Prime Ministers have now sought to enter the ECC as giving the best chance for their economy to match Europe's growth. The anti - Marketeers have warmed ad nauseum against higher prices and selling out British sovereignty for the sake of some dubious unity with the French, the Germans, the Italians, and "those other Europeans". Minds have been closed months ago. Prime Minister Heath knew in advance that he had an assured majority on the issue: that is why he could make the splendid gesture of allowing the Conservatives a free vote.

Yet, whatever its predictability, it was an historic vote last night, the most important taken by the British House since the last war.

But there will be other important votes ahead in the hard slogging to get through Parliament the mass of supporting legislation giving effect to the principle now accepted. Britain is not yet, automatically in the ECC.

In all this it is wise to keep in mind the cautionary comment of the Observer that the phrase "entering Europe" was "portentious and wind swept" when because "for 2000 years Britain has been, politically and economically, a part of Europe."

There will be new trade patterns as the world well knows. But the notion of Britain's insularity has been more emotional than accurate, a concept for poets rather than men of affairs. Certainly belonging to the Common Market, Britain will be in a better position to influence the Community's business. There is every reason to believe that such a possibility will be better for Britain and for Europe.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Nov. 3, 1971 . . .

President Franklin D. Roosevelt was re-elected for a second time in a landslide United States election victory 35 years ago today—in 1936. Only Maine and Vermont were behind his opponent, Alfred Landon. The polio-crippled Democratic president won an unprecedented fourth term in the 1944 elections, but died in April, 1945.

1857—Russia launched Sputnik Two into orbit—the first satellite to carry a live animal into space.

1953—Marie, one of the Dionne quintuplets, entered a Quebec convent.

1950—The Supreme Court of Canada ruled that the federal Parliament may not delegate its exclusive powers to a provincial legislature, and vice versa.

1946—The crash of an American Airlines plane in Newfoundland took 39 lives.

1762—France ceded American mainland colonies to Spain and Britain.

1635—Acadia was restored to the French by the Treaty of Westminster.

Could Cause Massive Job Loss

Canadians Watch U.S. Tax Legislation Progress with Anguish

WASHINGTON (CP) — To the anguish of Canada and other trading partners, a bit of tax legislation is edging through the United States congressional mill almost unnoticed by the American public and press.

It's practically a carbon copy of a bill that died in the last Congress last year. But Finance Minister E. J. Benson of Canada and some observers here suggest it has a much better chance this time.

Benson says its passage could lead to a massive exodus of manufacturing jobs from Canada to the U.S. European spokesmen say it would put the U.S. in violation of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. Japan has expressed serious concern over the "potential disruptive" effects of the proposal.

The object of their concern is a clause in an all-embracing tax package that would provide for establishment of Domestic International Sales Corporations which could defer tax payments on much of their income from export business. Some critics say a DISC in fact could be only a paper subsidiary, and that deferment in some cases would amount to a tax exemption.

Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin of Canada has lumped it together with other measures as part of U.S. "restrictive trade measures." C. A. E. Couture, chairman of the Canadian Export Association, says the DISC proposal in the long run could be more devastating than all other recent U.S. economic moves. He says it could divert to the U.S. the new factories and plant expansions already in the planning stage for Canada.

Aimed at stimulating export business, the DISC scheme would give U.S. companies generous tax benefits to produce inside the U.S. items for export instead of producing them through subsidiaries in other countries, such as Canada.

The over-all tax legislation already has passed the House of Representatives. It probably will get to the Senate floor early in November.

Last session, a similar provision attached to a broad trade reform measure also passed the House but the Senate finance committee balked at the protectionist aroma of the whole trade package and the bill died automatically when the congressional session concluded.

While the country could get along without a trade bill, there is popular support for tax reform and if the bill passes—in one form or another—it is seen likely the DISC proposal would slip through with it.

In both cases, the technique has been to attach the DISC proposal to other legislation that overshadows it in public attention. For instance, this time attention is focused on the bill's provision of some $15.4 billion in tax relief for individuals and corporations over three years.

In that forum, DISC gets little attention. Yet it is not without its critics.

Saying the Nixon administration's silence on the scheme "cloaks the efforts of the treasury department once again to slide the DISC proposal into the tax law," Prof. Stanley S. Surrey of Harvard law school has termed it a billion-dollar tax loophole.

A DISC—to qualify a firm would have to receive 90 per cent of its revenue from exports or export-related investments—could defer tax payments although profits when distributed to shareholders would be taxed in the normal manner.

Because of complaints that companies would receive a windfall for exports they would ordinarily sell anyway, the House revised the bill to limit deferment to 25-per-cent of the level of export earnings in the base years 1968-70. In cent deferment would be permitted on incremental growth.

This move, observers suggest, enhanced DISC's chances. It is estimated it would reduce the loss in federal revenues to between $100 million and $200 million annually from the $600 million originally estimated.

Organized labor is opposed to the scheme, arguing that it would simply be a bonanza for big business. And some economists have suggested that DISC will not accomplish its main aim—vastly increased jobs and exports.

Another aspect of the bill is a job development credit clause under which a 10-per-cent tax credit would be granted on new investments, but only if the equipment is made in the U.S. This, together with the 10-per-cent import surtax, "would practically paralyse the export to the U.S. of machinery equipment," the European community has charged.

Surrey, writing in the Washington Post, asserts that the DISC law would open a "billion-dollar loophole in the income tax through permitting U.S.- exports—especially our largest corporations—to escape that tax."

Elaborating, he says the value of 15 years deferral—"at the least the period the treasury and business have in mind"—is just about worth the amount of the tax itself, "which makes deferral the equivalent of exemption."

Surrey, assistant treasury secretary for tax policy in the Kennedy and Johnson administrations, notes the treasury has said the profits of a DISC, free from taxes, will be used to promote export activities.

"But the tax experts who study the technical details know that these tax-free funds can be used for activities that have nothing-to do with exports," he argues.

Bishops' Synod Upholds Celibacy

VATICAN CITY (Reuter) — The world synod of bishops has ended by a large majority to retain the law of celibacy for Roman Catholic priests, Vatican sources said today.

A proposition in favor of maintaining celibacy in the Latin Church received 168 votes in favor out of 202.

Ten bishops voted against the proposition, 21 proposed amendments, and three abstained, the sources said.

The voting took place during Tuesday night's session of the synod.

The synod, however, failed to come up with the required majority to pass two other propositions on celibacy. One of the would have specifically ruled out the ordination of married men but would have the Pope grant exceptions in some cases.

The other one made recommendations to priests about the best ways to be faithful to their celibacy pledge. Implicitly, however, it also barred reinstatement to those who have left the priesthood in most cases.

The proposition banning a married priesthood, unless the pontiff makes an exception, was rated as the least acceptable in its present wording to the synod. It drew 95 votes in favor and 10 against. Six abstained and 91 proposed amendments.

The other proposition drew 115 yes votes, one no, and 84 proposals for amendments. Two abstained. The required majority for any synod vote is two-thirds.

This meant that those sections in the document must be reworded on the basis of the proposed amendments and put to a vote again.

Life Is Hell After Flood

Santosh Basak of The Associated Press was one of the first newspaper men to visit the coast of Orissa state after it was devastated last weekend by a cyclone and tidal wave. In the following story he writes of the damage to a village he visited.

By SANTOSH BASAK

BHADRAK, India (AP) — In the best of times, life is not prosperous in this small farming town on the coastal plain about 20 miles from the Bay of Bengal.

Today it is hell.

Last Friday afternoon, storm clouds moved in from the coast. By Monday, 'a cyclone and the wash of a tidal wave had swept over Bhadrak and most of the coastal region of the east-central state of Orissa.

The latest official estimate of deaths is 6,000 in the state, but this is expected to rise much higher when reports are received from areas that are still isolated.

Because Bhadrak is not on the coast, it escaped the brunt of the tidal wave, and only 20 of its 7,000 people are known to have died. But the destruction of their mud and bamboo huts and the crop loss on the surrounding farms is a major tragedy for these farm laborers with little or no money and no prospect of getting any.

Sambhu Shau, owner of a small business, said that as the storm clouds built up Friday afternoon, the winds got stronger and stronger.

"The winds were so strong at one point that it was impossible for anyone to stand up without grabbing or holding on to something. By evening, tree tops were touching the ground and the roofs of many houses had blown away."

People frantically threw straw mats—or anything they could get their hands on—on to the roofs of their houses in an attempt to keep them from being blown away.

"But nothing was of much help," Shau said. "People were so frightened. Women and children were crying. It seemed as though that night the whole town was crying."

Sitala Roy, a middle-aged woman who came to a makeshift stand to buy some rice for her family, said the winds swept away her small house "in only a few minutes."

Then, after the cyclone came, the flood waters came and swept away everything that was left of my house," the woman added, sobbing.

The winds swept rivers of raging water through Bhadrak's streets. Trees are strewn about like matchsticks.

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Murder Charge Laid

BRAMPTON (CP) — Police arrested two men Tuesday and charged them with non-capital murder following a knife attack Sunday that left a 19-year-old girl dead and his 16-year-old brother seriously wounded.

Clifford George Lawrence, 22, of Brampton and David Jefferson, 21, of Clarenceg., Ont., are to appear in provincial court today. They were also charged with the attempted murder of the older brother.

Robert Smith, 19, was killed and his brother Edward left for dead by two men who had commandeered their car. The brothers moved in this town 30 miles northwest of Toronto from Sault Ste. Marie, N.S., about a year ago.

Edward told police he was stabbed and left for dead in a field in nearby Mississauga Township by two men who took over the car in front of a Brampton restaurant.

New Jersey Democrat For Canada

WASHINGTON (CP) — Warning that Canada's pro-American policy could be changed to one of anti-Americanism as a result of the 10 per-cent import surcharge, Representative Cornelius E. Gallagher urged Tuesday that the surcharge be dropped from Canadian goods.

"In my view the mounting tide of resentment in Canada caused by the imposition of the surcharge is wholly justified," he said in a House of Representatives speech.

Gallagher, a New Jersey Democrat and co-chairman of the U.S. delegation to the Canada-U.S. interparliamentary group, was introducing a "sense of the House" resolution urging the Canadian exemption.

The unsettling aspects of possible British entry into the European Common Market and Soviet Premier Kosygin's recent trip to Canada "make any unnecessary friction between our two nations especially dangerous," he added. "To alienate such a close friend by continuing the short-sighted surcharge jeopardizes the very security of the United States.

"We must seriously ask ourselves what would be the result of changing Canada's historic pro-American policy to one of anti-Americanism."

A text of his remarks was released in advance of delivery.

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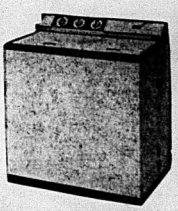
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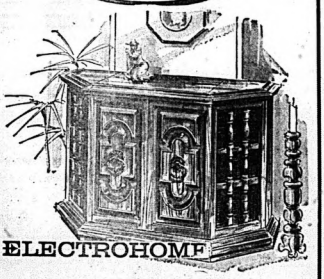


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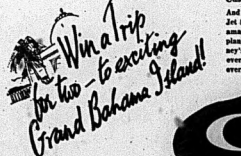


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MR. AND MRS. STEPHEN A. WHITE

White Carter

In the Picton United Church, recently, Rev. R. F. Sherwin united in marriage Eleanor Patricia Carter daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Carter, 78 King Street, Picton, and Stephen Austin White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin White, 11 Fourth Street, Belleville.

A. A. Bewick, church organist, provided wedding music for the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length A-line gown of white muslin with bodice and cuffs on long full sleeves edged in nylon trished lace. Her cathedral length veil edged with the same lace was held in place by a headband of flowers resembling the fall colors in the bridal bouquet, which was in vivid shades of red carnations, white and yellow 'mums, blue corn flowers and tinted wheat.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Veronica Herman of Ottawa and senior bridesmaid, Mrs. Linda Pearsall of Toronto, wore identical A-line gowns of brilliant multi-colored surrah in floor length with long sleeves and mandarin collars. Miss Angela Carter and Miss Annette Carter, twin sisters of the bride, and Miss Nancy White, sister of the bridegroom, were gowned alike in gold and green crochet crimplene jump suits with floor length overskirts of bright multi-colored surrah slit to the waist. The bridesmaids carried identical flowers of deep shaded gold, yellow and white 'mums with wheat. The tall standards of flowers at the altar were white gladioli and yellow 'mums.

The groomsman was Ted Herman, Ottawa, and the ushers were Doug Olsen, Belleville, Greg White, brother of the bridegroom, Toronto, Corman Milligan and Steve Boyle of Belleville.

The reception was held in the Prince Edward Curling Club lounge where the bride's mother greeted the guests wearing a coral crepe dress with brown sleeveless coat and a corsage of yellow roses. Assisting the bridegroom's mother wore a brown crimplene dress with matching sleeveless coat and corsage of tangerine colored roses. Uncle of the bridegroom, Robert White of Whitby, was toastmaster.

For the wedding trip to Eastern Ontario, the bride chose a brown and apricot wool dress with corsage of apricot tinted roses. The couple are now residing at 190 Yeomans Street, Belleville.



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT GLENN FENWICK

Fenwick – Johnston

Eastminster United Church was the scene of the recent marriage ceremony when Janet Marion Johnston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross L. Johnston, Fenelon Falls, Ontario, was united in marriage to Robert Glenn Fenwick of Belleville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ford Fenwick of Newburg, Ontario. Rev. Dr. Harold Swann officiated and wedding music was rendered by Mrs. R. McGugan.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length A-line gown of peau de soie featuring a lace bodice with long lace sleeves. A floor length tulle veil was caught to a white velvet headdress adorned with seed pearls and rhinestones. She carried a bouquet of pink roses and white daisy 'mums.

Maid of honor was Jane Johnston, twin sister of the bride who wore a full length gown of gold crepe featuring an empire waistline, mandarin neckline and short sleeves trimmed with gold velvet. Her headdress was a gold velvet ruffled bow, and she carried a bouquet of white daisy 'mums intermingled with rosebuds in material to match her dress. Miss Pretoria Johnston of Belleville, sister of the bride, Miss Gloria Flait of Nobleton, cousin of the bride and Miss Nancy Miller of Burlington in sapphire blue were gowned identically to the maid of honor.

Flower girl was Andrea Bolton of Fenelon Falls who wore a gold crepe gown with short sleeves and mandarin neckline trimmed with gold velvet and white lace. Her head dress was gold velvet trimmed with white lace and she carried a white basket of daisy 'mums interspersed with sapphire blue crepe rosebuds.

John Fenwick attended his brother, while the ushers were Ross and Robert Johnston, twin brothers of the bride, Gordon Jackson and Herbert Waldie.

A reception was held at Club Cedars where the bride's mother greeted the guests wearing a burgundy shade coat and dress ensemble with matching burgundy feathered hat, black accessories and a corsage of white carnations and pink roses. Assisting, the bridegroom's mother wore a coat dress in autumn brown needlepoint wool crepe with darker brown stole braid trim, two tone brown feathered hat, brown accessories and a corsage of rust 'mums and yellow roses.

For the honeymoon trip to Niagara Falls, the bride donned a brown crimplene pant suit with yellow blouse, brown accessories and a corsage of yellow roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Fenwick will reside at 27 Humewood Drive, Belleville.

Club Activities

Senior Citizens Club No. 24

The Belleville Senior Citizens Club held a regular meeting at the Recreation Centre with a good attendance Mrs. Kathleen Adams presided and Mrs. Alice Norma was pianist.

One moment of silence was observed in memory of Mrs. Hinia Rolland.

The minutes of the last meeting were read by Mrs. Bowers and acting treasurer Mrs. Lulu Longhurst gave the financial standing which included proceeds from the bazaar. Mrs. Gist reported on the sick members who had been remembered by the club. Mrs. Blanche Smith and Mrs. Evelyn Woolcock were reported in hospital.

A birthday party will be held Friday, October 29 at 1 p.m. for those having a birthday in October and they can invite a friend.

The draw was won by Jon Bailey.

After the meeting closed cards were played, the winners being Mrs. Elisa Doyle, Mrs. Marie Feener, Mrs. Margaret Allen, Mr. Fred Smith, Mrs. Martha Fitzgibbon and Mrs. Ruby Bailey.

Refreshments were served the committee for both October meeting being Mrs. Vickers, Mrs. Woods, Mrs. Forestell, Mrs. Bowers, Mrs. Ford and their helpers.

Two bus loads of members enjoyed a lovely trip to Ottawa on Tuesday. While in Ottawa they were entertained at the Senior Citizens Centre on Richmond Road where the Ottawa members provided a short concert and a lunch in their lovely hall.

Mrs. Adams expressed thanks for their hospitality.

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MARMORA SENIOR CITIZENS

Mrs. Edward Post was re-elected to the post of president of the Marmora senior citizens' association at the meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 27.

Also returned to the office of treasurer was Mrs. K. J. Donaldson. Mrs. John Heboer was made vice-president and Mrs. George Vilneff will take on the duties of secretary. The various convenors will be chosen at a later date.

Miss Grace Warren read the senior citizens' constitution and acted as chairman for the election of officers.

An invitation has been received from the Havelock association to their "Turkey House" on Nov. 9. Arrangements for a bus will be made if there is a sufficient number of people interested in going. Members should contact Mrs. Post if they wish to attend.

Entertainment at this month's meeting consisted of a reading "October Harvest," by Mrs. Post, "A Little Bit of Humor" by Miss Warren and "The Unexpected Pumpkin" by Mrs. Don Bailey.

A tea and bake sale on Nov. 27 in the seniors' rooms was decided upon.

Tea and birthday cake honoring the five members who had birthdays in September and October was served at the conclusion of the meeting.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Prior to her wedding, Mrs. Stephen White (nee Eleanor Carter) was honored at showers given by her co-workers at the Medical Building in Belleville, by Mrs. Ted Herman of Ottawa, Mrs. Bert Pearsall in Picton, and Mrs. Roger Bryant in Wellington.

Church Groups

MADOC BAPTIST MISSION CIRCLE

The October meeting of the mission circle of the Madoc Baptist Church was held at the home of Mrs. J. J. Rauws.

In the absence of Mrs. Vaughan, the vice-president, Mrs. George Moorcroft conducted the meeting. She read three poems on Thanksgiving. A hymn was sung and Mrs. Moorcroft led in prayer.

Mrs. George Wood sang a solo.

The last minutes of the meeting were read and approved. Mrs. Gates read a letter from the Sudan Interior Mission, thanking the women for the gift of money given to Miss Watson, to be used for the outfit for going back to Africa.

Offering was taken and roll call was answered with a verse of Scripture pertaining to Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Moorcroft then introduced the speaker, Mrs. Mrs. Rauws, group leader. Scripture was read from Luke. The members noted that the Lord gave thanks for the bread which made his own suffering.

Mrs. Ray read an article on Thanksgiving. Each member then read a verse of Scripture, the occasion for a thanksgiving in the Bible. There were the experiences of Noah, Abraham, Jacob, Joseph, Moses, Joshua, David Solomon, Daniel and others.

Mrs. Boodveau read a Thanksgiving piece, Psalm 10. After a hymn, Mrs. Rauws closed with prayer.

A social hour was enjoyed. Mrs. Wood gave thanks for the ensuing lunch.

Baker – Hubbard

On Saturday October 23, 1971, Rev. Roy Veasey officiated at the wedding ceremony in College Hill United Church when Carol Anne Hubbard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Hubbard of Belleville, was united in marriage to William Robert Baker of Trenton, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. White, Toronto. Miss Bailey played wedding music and accompanied the soloist Mrs. Burley.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length satin empire styled gown featuring a mandarin collar and full length sleeves. The gown and collar as well as her pillbox headdress with sweeping floor length train, were trimmed with French lace. She carried a bouquet of pale yellow 'mums.

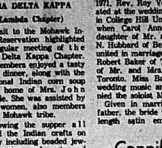
Miss Marlene Hubbard as maid of honor and the brides' maid Miss Judy Charlton, were gowns styled alike in peasant style gold chiffon with cream colored lace bodice and carried a bouquet of dark green 'mums.

John Beardmore attended the bridegroom, while the ushers were Mike Deegan, Ronald Hubbard and Garry Baker. Ring bearer was Billie Johnston.

A reception was held in the church hall followed by a dance later in the evening at the CFB Trenton Yacht Club. The bride's mother welcomed the guests wearing a silver and white ensemble with silver accessories and a corsage of white 'mums. The bridegroom's mother assisted wearing a turquoise ensemble with matching accessories and a corsage of white 'mums.

For the wedding trip to Niagara Falls and parts of the United States, the bride chose a navy blue crimplene dress and red accessories and a corsage of red Sweetheart roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Baker will reside in Belleville.



MR. AND MRS WILLIAM R. BAKER

Cannifton Couple Wed 40 Years

A wedding anniversary party was held at the Hillcrest Community Centre on Saturday evening, Oct. 23 for Mr. and Mrs. Michael Downes of Cannifton who celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary.

A large number of relatives and friends was present for the event which was hosted by Mrs. Kathleen Downes and Mrs. Martha Boomhower.

Mr. and Mrs. Downes have 11 children and 36 grandchildren all of whom were present for this special occasion.

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UCW Rally Held at Westminster Church

The South Hastings Regional rally of UCW was held in Westminster United Church, Wooler, October 25. The theme of the rally was "Trends of Today". Mrs. Percy Barlow welcomed the group and Mrs. C. Sine of Westminster UCW gave a warm welcome on behalf of the UCW and the church session.

Mrs. T. W. Spear, presbyterial president, brought greetings, especially welcoming Frankford UCW into the South Hastings Region. She stressed stewardship and announced the fall festival to be held at Bridge Street United Church Nov. 14.

Mrs. Hagerman, Bloomfield, conducted a lively sing-song accompanied by Mrs. Kidd.

Mrs. Huyck and Mrs. Kelly introduced many new and interesting books, books to go with the Africa Pac, and cassettes in their literature presentation.

Mrs. Barlow read a portion of a letter of appreciation from Mrs. Anow in Angola. She was expressing the thanks of the people there for bales of clothing sent after the 1970 rally. The Presbyterial officers present were introduced. Miss Adams, stewardship secretary, spoke of the coming stewardship workshops to be held at Hallowey Church Nov.

A panel of the "Status of Women" was conducted by Grace United Church UCW. Mrs. G. Chapman as moderator and Mrs. E. Lawrie, Mrs. L. York, and Mrs. C. Smith as panel guests. After the women divided into seven discussion groups which completed the morning session.

Dinner was served in the lower auditorium, Mrs. Spear gave an Africa grace and all enjoyed the delicious dinner served by the Westminster UCW.

The afternoon session opened with a hymn. After some discussion it was agreed to send $20 to Dr. D. Borgal for blankets for the sick and $30 to be sent to Pakistan Relief Fund.

An invitation was received from St. Marks United Church UCW to hold the 1973 rally there and was accepted with thanks.

The women then divided into three groups, rotating to include the following presentations — "Stewardship", conducted by Mrs. C. Thompson, "[illegible] conducted by Mrs. K. Weaver and [illegible] conducted by Rev. C. Roadhouse.

Tabernacle United Church UCW gave an inspiring closing worship service prepared by Mrs. C. Mather and presented by Mrs. A. Charton, Mrs. E. Barlow, and Mrs. L. Dean.

Author Gives Talk On Women's Lib

MONTREAL (CP) — Germaine Greer, outspoken female liberationist and author of the Female Eunuch said Monday that women "might have to put their bodies on the line" in their fight for freedom from male domination.

"Women have to be prepared to go into the streets and be killed. It can amount to a betrayal of your own country," she told a conference on women sponsored by the McGill Alumni Association.

When asked if she herself would be prepared to use guns in the fight, she made fun of the question and passed on to the next.

The 32-year-old English literature lecturer at Warwick University in England told her audience that oppression of women was directly linked to the economic system.

If women stopped being the largest single group of consumers, the economic system would come to a standstill, she said.

"Don't think I'm not aware of these contradictions. I recognize the irony of talking about women's liberation between commercials for vaginal deodorants."

She urged her audience of university students and graduates to further the cause by concentrating on aspects of their careers that specifically applied to women.

She called on female lawyers to pressure for change in abortion and property laws. If the Roman Catholic Church was taxed on its real estate, the government would have enough money to set up day-care centres.

Women doctors must take control of gynecology and research into contraceptive methods. Male doctors and researchers have seen how "the pill" has liberated women, and so have refused to disclose furthermore adverse effects of contraceptives which have less danger of side effects, she said.

"We won't get new methods of birth control unless we badger, and this is where women doctors have a real contribution to make."

An adequate psychology of women has been developed and woman is still categorized in terms of a castrated male. Historians have yet to trace the "castrating" effect of women "taming their women" and literature has failed to explore the concept of a woman's culture, Miss Greer said.

Social scientists must realize they share a common bond the world over. Miss Greer is going on a tour of Pakistan and Viet Nam to find out how American women can help women there.

"We have to make contact with people. We have to contact an enormous mass of women. The important thing for the revolution is to keep the faith."

Women's Institutes

REDNERSVILLE WI

Mrs. H. Weese entertained the Redneresville Women's Institute for the October meeting.

The roll call "A stain and how to remove it" brought several interesting and useful responses.

All signed a card of sympathy to be sent to Mrs. W. Hubbs because of the recent death of her daughter, Alice Wragge.

Mrs. C. Vanclief gave a report of the recent district executive meeting in Picton. The WI activities at Picton fair were discussed and also some suggestions made for next year's fair.

The County WI project, the Century Farms map, needs strengthening and it was suggested to use cheesecloth for backing.

Suggestions of ways to celebrate the 75th anniversary of the WI were asked for. It was decided that the short cooking course, "Ontario Fruit" would hold its first of three meetings at the Redneresville Church hall on Monday, Nov. 8 at 8 p.m. All interested homemakers in the Redneresville district are invited to take the course. For further information contact Mrs. E. Young or Mrs. G. Trounce, leaders.

Combined WI quilting bees and potluck dinners will be postponed until January. Reports on the Area convention held in Belleville Oct. 21 and 22, were given by Mrs. A. Cairns, Mrs. E. Osmond, Mrs. C. Vanclief and Mrs. W. Pulver. Interesting items included a display of crafts: variation of ideas on improving WI relations, given by the public relations officers; a speech by Mrs. Zoeller, Ontario WI president, in which she reported on progress of purchasing the Erland Lee home, illustrated with pictures of the inside and outside of the house.

A resolution was presented — that a change be made in the existing law that holds a property owner responsible for anyone who is injured on his property. This is considered very unfair now that snowmobilers are roaming the countryside, often without the consent or knowledge of the landowner.

At Friday's area convention meeting several suggestions were put forward — a small presentation to the delegate turning in the "pennies for friendship"; selling tickets or quilts not considered a good image for the WI. New projects were discussed and date set for the tailoring course in Bloomfield — March 6 to 17, 1972.

Mrs. H. Bonter introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Hodgson, of Toronto. She is with the Canada Department of Consumer and corporate affairs and gave an informative talk on the handling of consumer complaints and the department's investigation of toys and textile products. She showed a number of toys which gave warning of the flammability of some fabrics. There is a law pending to provide a label on garments, or on material selvage, stating if washable, drycleanable or flammable. Symbols will probably be used for this.

Mrs. Hodgson advised being careful in check for safety advice and to be sure of value before buying. If toys are found to be dangerous they are banned. In case people have a complaint that cannot be satisfactorily settled at the dealers, they are invited to inform the Consumer Consultant nearest us. She also warned that the metric system is definitely on the way. Also a new system of unit pricing in stores is being tested and may be in general use early in 1972.

Mrs. W. Pulver thanked the speaker and hostess and the meeting was adjourned. All enjoyed the generous lunch and social time that followed.

Home And School News

BAYVIEW — HARRY J. CLARK

A general meeting of the Bayview - Harry J. Clarke Home and School Association was held on Tuesday, October 12. The first meeting of the year was called to order by the president Mrs. A. Fort. Mr. G. Muir, the new Bayview principal introduced his staff and Mr. Hackett introduced the teachers from Harry J. Clarke.

Mrs. Fort the introduced Mr. Jack Stephens, president of Hastings County Council of Home and School Associations, who proceeded with the installation of the officers for the current year.

The president then expressed her appreciation for all involved with the "get acquainted tea" especially Mrs. J Fraser and Mrs. G. Brown. She also called attention to the new membership envelopes which have been returned quite favorably.

Mrs. G. Hasselfelt then introduced the speaker for the evening, Mr. A. C. McLeod, safety officer for the Ontario Hydro, who gave an interesting talk and demonstration on electrical safety using the Hi-Line demonstrator.

Mr. McLeod was thanked by Mr. J. Stephens.

The adjournment was followed by a social hour conversed by Mrs. D. Davenport. Miss P. May was the pianist for the evening.

Appreciate Surroundings

VICTORIA (CP) — A study of elderly pensioners living in a high-rise apartment building in Hamilton may have found loneliness, fear and isolation to be the dominant characteristics.

But in Victoria pensioners in a 17-storey apartment say they appreciate their surroundings.

The Hamilton study, by pensioner Morris Silber on an Opportunities for Youth grant, said senior citizens in the apartment building didn't get to know their neighbors and remained cut off from one another.

He found in interviews with 120 people that one woman lay dead four days before someone found her, another was sick three weeks without a visitor. One woman said she would have "given anything" to have someone come in her.

In Victoria, a 357-unit 17-storey building for elderlers has just opened, and most reactions are favorable. Residents find the less of their fences and gardens more than made up by the sauna, swimming pool, recreation rooms, and the gorgeous view from their balconies.

One elderly woman, just moved into a bright, airy suite, was told that the Hamilton study found elderly tenants in tall apartment buildings were less active than pensioners who lived in their own homes.

"Naturally, people who have a nice place ar going to stay in it more, but that's Hamilton and I know it well. Ninety below in winter, 90 above in summer—so who wants to go out?

"The retired are a different breed in Victoria. There's so much coming and going that they ought to put in revolving doors."

She said she thought the height would bother her "but now I just feel closer to God."

Seventy-seven per cent of those interviewed in the Hamilton study, although they complained of loneliness and isolation, felt their high-rise suites to be better, or much better. than their former dwellings.

"Some of us, mind you," said a resident of the Victoria building, "would prefere a nice little rose-covered cottage in the country, but there comes a time in your life when you just can't cope with a garden or the emergencies that happen in a house.

"You need to be near the shops, the doctor's office, the plumbers and the rest. Many too, feel a need to be in the centre of things, near the libraries, the theatres, the churches, the parks and squares, the Silver Threads (an old-age recreation group), new or old friends of your own age."

She said it's "just impossible" to find a decent apartment or a house in Victoria. Hundreds of retired "live in airless, cheerless cubicles" paying as much rent as all the new residents of the high-rise.

Legion News

FRANKFORD LEGION, LADIES' AUXILIARY

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Frankford branch of the Royal Canadian Legion held their October meeting in the Legion Hall with the president, Mrs. T. Patrick, in the chair.

The Sergeant-At-Arms, Gail Saulnier, and color party advanced the colors.

The secretary's and treasurer's reports were given and four new members were welcomed: Mrs. Freda Aikenhead from Trenton Mrs. Judi Genereaux, Mrs. Iona Holden and Mrs. Nora Fourvier of Frankford.

Committee reports were read. Banquets last month were a wedding and lunch for the dart and cribbage tournaments.

Plans were made for a visit to Toronto to the Ice Capades on November 6 and for the parade and banquet on November 11.

Plans are being made for the 25th birthday dinner to be held on November 27, with charter members guests, followed by a draw and a dance to which the public is welcome.

Seven girls volunteered their time to the Poppy campaign, November 13.

The draw for members attendance went to Lois Hughes and the door prize was won by Edna Hall.

With the retiring of the colors, the meeting closed and a social hour and lunch followed.

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PACKAGING

Before freezing, meat should be prepared in quantities that will suit the needs of the family. Each portion should be wrapped tightly in freezer wrapping or bags to exclude as much air as possible. Steaks, chops or patties will separate more easily if freezer wax paper is placed between the portions

STORAGE TIMES

It is important to mark on each package the kind of meat, weight and date to keep a record of the meat frozen so that no meat will be kept longer than the recommended time.
A guide to the maximum length of time which meat may be stored at zero degrees fahrenheit is:

Sausage and Wieners	2 to 3 weeks	Variety Meats	3 to 4 months
Processed Cooked Meats.		Pork Roasts	4 to 5 months
Meat Loaves, Stews, etc.	1 to 2 months	Veal Roasts or Ch:	4 to 5 months
Bacon	1 to 2 months	Lamb Chops	4 to 5 months
Pork (Cured or Smoked)	1 to 2 months	Lamb Roasts	5 to 6 months
Minced Meat (Raw)	2 to 3 months	Cut-Up Poultry	5 to 6 months
Cooked Roasts	2 to 3 months	Beef Steaks or Roasts	10 to 12 months
Ducks and Geese	2 to 3 months	Whole Chickens or Turkeys	10 to 12 months
Pork Chops	3 to 4 months		

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Woman Economist Is in Commission

OTTAWA (CP) — Irene Johnson is a labor economist who has moved through government ranks to the federal deputy-minister level as one of the three commissioners of the Public Service Commission. She has her work cut out for her.

The commission concentrates on effective staffing of the public service—hearing appeals, providing training and development services. It is committed to the process of increasing bilingualism among federal employees.

Last year, following a study of women in the public service, the commission also established a centre to ensure equal employment opportunities for men and women in the service.

Mrs. Johnson said in an interview the commission wants "as publicize as widely as possible that we are committed to equal opportunity and that we are going to monitor as well as possible practices in the public service to ensure women get an equal shake."

Mrs. Johnson, born in Winnipeg, succeeded Ruth Addison, another former Winnipeg woman, in the commissioner's job last July.

She is a slim, attractive woman with a low voice, brown hair drawn severely back into a bun and engaging smile. She is the mother of a 13-year-old son, Blaine

Her road to government service really began with a decision to pursue her studies after taking a degree in law in 1947 at the University of Toronto.

She was interested in labor and industrial relations generally and she went after a master's degree in economics. A Hudson's Bay Co. scholarship took her to the London School of Economics in 1949 for post-graduate work in industrial relations.

"I enjoyed it thoroughly," she recalls. "I was there nearly two years looking at labor economics and collective bargaining in a European setting."

District Club Activities

QUINTE FIELD NATURALISTS

The Quinte Field Naturalists held their October meeting on Monday, October 25 at the Entomology Research Institute on Dundas Street East. Irwin Knight presided in the absence of the president, Terry Sprague.

Among business items discussed the club voted to give a contribution to George Woodhouse to help defray the cost of feed at his Wildlife Feeding Sanctuary off Elmwood Drive; and to seek more information on the proposed Quinte to Algonquin Trail. Advance notice was given of the Federation of Ontario Naturalists visit to nearby Prince Edward Point next May, and members were asked to keep the date free to participate.

A committee composed of Mrs. I. Knight, Miss Daisy Young and Miss Lillian Hart was selected to nominate a new slate of officers. Naturalists were reminded that the next meeting will be members night when people are asked to bring specimens, slides or articles pertaining to club interests.

It was noted that a flock of bluebirds had been sighted recently in the Spencymoor Road area. Lists of wild flowers found in the Quinte area were handed in to Irwin Knight, a start towards the floral section of the natural history record.

During the second half of the evening Mr. Knight showed colored slides taken during a family trip this past summer across the United States to Yellowstone National Park. Pictures of the bizarre geographic formations of the Badlands of the Dakotas and the hot water phenomena of the famous park, together with close-ups of birds and flowers, provided members with an interesting and delightful evening.

Light refreshments, under the charge of Miss Marjorie Hegle, concluded the evening.

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WHITE CANE CLUB

The White Cane Club business meeting held recently at the recreation centre was presided over by president Harvey Bailey.

Mrs. Maude Rollins read the correspondence and the Canadian Council of the Blind newsletter for October. Several items in the letter were of particular interest to the members.

The proposed legislation re the raising of personal exemption for single and married taxpayers, also the extra exemption for persons 70 years and over was discussed. The news that the guaranteed income supplement, which goes to pensioners with little or no income other than their old age security pension, will no longer be taxable was greeted with enthusiasm.

A report from India states that the number of eye patients treated last year was 210,694; 21,732 patients were given operations for the restoration of sight and 6,587 operations for the prevention of imminent blindness were performed. The help of the Council and CCB Clubs throughout Canada, in keeping the Mobile Clinic in operation is deeply appreciated by both patients and doctors.

Following the business meeting Mrs. Rollins entertained with piano and vocal solos which were greatly appreciated.

Aurel Caissie thanked the Nineties for the tasty lunch. The Lions Club provided the transportation.

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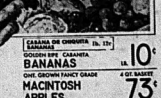
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Hypochondriacs Have Real Problems, Should Get Counselling Instead Of Pills

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 13-year-old girl and my problem is 42. He is my father. Every chance he gets he runs to the doctor. It's almost as if he wants to be sick. At least six doctors have examined Dad from head to toe and told him they can't find anything wrong. Then he gets mad and goes to another doctor. All this costs a lot of money and mother is fed up with the doctor bills and the medicine that costs a fortune.

The other evening my father complained of a terrible pain in his stomach and wanted Mom to drive him to the hospital. Mom said: "You were at the hospital last week with the same pain and the doctor said it was nerves and all he could do was give you some medicine to calm you down."

He put mad at her and yelled; "I feel like jumping off a cliff." I said in a very soft voice; "Well, nobody is stopping you." Thank God he didn't hear me but I am just miserable to think I could have such thoughts about my own father.

Is there something wrong with me that I can't stand to be around all this complaining? Is there anything I can do to help my father? Can you explain to me why a person would want to be sick? I need to hear from you, Ann.—**Ashamed Daughter.**

Dear Daughter: Nobody wants to be sick. While your father may not be physically ill, some of the other homes once in a while. Hamburgers, cold drinks and gallons of ice cream aren't exactly free. The problem is that Diane wants us out of the house when she has her friends over. My husband and I are getting tired of being driven out of our own home.

We have orders to be gone by 7 p.m. and not return until 12:30 a.m. I have told Diane her dad and I see no reason why we can't be in our upstairs bedroom when her guests arrive. They wouldn't even see us. This could not possibly interfere with their good time. She says just knowing that parents are around puts a damper on any party. She wants us out.

I've talked my husband into going along with her thinking but he is becoming annoyed. Diane's argument is that we should be glad she is popular and has friends and we should help her stay that way. You are going to settle this. Thanks.—**Headache in Santa Barbara**

Dear Head: I'm sorry you didn't write to me the first time your daughter instructed you to leave the house while she entertained. I would have told you to veto the suggestion and lay down your rules for party-giving. Parents should be somewhat in evidence when teen-agers arrive for a party, not hang around, but at least say "hello." They should then disappear from sight but remain under the roof—and the kids should be aware that they are somewhere on the premises.

Woman Successful in Law Career

OTTAWA (CP) — Something about law began to fascinate Elizabeth McFadyen back in Grade 9 and she says she "couldn't let go after that."

Now the courtroom is familiar to the attractive 31-year-old lawyer, just appointed director of the new Edmonton regional office of the federal justice department.

Originally from Saskatoon, Elizabeth, or Liz as she is often called, looks forward to returning to the Prairies although she says she enjoyed her 1½ years in Ottawa with the justice department's tax litigation section.

She did both research and court work dealing with appeals against tax assessments.

"It's fascinating," Miss McFadyen says. "It was a fairly new field for me.

"I enjoy sitting down and preparing a case for trial, deciding on the different arguments to be taken into court and going to court." In short, she likes the whole process.

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All prices shown in this ad guaranteed effective through Saturday, November 6, 1971.
BELLEVILLE ONLY

Parents May Change Their Mind About Boyfriend After Meeting Him

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: I've settled down now but my parents won't believe it. I am 17. I am going with a guy who is away working in the bush and we write to each other.

One day while my mother was making her tour of my bedroom she found the letters and she read them. She has no respect for what is private to other people. She rubbernecks (that's what we call it when people listen in on other people's phone calls on party lines) every time the phone rings.

She not only read the letters but showed them to my father. They got the wrong things he said as a joke they thought he really meant.

Mom said I was to break up with him. — Unfair

P.S. My mother always reads your column but never listens to it. But if it is to her advantage she'll make me read it, but not the other way around.

Dear Unfair: You were a bit old before days they are going to have to grant you the right to be a person.

* * *

Dear Doris: Before I was married I was a teacher and accustomed to making my own decisions. Since marriage, my husband has dominated anything I do. He feels I should have no life of my own.

Now the children are on their own. I would like to visit more and take some adult education classes but he just wants to sit and vegetate. I am dependent on him financially. I made the mistake of putting all my money in the farm. I have to ask permission to use the car and then I get accused of gadding.

If I lived in town I could just walk out but on a farm you can't walk that far.

Should I have a showdown — and a showdown it would be! — Rooster-Picked

Dear Rooster-Picked: Yes — and the sooner the better. If you still have the spirit to stick up for yourself, scare him out of his wits by doing so. Better remind him that you are a person too, and that it just isn't good for anybody to be completely isolated from community things.

Remember you have been playing the Caspar Milquetoast role for a good long time. If you had demanded your rights may years ago, you wouldn't be taking these peace-at-any-price consequences now.

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Confidential to Mrs. Ecker: We have seen your handwritten poem about Strawberry Rean en to the reader who was asking for it — and thank you for going to the trouble of copying it out for us.

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Doris can help you with that puzzling decision. Write for private reply.

Fellowship Service Held at Rawdon Church

RAWDON — On Monday evening Oct. 25, Mount Pleasant - Rawdon United Church women were hostesses for the annual autumn ladies' fellowship service. There were 90 in attendance with eight churches represented.

The hall was adorned with floral arrangements and Hallowe'en decorations.

The president, Mrs. Garth Joslin gave a special message and a welcome to all.

Mrs. Roy Taylor of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, was pianist and during the devotional Mrs. Sheldon McIntosh sang. Mrs. Allan Wells of St. Paul's United Church was in charge of the devotional with the theme "the wonders of our Father's World". A large array of pictures on that theme were shown. E. W. Bogart read the commentary which closed with a hymn.

The offering was gathered by Mrs. J. Doran and Miss Alice O'Donnell of St. James the Minor Church and dedicated by Mrs. Orno Sharpe.

Mrs. S. McArton of St. Johns introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Pat Bogstad of Kingston. She is an officer of the diocese and works in the family life department. She gave an interesting message on this subject, after which Mrs. Blake Faulkner showed a film entitled Jamie, which had been prepared by the National Film Board.

A discussion period followed with six leaders, Mrs. Jack Burd, Mrs. Edward McDonald, Mrs. Gerald Russell, Mrs. Grace McKeown, Mrs. Doris Wells and Mrs. G. Sutherland.

The president thanked all the church leaders for their assistance and the meeting closed with prayer.

The offering will be given to Bibling public library to purchase books.

The committee in charge under the leadership of Mrs. Burton Sharpe served light refreshments. Mrs. Jack Bath thanked the Mount Pleasant-Rawdon UCW for hospitality.

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Library Corner

By O.D.

By O. D.

ADULT FICTION

THEIRS WAS THE KINGDOM — R. F. Delderfield

This is the second volume of the Swann saga begun with God is an Englishman. The novel is both a family chronicle and a mirror of Victorian England with its stinging revelations of social ills. It is an entertaining and compelling tale.

THE DAY OF THE JACKAL — Frederick Forsyth

An excellent novel of suspense, his is the story of a killer in a thrilling race against time as two men duel to save or kill the head of state.

CODE FIVE: A NOVEL OF A CRUSADING DOCTOR — Frank G. Slaughter

A new surgical novel by the popular Frank Slaughter.

STORIES AND PROSE POEMS — Alexander Solzhenitsyn

A fine collection of short stories and parables by the Russian novelist and Nobel Prize winner which will appeal to all ages. Alexander Solzhenitsyn is unquestionably one of the major writers of our time; he is a master portrayer of the human condition and spirit.

DEATH OF THE FOX — George Garrett

Related in flashback and obviously a well-researched narrative opens with an account of the week following Sir Walter Raleigh's trial for treason. King James I, Francis Bacon, Edward Coke, and Raleigh himself come alive in vignettes during this critical era of English history to convey the impact of Raleigh on his countrymen.

FIRE SERMON — Morris Wright

Perky Floyd Warner and his orphaned grand-newphew Kermit live together as next of kin in respect and awareness of the 70 years and several worlds between them. Their 1,948-mile journey from the west coast to Nebraska in an old house trailer hagged by a Maxwell is constantly interrupted by the necessity for watering the car and by he reappearances of a young hitch-hiking couple whose lifestyle is anathema to the old man and a source of interest to the boy.

BOOKS DO FURNISH A ROOM — Anthony Powell

The immediate postwar years of the 1940s see Nicholas Jenkins returning to civilian - literary life and again becoming involved with old friends and acquaintances in and around London, who have figured in previous Powell novels.

LEAVEAS MAN—Hammond Innes

In this engrossing, suspenseful adventure novel steeped in anthropological lore seaman Paul Van der Voort returns to his Amsterdam home only to find his brilliant but discredited anthropologist father has disappeared in Greece. His search for his father takes many strange avenues before he finds the elder Van der Voort red his controversial excavation.

ANGLE OF REPOSE—Wallace Earl Stegner

The title of this novel is actually a geological term for the slope at which rocks cease to roll and is used here as a symbol of human life. Time is the protagonist and a tragically crippled but talented man, himself past middle age, explores through his grandmother's drawings, letters, and publications her life with her engineer husband in his struggle to use his talents in a time not quite ready for him.

Single Tender Turned Down

PICTON (Staff) — Town council's public works committee has rejected a lone tender submitted by the H. J. McFarland Construction Company for the reconstruction of Hill Street.

The open tender was returned when the committee received last minute information of possible government grants for the project.

Then questioned by Picton reeve Albert Piroth, committee chairman James Bird admitted the tender was higher than an estimate provided by the town's consulting engineers, Totten, Simms and Hubicki.

Mr. Piroth argued that the town is now in "a rather awkward position "since the tender was opened and the construction company's bid might be revealed to competitors if re-submission later takes place.

Mr. Bird said two other construction firms had picked up tender forms but did not submit tenders.

He stressed the McFarland bid was not considered only because council could be eligible for government assistance. The fact that the bid was higher than the estimate by Totten, Simms and Hubicki played no part in the decision.

"We must have a guideline," said Mr. Bird.

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Questions And Answers

By The Ontario Motor League

QUESTION: When is the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto?

ANSWER: The Royal Winter Fair is at the Royal Coliseum, Exhibition Park, from Nov. 12 - Nov. 20. You should reserve your horse show seats now before they are all sold out. Friday and Saturday evenings — $5 and $4, Monday through Thursday evenings and Sunday matinee (Nov. 14) $3.50 and $4.50. Saturday matinee, $3 and $4. Ticket price includes general admission to the Royal Winter Fair.

QUESTION: We are taking a golf holiday the end of November and would like a few suggestions on places to play in the southern USA.

ANSWER: Georgia would be ideal. It's a 2½-day drive to the coast (about 1,135 miles). There is the elegant Savannah Inn and Country Club and golf course, or you could drive about 75 miles south to St. Simon's Island and adjacent small Seal Island which have good golf courses but not many hotels. A little further south, over another causeway is Jekyll Island with several oceanside golf courses and good motels on miles of hard-packed, sandy beach. The prices of motels here are reasonable. For sight - seeing, there are 30 room mansions inhabited from 1886 until World War II by the Rockefellers, Astors, Vanderbilts, etc. A few are open and one is a museum. Incidentally, golf was introduced by Scottish settlers in Georgia in 1736.

QUESTION: We are planning a trip to Europe next spring and plan to spend four months there. Is it worth buying a car there and importing it back to Canada? What would duty be? Could we arrange for a car to be ready for us in Europe on our arrival?

ANSWER: This is difficult to answer. You would have to be in Europe 6 to 9 months to bring back a car duty free. But the 33⅓ per cent duty you would pay otherwise could easily be offset by the amount you would have had to pay on a drive-yourself rental car. The advantage would depend on how much driving you intend to do. Telephone a local dealer for the car you want for detailed information regarding price and duty. If you buy through him, he will arrange for delivery to your hotel in Europe and getting the car back to Canada.

Six common driving mistakes that cause four out of five accidents:

Poor visual habits. Be aware of what is going on around you. You should not only know what is going on in front, to the sides and rear of your car, but also what is going on in front of cars ahead of you. Poor visual habits are probably the most common cause of accidents.

Failure to maintain a proper distance. Keep enough space between your car and the cars in front, to the sides, and behind at all times.

Speed too high for existing conditions. Compensate for bad weather and night driving by slowing down. Even 30 miles an hour is too fast for some conditions.

Use of alcohol and drugs. Approximately 50 percent of fatal accidents are caused by alcohol and drugs, and a great many smaller accidents are the result of someone having one too many before driving.

Fatigue and inattention: Do not overdrive yourself. On a long trip stop every two hours take a break and refresh yourself. Long hours at the wheel can give you highway hypnosis. Accidents caused by tiredness and inattention are running - off - the - road accidents. It takes only a few seconds before you are off the road and wrapped around a tree or telephone pole.

Failure to yield right-of-way. This includes failure to observe and obey traffic controls and signs. Right-of-way must be yielded to pedestrians as well as to other automobiles. It is always easier to blame the other guy.

Madoc

MADOC — The Tabernacle mid - week prayer and Bible study was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Heeney in Bannockburn recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Bradford of Madoc village, recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.

Direct distance dialing was prematurely put into use last weekend when the telephone company's operators went on strike, leaving the Bell offices short of staff. A bit of confusion resulted for some residents, but on the whole, most report being very pleased with the fast, efficient service of dialing direct.

Court Hears Warden

KINGSTON (CP) — One of the first prison officials to enter Kingston penitentiary April 18, after four days of rioting, said Tuesday he had difficulty immediately identifying two prisoners who died of apparent beatings.

Bernard Fleming, 57, assistant deputy warden, was testifying at the non-capital murder trial of 13 prisoners charged in connection with the death of fellow-inmates Brian Ensor, 26, who died during the riot, and Bertram Robert, 34, who died of injuries a month later.

Mr. Fleming told the court he saw Robert still alive, being taken from the prison on a stretcher and that his face was so badly battered he had difficulty identifying him.

He said he located the body of Ensor lying on the main floor of the south-wing cellblock. "I presumed he was dead. . . . His head was smashed in. . . . I had to turn him over to identify him properly."

Study Urged

OTTAWA (CP) — Executives of the Association of Universities and College of Canada said Tuesday they feel strongly there should be a broad, concerted effort to find the reasons behind university enrolment trends



Straight to the Reel

Single strands of wire are fed through the centre die of this rigid-frame strander to become power cable that is pulled through the strander by the capstan in the foreground. It is part of Alcan Wire and Cable's new Bracebridge works. (CP Photo)

Labor Wants Say in Automation

TORONTO (CP) — Organized labor is ready to fight any move to weaken proposed federal legislation that would give unions power to oppose the adverse effects of automation, the president of the Canadian Labor Congress said Tuesday.

"Limited as this legislation is, it has already aroused strong opposition from employer groups across the country," Donald MacDonald told delegates to the annual convention of the Ontario Federation of Labor.

Businessmen, he said, "are rallying their forces and they are applying political pressures in the way in which they are so adept.

"I just want to serve notice that organized labor has a fight on its hands—and we don't intend to back away from it—to see that adequate protection is adopted to protect workers who are likely to be the victims of automation."

As a signal of concern, the federation also sent off a telegram to Prime Minister Trudeau warning that labor will protest any retreat from the proposed legislation as a "betrayal of the working people not only of this province but of all Canada."

The legislation, Bill C-253, was introduced in the Commons in June by Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey.

A main feature opposed by both the Canadian Manufacturers Association and the Canadian Chamber of Commerce is a clause which would extend to unions a limited right to strike in the event of disagreements over the introduction of technological change in an industry.

eign investors.

In other business Tuesday, the OFL decided that welfare benefits should be available for workers who are on strike and qualify under the law.

Convention delegates overwhelmingly supported a policy statement arguing that strikers are entitled to benefits at least as much as are the families of prisoners convicted of crimes.

A ban on the employment of off-duty policemen by strike breaking agencies was urged by Don Montgomery, president of the Metropolitan Toronto Labor Council.

"If we are going to have cops making $10,000 or $11,000 a year in salaries paid by taxpayers then we should ask if they need to moonlight," Mr. Montgomery said.

"If it is to be allowed, then there should be restrictions on what they can do."

Mr. Montgomery said the "moonlighting cop" has become the secret weapon of the up-to-date strike-breaking agency.

Waffle Rebuffed

TORONTO (CP) — An effort to unsign the Ontario Federation of Labor towards a more radical stance earned only political bruises for the left-wing Waffle labor caucus Tuesday.

The main push by the Waffle unionists, identified with the left wing of the New Democratic Party, was over a convention resolution urging immediate discussions "with non-affiliated labor bodies in an attempt to have them become actively involved in the main stream of labor."

Roughly translated, the resolution was a challenge to the federation executive and the Canadian Labor Congress. The principal mavericks outside Canada's house of labor are the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, expelled in 1960 for alleged gangsterism, and the United Electrical Workers, said to be Communist-led and disaffiliated since the late 1940s.

The Wafflers dominated a convention-floor debate over the resolution.

Andre Beckerman of the Canadian Union of Public Employees argued that the federation executive was trying to keep alive quarrels "which should have been buried years ago."

In support, William Longridge of the United Steelworkers said the executive's opposition to the resolution was "so far removed from reality that it calls into question its intelligence."

Federation President David Archer replied he is, not opposed to the return of the mavericks so long as they follow the CLC constitution. He objected, however, to any implication that CLC leadership was responsible for the break in solidarity.

His position was upheld in a show of hands that followed and it was made to stick despite an angry demand for a roll-call vote.

China's Ottawa Envoy Is Given Post at UN

OTTAWA (CP) — Huang Hua, Peking's first ambassador to Canada, learned from reporters Tuesday he is to serve concurrently as the permanent Chinese representative at the United Nations in New York.

There was immediate speculation that the appointment is a temporary one or that Peking will be naming a new ambassador to Canada.

The 58-year-old envoy, asked for a statement as he left a meeting with External Affairs Undersecretary A. E. Ritchie, confessed to reporters he had not been informed of the appointment. He said he would have to check the cables when he got back to his office.

Announcement that Mr. Huang had been named by his government as China's permanent UN representative and delegate to the 15-nation Security Council was made at United Nations headquarters.

Heading Peking's 10-member delegation to the current General Assembly will be Chiao Kuan-hua, vice-minister of foreign affairs. The assembly voted last week to admit the people's republic to membership in the world organization, and expel the Chinese Nationalists.

Pembroke Woman Describes Torture

PEMBROKE (CP) — Eleanor Witt testified in Ontario Supreme Court Tuesday that Lerne Edward Lafrance, 24, killed her six year-old son David and her brother, Leslie Molson, last March 12.

Lafrance faces two charges of non-capital murder in the slay-

Woman Attacked By Her Boxers

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — An ambulance, directed by Bell Canada operators and neighbors, found a 29-year-old woman slumped beside her telephone Tuesday, apparently after an attack by her four registered boxer dogs.

The London Humane Society seized the dogs from the home of Diana Kernohan. Mrs. Kernohan was in satisfactory condition in Victoria Hospital with bites on her arms and legs.

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Four Seasons to Open Room for Younger Set

The Four Seasons Hotel in Belleville is "getting with it" by opening a new room, to be called the Mad Mechanic, designed to cater to the young crowd.

Only seven months after the opening of the city's newest hotel, management has decided that the dual purpose of the upstairs lounge and the dining room works against itself while musicians are performing.

Christopher Cornwall, manager of the hotel, said this morning, "it is very uncomfortable for people to sit in the dining room and compete with a band while trying to talk to the person across from them."

For this reason, management has been booking entertainment that "plays down the middle of the road," said Mr. Cornwall.

With the opening of the new room, "we will be able to provide the correct atmosphere for both the quiet dinner and conversation music in the existing bar, and wild, crazy, loud music in the room to be constructed beneath the lounge and bar.

The firm responsible for designing the building has undertaken the job of the addition, and with plans now completed, Mr. Cornwall anticipates that the new room will go under construction at the close of the month and the job will be finished no later than March.

Designed after similar rooms in other hotels included in the Inn on the Park chain, the name Mad Mechanic is brought from the first such room constructed.

"The room was built in the space once occupied by a garage used for client parking," said Mr. Cornwall. "The external appearance of the building will remain as is."

As Mr. Cornwall says, "the swinging, hip, with it, room will be definitely geared to the young crowd and decor for the room will be rough but orderly."

"Rough plaster and painted pipes," says Mr. Cornwall, "will make up the walls while parts of old cars, license plates and headlamps will ornament the room."

Draft, which Mr. Cornwall says "will be drunk by the gallon by the young crowd," will be served as well as the convenience of a complete bar.

The room, which has a capacity of at least 300 and dancing space for another 80, will be bringing in bands such as the Davis tour band Jalopy and Celebration, which appeared earlier in the hotel but were "just too much for the quiet older folk," added Mr. Cornwall.

The new room will be a separate entity from the rest of the building, using its own entrance below the now existing one, and also having its own staff.

"It's better to keep the both groups separated as much as possible," said Mr. Cornwall.

"After all, this is the nature of the room, to give the kids what they want and the adults what they want."

While many of the final details have not been worked out, management of the hotel states, "this idea was not an overnight thing, rather it was proposed as soon as we knew we would be opening here. It was financial restrictions that limited us to the rooms that we have at present."

Banquet, Dance November 25

PICTON (Staff) — A banquet for members of the Prince Edward County Holstein Club will be held Thursday, November 25, at 7 p.m. in Demorestville Hall.

A dance will follow dinner and the presentation of club awards. Music will be provided by the Cherry Valley Sweethearts and the Branded Men.

Tickets are available at $2.25 from members of the holstein club or the agricultural office, Picton.



CPR Wants Speedup

The Canadian Pacific Railway wants to increase the speed of its trains passing through the city.

And to make this a possibility it is recommending that the John Street level crossing be closed and that crossing protection be provided for George and Church Streets.

Committee members indicated they would have no strong objection to closing John Street providing an access roadway could be provided parallel to the tracks and connecting with another street.

The present speed limit of CPR trains passing through the city is 10 miles per hour and the railway would like to have this increased to 40.

The committee recommended that a meeting be arranged with both railways to discuss the crossing closing and the possibility of securing an access roadway.

Renovation Plan May Change

PICTON (Staff) — Plans for a $75,000 renovation program for the former Mary Street school as lockup and town office facilities could be altered by town council if the county courthouse is vacated.

Councillor William Lane Monday night told councillors that possibly the Ontario government will proceed with a building project which could incorporate the offices remaining in Hall and perhaps the registry office as well.

If this rumored plan is developed, Mr. Lane noted the registry office could also provide lockup facilities. Office space could be rented in Shire Hall.

He suggested council should investigate this alternative before continuing with its renovation plan for Mary Street School.

Mayor Ackerman confirmed that the offices used by the town at the former Prince Edward County Jail will remain available indefinitely.

Councillor Lane observed that this development with the time needed to examine possible use of other facilities.

Urges Dog Control

Danger of Rabies Stressed by MOH

Two children in Prince Edward County are undergoing anti-rabies treatment and Quinte district health officials are appealing to both public authorities and private individuals to restrict domestic animals which may become carriers of the fatal disease.

The warning last night was issued in Belleville by Dr. C. R. Lenk, medical officer of health for Hastings and Prince Edward counties.

Dr. Lenk fears there may have been an increase in the number of rabid wild animals — especially foxes — in the area.

"Now, when the weather gets cooler those creatures come nearer to human residential areas and get in fights with (domestic) animals like dogs and cats."

Recently, in Prince Edward County, two children were bitten by a dog which proved to be rabid," he said.

As a result the youngsters now are undergoing treatment — a painful 4-day technique in which serum is injected under the skin of the stomach.

Dr. Lenk did not specify where the incident occurred or the identities of the children.

However, federal government district veterinarian Dr. J. F. McCorquodale, said his staff investigated an incident at Demorestville recently in which laboratory tests showed a dog was rabid.

However, the report given the federal veterinarian was that the animal had rushed at a man "but never touched him".

Dr. McCorquodale said there had been a "slight increase" in the rabies incidence in Hastings County — but not over the county as a whole. One pocket of increase was isolated to Rawdon Township, he said.

Some farm animals had died from the disease and the wild carriers appeared to be mostly foxes.

Dr. Lenk appealed to private householders to keep pets restricted and also to municipal authorities in both counties to either enforce more strictly existing bylaws on animals running at large or produce ordinances in rural municipalities which have no such measures.

He believed there were some municipalities in his jurisdiction which still did not possess such bylaws.

Dr. Lenk conceded that in more desolate rural areas "on lonely farms, bona fide farmers will use dogs to protect their property and this is a different story".

However, persons visiting such properties — and approached by dogs — should remain in their automobiles until a human appears on the scene.

But different attitudes must apply in more populous areas he said.

"Even in this city (Belleville) you see so many dogs running loose because people don't care," said the health officer. "Yet, it is their responsibility for human life."

There also are legal involvements: Anyone bitten by a domestic animal can sue, he pointed out.

"I know the police and the Ontario Humane Society (officials) — the latter hold annual control contracts in Belleville — are doing what they can," said Dr. Lenk. "But it's still not enough."

He believed it might be "a good thing" if some owners whose pets have been picked up running at large "were prosecuted and fined heavily" as deterrent examples.

"After all, we all like animals but we cannot risk human life because of them," he said.

'Let's Try It Just One More Time!'

A novice gets sympathetic aid from couple of veterans as city school children participate in free skating time at City's Memorial Arena today. Phillip Rosebush, 6, who said it was his first time on skates — was guided around rink by Ronnie Bell, 12, (left), Robert Bruce, 13. Event was part of program providing youngsters with ice time, worked out with separate, public schools and city recreation authorities.

City Children Get More Ice Time

It was as representative a bit of icing as you'd find anywhere — not that all of 'em found it a piece of cake.

Some glided gracefully; some skated smoothly; the odd few slithered helplessly to the ice.

The scene: Belleville's Memorial Arena rink this morning with several hundred public school youngsters away from their desks and out on the ice.

It's all part of a plan worked out between public and separate school authorities and the city's Recreation Arena Committee to give city youngsters more time on their skates.

City Recreation Director Larne Williams says the idea was launched on a trial, part-time basis last year. Now ice time is made available to school authorities between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. — except on Fridays, which is rink maintenance day.

"We provide the ice time, they (school officials) provide the schedule," he explained.

In a broader sense, the program is also reciprocal, since the recreation department uses city schools for some of its night-time community programs, he said.

It's certain the skating program will prove profitable since it reaches — through the schools — the bulk of city youngsters.

It gives young skaters added ice time and allows some of the smaller fry "who may have never skated before a chance to start skating," he says.

Picton Council Approves $93,450 Sewer System

PICTON (Staff) — Opposed by Picton reeve Albert Piroth, town council has approved the construction of new sanitary sewers on Bridge Street at an estimated cost of $93,450.

Council's decision to continue with plans for the sewer was blasted by reeve Piroth as "putting the cart before the horse" since 20 to 25 million gallons of raw sewage overflows annually from the Bridge Street pumping station into Picton Bay.

This overflow occurs during March and April creating "a deplorable situation at the head of Picton Bay," according to the reeve.

He added council has been cognizant of this situation for several years but said he blamed the town's firm of consulting engineers for failure to provide a multi-phase program including correction of the sewage overflow.

Mr. Piroth felt council should correct conditions permitting the sewage drain, then build a new sanitary sewer.

Mayor Margaret Ackerman said she felt the overflow has existed since the installation of town sewers and remarked the new sanitary sewer would not have won the approval of the Ontario Water Resources Commission if the problem had been "too serious."

She predicted that when leakage is stopped in the Hill Street sewer, the problem of overflow will be reduced.

Picton deputy - reeve James Bird voiced agreement with reeve Piroth but stated the town is attempting to correct the situation with the advice of the OWRC.

He said the OWRC is aware of the overflow and commented the town should build a new sewer on Bridge Street, placing the pumping station next in priority.

"It only happens at the peak flow in the spring when sewers overflow and raw sewage gets into the head of the bay," said Mr. Bird.

The deputy - reeve suggested Mr. Piroth was being "too harsh" with the town's consulting engineers who have not been asked for specific advice on the problem because of the cost factor involved.

Council has resolved to apply to the Ontario Municipal Improvement Corporation for $93,450 in debentures to be paid over a 20-year period with an interest rate of 8.3 per cent.

City Ambulance Team Makes Good Showing

A squad of Belleville ambulance employees placed 12th among 54 entries at an international first-aid competition at Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, last month.

The five man team from City Ambulance, making its first competitive appearance finished ahead of five other Canadian entrants in the International Rescue and First Aid Association's annual contest. The remaining participants were all American.

The local squad spent three weeks preparing for the event, although this presented some difficulties. "As professional rescue men," said Bob Howell, vice-president of City Ambulance, "we are not just involved in first aid and the fellows must come down to a first aid level."

Taking extensive casualty equipment, the team had plenty of opportunity to put it to use as they were asked to take charge of operations at a typical accident scene.

"You are given two or three victims, informed about what has happened and about possible injuries and then told to do a further examination," said Mr. Howell.

"Theoretically there will be bystanders so you have the problem of everyone interfering. You have to appoint people for specific jobs such as crowd control, going for an ambulance, applying first aid and setting up equipment."

The team was asked to perform in three different situations, each observed by a pair of judges. Scores were determined by the speed and comprehensiveness of the operation.

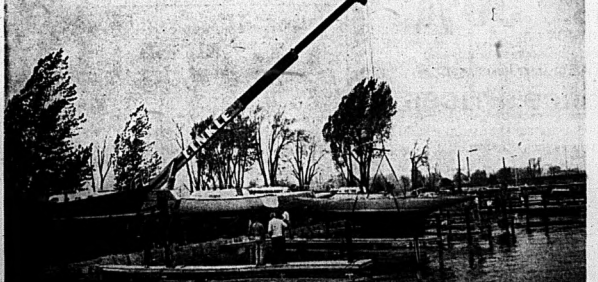
Winners in the competition were a group of volunteer workers from Newark, Ohio.

The IRFAA also has European members and last year a group was sent overseas from the United States to demonstrate American first aid techniques with the aid of an ambulance and an assortment of equipment.

The meeting in Myrtle Beach also gave members a chance to view an extensive display of new rescue devices and vehicles.

Mr. Howell said his team was pretty happy with its 12th place showing. "It's difficult because most of the U.S. teams are volunteers who go to practice for their own enjoyment. With the Belleville group, first aid is a business and we have nothing more than an inservice training program which, unfortunately, does not include first aid instruction."

"In future," he said, "knowing what to expect and what the judges are looking for will stand us in good stead."



Anchors - - and Ships - - Aweigh

When winter winds blow hearty and inland sailors take to warmer pastimes, nautical carriers are put to rest. Each fall, giant cranes hoist ships, such as the Johan of Rhu, onto drydock supports. At the Bay of Quinte Yacht Club, owner Robert Wartman of Napanee, had his 32-foot yacht plucked from the water to join other local ships.

Red Wings Dreading Those Last 20 Minutes

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Hamilton Red Wings of the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series must dread playing the third period against Toronto Marlboro.

The Marlboros scored three goals in the final period Tuesday in blanking the Wings 3-0 in Hamilton. On Sunday in Toronto, Marlboro went into the final period trailing, 3-0 but poured in four goals to win 4-1.

In the only other game Tuesday, London Knights upset second-place Kitchener Rangers 8-4 at London.

Toronto scored two goals 18 seconds apart early in the final period to break open the scoreless game.

Bill Harris opened the scoring at the 8:04 mark and Peter Marrin added the second at 8:22. Paulin Bordeleau scored the third goal with two minutes left to play.

Kevin Neville blocked 39 shots in the Toronto net to earn the shutout.

The win boosted Toronto into a fifth-place tie with Ottawa 67s in the 10-team league.

At London, the seventh-place Knights scored three goals in just over three minutes in the second period when the score was 2-2.

Reg Thomas scored three goals, Randy Rowers and Lou Nistico two each, and Jay Babcock his first of the season for London.

Tom Cassidy scored twice for Kitchener with Mike Kennedy and Bruce Herridge adding single goals.

There were 24 penalties, including game misconducts to Cassidy and London's Gary Silcher and a match penalty to Kitchener's Bill Barber for slashing Nistico early in the final period.

Hockey Scoreboard



By THE CANADIAN PRESS

American League				
East Division				
	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Boston	8	1	1	61	21	17
Nova Scotia	5	3	2	36	31	12
Springfield	5	3	2	36	29	12
Rochester	4	5	2	39	38	10
Providence	3	5	4	42	45	10
West Division						
Hershey	8	1	1	44	24	17
Cincinnati	5	1	4	36	26	14
Baltimore	3	6	3	31	39	9
Cleveland	3	5	3	37	40	9
Richmond	3	6	2	34	41	8
Tidewater	1	11	1	27	55	3

Results Tuesday
Boston 5 Rochester 2
Cincinnati 3 Baltimore 2

Games Today
Baltimore at Cleveland
Rochester at Providence
Nova Scotia at Richmond

Ontario Junior A					
	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Oshawa	10	2	1	72	41	21
Kitchener	7	2	3	65	50	17
N.Falls	7	5	1	57	52	16
P'borough	7	5	1	55	50	15
Ottawa	7	5	0	58	47	14
Toronto	7	4	1	49	44	14
London	5	8	1	66	73	11
St. Cath.	4	7	1	49	61	9
Montreal	1	7	1	30	44	3
Hamilton	1	11	1	34	67	3

Results Tuesday
Toronto 3 Hamilton 0
London 8 Kitchener 4

Southern Ontario Junior					
	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Detroit	12	3	0	96	46	24
Chatham	9	6	1	74	63	19
Guelph	8	4	0	52	36	16
St. Thomas	6	3	3	66	70	15
Brantford	6	6	3	53	53	15
Welland	4	6	3	43	52	11
Sarnia	4	7	0	29	38	8
Windsor	2	11	0	44	76	4

Results Tuesday
Detroit 5 Sarnia 3
Chatham 7 Windsor 4

Games Thursday
Sarnia at St. Thomas
Welland at Chatham

Central Junior					
	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Ottawa	3	0	0	43	26	12
S. Falls	6	3	0	40	32	12
Hull	5	5	0	35	38	10
Pembroke	4	5	0	35	38	8
Brockville	3	6	0	30	39	6

Results Tuesday
Smiths Falls 5 Hull 4
Game Thursday
Hull at Ottawa.

Eastern					
	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Charlotte St St. Petersburg	0					
Jacksonville at Long Island	2					
United States						
Marquette at Thunder Bay	5					
New Brunswick Junior						
Fredericton 5 Moncton	0					
Sussex 11 Riverview	5					
Quebec Junior						
St. Jerome 10 Verdun	5					

Hull May Miss Wednesday Game

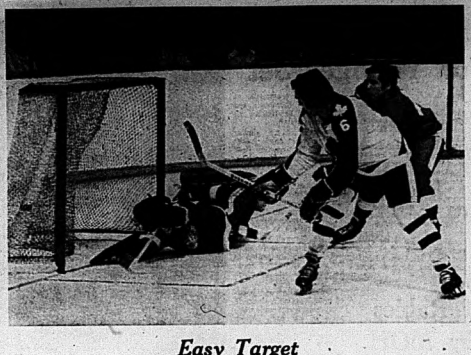
CHICAGO (AP) — Bobby Hull of the Chicago Black Hawks may miss Wednesday night's National Hockey League game with Philadelphia because of a knee sprain, but is expected to return by the weekend.

Coach Billy Reay said Tuesday:

"The doctor examined his knee Monday, gave him a shot and now we'll just have to wait and see how he is Wednesday."

Hull suffered a sprain to his left knee Sunday in Vancouver as the Hawks lost 6-2.

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Easy Target

Ron Ellis of Toronto Maple Leafs shoots the puck into a gaping net after deking Detroit Red Wing goalie Al Smith out of position in the first period of their game in Toronto Monday night. Detroit defenceman is Arnie Brown (4). Ellis scored three goals as Leafs won 6-1.

(CP Photo)

Swap Shows Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cazzie Russell, traded by New York Knicks during the off-season, pumped in a pro career high of 42 points Tuesday night to lead Golden State Warriors to a 108-91 victory over Baltimore Bullets in the National Basketball Association.

Russell sank 16 of his points in the final period to break open a close game as the Warriors won their fourth straight and six of their last seven.

Chet Walker scored nine points in the last two minutes to spark Chicago Bulls over Phoenix Suns 109-101 in the other game scheduled.

Russell's 42 points came on 20 field goals and three free throws as he improved his game average to 26.5 points on 265 points in 10 games. In addition, he grabbed 15 rebounds. Jack Marin was high for the Bullets with 28 points.

Phoenix wiped out a 12-point deficit to tie Chicago at 96-96 before Walker broke loose in the closing minutes to sew things up for the Bulls. Walker finished with 33 points. Clem Haskins paced the Suns with 22.

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NBA

Chicago 108 Phoenix 101
Golden Gate 106 Baltimore 91

ABA

Denver 133 Pittsburgh 114
Virginia 122 Utah 119
Indiana 137 Carolina 116
Kentucky 123 Memphis 109

Vancouver Right in Running for 1973 World Aquatic Meet

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver will make a bid for the first world aquatic championships in 1973 and at least one high-ranking official believes it will land them.

A delegation headed by Dr. Stuart Maddin of Vancouver, Canadian Amateur Swimming Association president, will leave for Singapore Nov. 12 and make its presentation to the International Swimming Federation Nov. 17-19.

Dr. Harold Henning, federation secretary, said Tuesday in Naperville, Ill., that Vancouver has "a very good chance" of being selected for the event, which will include world championships in swimming, diving, water polo and synchronized swimming.

The championships, to be held from Aug. 25 to Sept. 2, 1973, would be staged at the Crystal Aquatic Pool scheduled to be built on the old Crystal pool site in west-end Vancouver and at a pool to be built in nearby New Westminster for the 1973 Canada Summer Games.

Sixty-five nations will be invited and about 550 athletes are expected to anticipate.

Henning said that he had received a cheque for $3,000 as a deposit from the Canadian Federation of Amateur Aquatics.

"Geneva, Rome, Madrid, Mexico City, Monaco and Belgrade all have displayed interest in the games, but they have not followed up with anything concrete," Henning added.

"The Canadians, by sending the cheque, have showed they are in earnest about getting the games."

Dr. Maddin, who has been working on the project 18 months, is in Ottawa arranging final details for the presentation, but one of his assistant organizers in Vancouver said Belgrade was the most serious competitor.

But he added that Belgrade's facilities would not be available to be host to the Games until 1974.

Sport Briefs

NEW YORK (CP) — Barbara Simpson of Calgary, aboard Australia, won the international jumping trophy Tuesday, the first class decided at the National Horse Show in Madison Square Garden. She was timed in 63.8 seconds.

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MONTREAL (CP) — Ken Dryden, Montreal Canadiens' goaltender, was appointed Tuesday to the legal advisory committee of the Society to Overcome Pollution. Appointed to the newly-formed committee with Dryden were Montreal lawyers Howard Graffney, Gerald Bazinet, Don Devine and Moe Neuer.

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ST. LOUIS (AP) — St. Louis Blues of the National Hockey League will go to court to fight any attempt by the federal government to force a rollback in ticket prices.

The United States Office of Emergency Preparedness in Kansas City said the Blues had been informed that ticket price increases ranging from 50 cents to $1 a seat appeared to be in violation of the Nixon administration's wage-price freeze.

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NEW YORK (CP) — A handsome home for a hockey team will be ready for play in Nassau County on Long Island in 1972. N-body yet knows what team it will be.

"We're hoping to get an NHL franchise," says William A. Shea, the man appointed by Nassau County executive Ralph Caso to find sports tenants for the 15,000-seat coliseum.

Neil Shayne, president of the New York franchise in the new World Hockey Association which is to begin play in October, 1972, also wants to put his team in the Nassau Coliseum. He has indicated he'll try legal action to get in, if necessary.

BRISBANE, Australia (AP) — South Africa's Gary Player defeated Jack Nicklaus by one stroke in a head-to-head clash here Tuesday.

Player took the 18-hole exhibition match with the three-under-par score of 70. Nicklaus shot 71.

Nicklaus lost an early lead on the second green when his second drive hit a spectator on the head, deflecting the ball 25 yards into the rough behind the green.

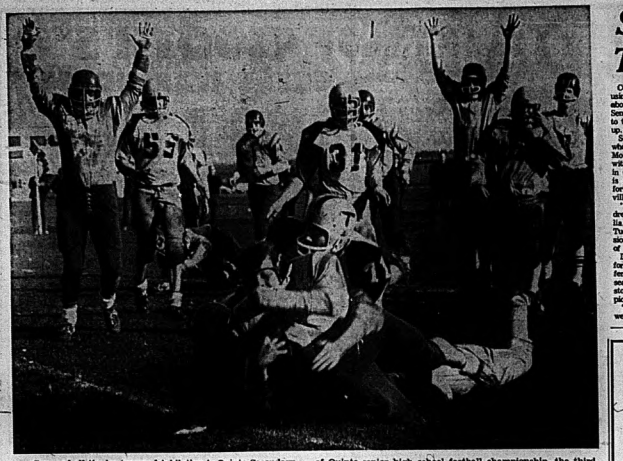


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Cause of all the background jubilation is Quinte Secondary School fullback Paul Hall, scoring the first of three touchdowns while in the grasp of Trenton defender Chris Hyatt. Hall and his Quinte teammates trounced Trenton 37-6 Tuesday for the bay of Quinte senior high school football championship, the third in succession for the Saints. Quinte will play host to Peterborough's Crestwood Collegiate Friday afternoon for the Central Ontario Secondary School Association title game.

Quinte's Saints COSSA-bound Again

By ERIC EMERSON
Sports Staff

TRENTON — Dave Harvey kept checking the alignment in his offensive backfield. "Now let's see, fullback? Right. Halfback? Right. Defensive end? ri . . . DEFENSIVE END!"

The Trenton senior quarterback could be excused if he believed that there were five extra bodies, and unfriendly ones at that, stationed right in the backfield with him. That's where the Quinte Saints defensive line spent most of their time as they paced the defending champions to their third consecutive 8-1-y of Quinte football title by routing Trenton 37-6.

The defeat helped avenge an earlier 16-8 loss at the hands of Trenton, the only loss for the senior Saints this season. Perhaps the big difference in the two game's was aggressiveness as Quinte reversed the trend of the previous meeting by dishing out most of the physical punishment.

The defensive five, consisting of ends Wayne Harrison and Mike Whalen, tackles Randy Van Norman and Joe Whalen and middle guard Rod "Bubba" Hinze typified the turnabout in Quinte tactics.

"During the other game they didn't get to the quarterback even once, but they were in there all game today," noted Quintes' offensive coach Jack Sisson.

"If you're going to mention anybody, it has to be Mike Mayo," observed head coach Nick Locke of the inside linebacker who drew his first starting assignment after a rib injury sidelined starter Steve Rushlow. Mayo helped turn the tide in the first half when he picked off a Trenton pass deep in his own end as the Tigers threatened a 6-0 Quinte lead.

A factor that may have helped turn the tide even more occurred early in the game when Trenton's "Road-rullner", Duncan Armstrong suffered a fractured ankle.

The speedster had given his team an early 6-0 lead when he zipped 53 yards for a touchdown on an end run.

The Trenton coaching staff, however, refused to put the blame on the injury to Armstrong for the loss. "They played better than they did last game," observed head coach Tom Nigro. "But I think you'd have to say, as well, that we made a lot of mistakes today."

Quinte's offensive spark came mainly from within fullbacks Paul Hall and Bill Kirkham gaining the tough inside yardage. Kirkham was particularly impressive, breaking loose for a 30-yard touchdown run on a third-and-one-gamble early in the third quarter. The major score gave Quinte a 15-6 lead, and they were never headed after that.

Hall collected three touchdowns for his afternoon's work with a seven-yarder in the first half and a pair of one-yard plunges in the second, while picking up another point on one of his bounding punts which even a key to the Quinte win.

Kirkham added the other two majors and capped a fine pass receiving performance by picking off a two-point conversion. Terry Meagher, a two-way standout at end and another two - point convert, while brother Rick bootlegged for yet another.

The Saints now advance to the COSSA final against Crestwood Collegiate to be played at Quinte Secondary School Friday beginning at 1 p.m. The Peterborough school will be seeking its first COSSA final action in any sport.

Senior Appears Ready To Join Quinte Lineup

Coach Gene Poirier wasn't using clichés when he talked about the addition of Doug Senior "adding scoring punch" to the Belleville Quintes' lineup.

Senior, the crafty centre who paced the now-defunct Mo-Hawks in point production with 18 goals and 23 assists in only 11 games last winter, is apparently ready to sign for his second season of Belleville senior hockey.

"We expect Doug will be dressing Friday against Orillia," said Poirier after a Tuesday night practice session that yielded another piece of good news.

Defenceman Mike Rexe went for his first skate since suffering a knee injury in the season - opener against Kingston, a game in which he picked up two assists.

"I doubt he'll be ready this weekend," Poirier hastened to add, "but we'll be glad to have him back."

Going into Friday night's 9 p.m. Orillia visit, the Quintes have been unbeaten at home in four outings. That streak helped them considerably in compiling a 5-3 record, good for second place in the OHA Senior A standings.

They have been rewarded by good crowd turnouts, none below the 1,000 level.

Some of the more ardent team supporters, the booster club, will be running a 37-seat bus to Saturday night's return game in Orillia.

Cost of the trip, including game admission, is $6. The bus will leave the Memorial Arena at 4 p.m., Saturday, and interested passengers are invited to contact Mrs. George Rutledge at 962-6630.

The busy boosters have also come up with another method of rewarding—those who show up to support the Quintes. Pairs of Maple Leaf NHL tickets will be raffled off at upcoming home games.



DOUG SENIOR

Driving Good for Fairways

KINGSTON (Special) — As satisfied as he was with his team's 5-3 Eastern Ontario Junior B win here Tuesday night, Belleville Fairways coach Murray Hunter was discontent.

"They got three fluke goals — one ricocheted in off a skate and another was scored from behind our net. We can't afford to give up those kind of goals and hope to beat teams like Peterborough or Oshawa."

Hunter obviously had Sunday's 7:30 Memorial Arena game with Oshawa on his mind.

Prior to last night's win, the Fairways' second in five starts, Hunter was also thinking about an 8-5 home-ice loss to the same Frontenacs a couple of Sundays ago.

"The difference? Well, tonight we played a lot better defensively," said Hunter, singling out Peter Ackerman and rookie Jim Cain for praise.

"And offensively, we got good effort from all three lines. I even used a fourth line in the third period."

Rookie Brian Cousins got the offense rolling after only 2:55, with Dave Horwood and Pete Ackerman drawing assists. The Frontenacs squared things with Dave Johnstones goal at 5:16 but the first period belonged to the Fairways.

They outshot their hosts 14-5 and goals by Cliff Janitch and Cousins' second of the night gave them a commanding 3-1 edge after the opening 20 minutes.

Tim Yohn's goal, the only scoring play of the second period, made it 4-1 for the Fairways.

Phil Marshall and John Murray narrowed the Belleville lead to 4-3 with five minutes remaining in the game, but John Mulvihill's empty-net goal at 19.37 doused the Frontenac threat.

Kingston drew seven of the game's 12 minor penalties, pouring 33 shots at Fairway goalkeeper Bob Harrison while Dave Dungey had 37 to handle.

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EASTERN ONTARIO JUNIOR "B" LEAGUE

	GP	W	L	T	PTS
Peterborough	8	8	0	0	16
Oshawa	8	3	3	1	7
Kingston	8	3	4	1	7
Belleville	8	3	5	0	6
Gananoque	8	2	5	1	5

Bowling

TUESDAY MEN'S COMMERCIAL "A"

Ed Bell Construction 5, Shirriff Foods 3; Crops Tuesday 5, Smith Paints & Wallpaper Tire 3; Reed Business & Farmers Mutual Gas Sales Construction 7, Kemp's Feed Market 1.

Winner of Nov. 2, Park and Tilford Drew: Glen Rose - Bob Silla.

BOWLERO'S MIXED 10-PIN BRUNSWICK BELLEVILLE BOWL

Teams: Quints 1, The Greens 0; Loewen Heating AC 1, Hastings Co-op 0; Bowlero Belleville 1, Mills and Mower Realty 0; Gang 3, Rippers 2; Roddicks 2, Cubans 2; Quinte Car Wash 3, Four Aces 0.

Men's High Triples and Singles: Ken Hall Sr. 1001 (369), George Mathesch 923 (369), Gary Bell 933 (324), Peter Dreath 830 (318), Ron Jones 826 (318).

Ladies' High Triples and Singles: Pat Hall 1001 (369), Shirley Gary 884 (346), Audrey Hudson Doc (127), Barbara Ward 803 (346).

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Canvassers Ready For Hockey Horse Show

This year's guaranteed packed house for Belleville's Junior B Fairways is scheduled for Friday, Dec. 3, when they play host to Picton.

That's the night manager Jim Matthews has selected for a "Pony Night", when chances to win a pony, bicycles, hockey sticks, and an assortment of prizes traditionally brings city youngsters to the Memorial Arena in droves.

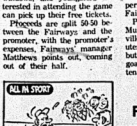
Soliciting by Sports Productions Inc., Pony Night promoters for the local Junior B's, was scheduled to begin this week, with city merchants being canvassed to purchase game tickets.

Participating merchants display a sign in their store windows, and youngsters interested in attending the game can pick up their free tickets.

Proceeds are split 50-50 between the Fairways and the promoter, with the promoter's expenses, Fairways manager Matthews points out, "coming out of their hair."

Sports Calendar

SENIOR A HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Orillia Terriers at Belleville Quintes, 9 p.m.
LOYALIST SPORTS
SATURDAY — Ice Hockey: Tanner Fleming vs Loyalist Detail (at Belleville Arena), 10:30; Sanford Fleming vs Prince Anne vs Gold Duck Kids Arena, 8 p.m.
JUNIOR B HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Oshawa vs Belleville Fairways at Memorial Arena, 7:30 p.m.
MINOR HOUSE LEAGUE HOCKEY
TYKE — No TONIGHT — Local Jewellers vs Lions, 5:30 pm; Canadian Legion vs Canadian Tire Stars, 5:30 pm; Quinte Mall vs Rotary, 6:30 pm.
JUVENILE — TONIGHT — Kinsmen Blue vs Kinsmen Red at Kinsmen Arena, 6:30 and 8:00 p.m.
JUVENILE — SATURDAY — Minaverys vs Mark's Mills, 8 am; Snopac Sales vs Bell Tel, 8 am; Bell Tel (2nd) vs Team No. 12, 9 am; Smith and Son vs Dairy Queen, 11:15 am; Team No. 12 vs Team No. 14, 12:15 pm; Hawkins Chips vs Mark's Mills, 1:15 pm; Bell Tel vs Yardmen, 2 pm; Bel Dare vs Meagher Shoes, 3:30 pm; Team No. 11 vs Team No. 16, 4:30 pm.
PEEWEE — SATURDAY — Point Anne Lumber vs Bell Tel, 8 am; Canadian Legion vs Stapleton Plaza, 8:30 pm; Circle TV vs Arts Decor, 9:30; Allsorts vs Bell-ocon, 10:30; Lou Williams vs Goodyear, 11:30; Commercial vs Bell Tel, 12:30; Commercial vs Mc-Mon, vs Morrison, 1:30 pm; Tim Hutton vs Morrison, 2:30; Parker vs Warren's Exec, 3:30; Red Shirts vs Lou Williams, 5 pm; Kings vs Motorland, 6 pm.
MIDGET — TONIGHT — Belleville Yardmen vs Lou Williams, 7:30 pm.
BANTAM — THURSDAY — Peterborough vs Bay Concrete, 8:15 pm; Bay Concrete vs Lou Williams vs Mclaren and Holmes, 7 at DCA Tuesday at Memory Inn, 8:30.
BANTAM — MONDAY — Mclaren and Holmes vs Stevens Ford, 7:30; Quinte Mall vs DCA Tuesday, 8:30 pm; Gordon Key vs Memory Inn, 7:40 pm; Warwick and Sparks vs Lou Williams, 8:30 pm.
HIGH SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL
SATURDAY — COSSA "AA" championships at Centre Hastings, 10 a.m.
HIGH SCHOOL HOCKEY
THURSDAY — Reids Dairy vs Simcoe Hall Restaurant at Belleville vs Central Tech, 9:45 p.m.
MINOR ALL STAR HOCKEY
TUESDAY — Towers Ford City vs Kingston at Memorial Arena, 8:45 p.m.
SUNDAY — Towers Ford City vs Kingston at Belleville, 2:30 p.m.; Belleville vs Peterborough — Towers Ford City vs Kingston at Memorial Arena, 1:30 p.m.
PEEWEE — SUNDAY — Kingston vs Belleville at Memorial Arena, 2:30 p.m.
BANTAM — SUNDAY — Napanee vs Kinsmen at Memorial Arena, 2:30 p.m.
MIDGET — SATURDAY — Blake Arms vs Napanee, 2 pm.
JUVENILE — SUNDAY — Belleville Yardmen vs Coca Cola Kids, 2 pm.
JUVENILE — MONDAY — Weston Tire at Picton, 9 pm.



City Bowling Results

ODDBELLERS AND BEERSARS

Strand No. 41, 6, Centre 3; Bell Tel 2, Quinte Mall 4; Bel-Dare 2, Goldfishers 4; Total 137 7.

High Triples: Duane Reid 311, 324 726; Jeanne Thorn 230, 278, 662; Jean Morgan 211, 277, 662; Marilyn Hudson 223, 213, 662; Carolyn Horwood 205, 243, 644; Ron Jordan 208, 197, 626.

High Singles: Bill Caveney 294, 300; Duane Reid 311, 324; Ron Jordan 301; Marilyn Hudson 223; Phyllis Darby 238; Gail Crawford 223; Evelyn Jordan 223.

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Motorland Chrysler 3, Lisa's Florist 1; Grinford Wood Shack's Coal, 1; Mitchell's Foods 4, George Welch Co. 0; Nat Shiloh 4, Dairy Queen 0; DCA Transfer 4, O' So Mighty 0; Adrienne Cleaners 3, Paris Furs 1; Ron Rosen 2, Barrett's Sub 2; Horwood 326, P. Rollins 348, P. Gash 316, Total 1,000; Lisa's Florist — Ann Ashley 277, Kathleen Saul 291, Total 1,000; Mitchell Foods 1,000, G. Ashworth 231, R. Foote 216, 222.

BAYSHORE GALS

Standings: Hot Shots 1, Low Bugs 1, Bushmasters 0, Go-Getters 0; Individual Averages: Dorothy Mowers 174.

High Triple: Dorothy Mowers 501.

High Single: Janet Dutwen 275, Ann Bowen (Jean Morgan 211, Pat McKenna 227, Elizabeth Reed 215, Ann Cooper 210, Betty Hurlbut 224, Edna Carnahe 206.

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HALIFAX (CP) — Promoter Loeroy (Roxy) Jones announced Tuesday that the Canadian middleweight boxing championship bout between champion Dave Downey of Halifax and Johnny Leaw of Edmonton scheduled here for Nov. 23 has been postponed. Jones said he could not obtain the Halifax Forum for this bout and has been to present the match in January.

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Award Gives Fergy Bargaining Power

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Winning the Cy Young Award as the National League's outstanding pitcher is like having "a big star up there beside my name" for Ferguson Jenkins.

The Chatham, Ont., native today became the first Canadian to win a major baseball award when he was named the Cy Young winner by a panel of baseball writers.

Jenkins said in an interview here the award should strengthen his bid for a $100,000- salary when he begins contract negotiations with Chicago Cubs.

"It gives me all the more bargaining power," he said.

"I can't blame the club owners for trying to keep a young player's contract down. If you pay him $100,000 now, in two or three years you might have to pay him $200,000.

"Bob Gibson didn't make $100,000 until he was in the league for 18 years or so; neither did Ted Williams or Willie Mays. I've only been in the league seven years."

Jenkins was a 20-game winner for the fifth straight year in 1971. But he feels the Cubs' failure to win a pennant in that span has cost him recognition.

"It means a lot to get into a World Series. Everything is centralized in a World Series and therefore there is a lot of national recognition. People put a lot of stock in World Series performances."

It is Jenkins's belief that the 1971 season was his finest.

"I had a lot more runs scored for me this season but I still could have won five or six more games with just one more run.

"It was my best season for wins, productive wins, innings pitched and control. The biggest things for a pitcher are control and concentration and I had both this year."

Jenkins says conditioning and a potent bat helped him pitch so many innings.

"I have never had a sore arm. Again the end of a season you become tired and tired mentally but my arm has never been sore.

"I stay in a lot of games because of my bat. I won eight games last year with my own hits."

Jenkins plans to spend the winter in Chatham, Ont., where he used to be a first baseman, with his father, his wife Kathy, and two baby daughters.

He rents a cottage on Lake St. Clair and plans to do a great deal of hunting and fishing before 1972 spring training rolls around.

Jenkins set his personal goals for the future high.

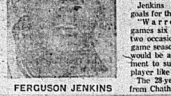
"Warren Spahn won 20 games six years in a row on two occasions and had 13 20-game seasons in his career. It would be a great accomplishment to surpass a super ball player like Spahn."

The 28-year-old righthander from Chatham, Ont., received 17 first place votes and a total of 97 points from the 24-man committee of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Tom Seaver of New York Mets was runner-up with six first-place votes and 61 points while Al Downing of Los Angeles Dodgers was third with 40 points, including the remaining first place vote.

A 6-foot-5, 205-pounder, Jenkins compiled a 24-13 record for the Cubs, the most victories in the National League. He completed 30 of 39 starts and pitched 325 innings, tops in the league. He was second in strikeouts with 263 and compiled a 2.80 earned-run average.

He is the first Cub pitcher ever to win the Cy Young Award, given annually to the league's outstanding pitcher.



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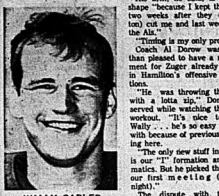
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HAMILTON (CP) — Wally Gabler's back in town, a little rusty in his timing, with Hamilton Tiger-Cats' Eastern Football Conference hopes riding on his slim shoulders. They meet Ottawa Rough Riders here Sunday in sudden-death semi-final action.

The one-time Toronto Argonaut was dropped by the Ticats early in the 1971 season after



WALLY GABLER

leading them to two of their first three victories that year.

Gabler, 27, had his first workout Tuesday night since rejoining the club following an injury to incumbent quarterback Joe Zuger in Sunday's 23-15 win over Toronto.

"My timing was off," said Gabler, who only last week refused to join Montreal Alouettes because of a dispute in the wording of his contract. He figures to get back in the groove after "a couple of days of throwing."

His arm, he said, is still in shape "because I kept throwing two weeks after they (Hamilton) cut me and last week with the Als."

"Timing is my only problem."

Coach Al Dorow was more than pleased to have a replacement for Zuger already versed in Hamilton's offensive formations.

"He was throwing the ball with a lotta zip," Dorow observed while watching the Ticat workout. "It's nice to have Wally . . . he's so easy to work with because of previously playing here.

"The only new stuff in offence is our "I" formation and automatics. But he picked that up in our first meeting (Monday night)."

The dispute with the Als stemmed from a Canadian Football League ruling that an option clause, enabling the team to pick up his contract for a year after it runs out, be carried in all players' contracts.

Fake Turf for CNE?

TORONTO (CP) — Albert Campbell, chairman of Metropolitan Toronto council, said Tuesday metro will make a bid for the 1976 Grey Cup game.

While some councillors argued that under no circumstances would the CFL consider holding the Grey Cup game at the Canadian National Exhibition Stadium without artificial turf, Campbell replied that this problem would be considered shortly by CNE directors.

Next year's Grey Cup game has been awarded to Hamilton.

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TORONTO (CP) — Metropolitan Toronto council said Tuesday a bid would be made for the 1978 Commonwealth Games on the understanding major amateur sports facilities would be built to accommodate the events.

Council considered a submitted report and said a successful bid for the Canadian Games Committee later this month would force a critical evaluation of a proposed $46 million domed stadium, rehabilitation of the Canadian National Exhibition Park and construction of swimming pools.

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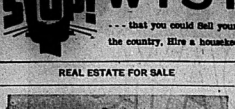
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23. Rhodesian dialect
26. Sand-dune
27. —Khan
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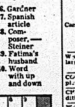
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25. —pros
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Bob Hope's Christmas To Be Overseas Again

NEW YORK (AP) — Bob Hope is busy making his Christmas show plans. "We'll be going around the world again," the comedian says. "Hawaii, Okinawa, Thailand, Vietnam, Italy, Madrid and Guantanamo — that's my Christmas list if we were doing anything else."

While Hope and his aides are pulling together his company for the annual tour of U.S. bases abroad, two advance men have later this month to make arrangements for each stop.

Hope is busy with a new film and has another of his television specials coming up on NBC next Sunday.

Raymond Burr and Barbara Hale were reunited Tuesday night in what started out to be an intriguing mystery on NBC's Ironside. Miss Hale, who played secretary Della Street during all those Perry Mason years, this time had the part of a chic New York playwright, one of Chief Ironside's old flames. She really was sort of a footnote to the plot, a background story of the killing of a louse named Lenny. The windup, alas, was a big let down.

Two on a Bench, ABC's 90 minute Movie of the Week, was an increasingly rare TV sight: a light comedy that actually worked and even moved one to occasional laughter. This was largely due to the talents of Patty Duke, who can handle comedy as adroitly as she does serious roles. Ted Bessell proved he can do something more complicated than play straight man for Marlo Thomas. It was a giddy story with satiric overtones about a rich, stuffy young man and a swinging big city girl picked up by federal agents as spy suspects. But the show was stretched beyond its strength: It would have been a delightful hour.

Grand Master Pays a Visit

STIRLING (Special) — An event of significance in the life of Stirling Masons took place here last week when the presiding Grand Master of Ontario, and a native of this area, paid an official visit to the local lodge.

The honor of having a local member become Grand Master is rare when the number of lodges and members in considered, and now that Most Wor. Bro. William R. Bailey is living in Toronto, it's even more unique that he should come back and visit his mother lodge.

Proceedings began with a banquet in the ROOF hall at 7 p.m., where the usual program of toasts and social function was held. This was followed by a regular lodge meeting in the Masonic Hall.

Arrangements for the visits were made by Ralph Clements master of Stirling Lodge No 69, AF and AM.

Mr. Bailey was initiated into this lodge, but since his teaching career took, him from the area, he also joined Bay of Quinte Lodge 603 in Scarborough. He attended school in Stirling.

Feature Times

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6.29—Hunters Messages.
10.00—What Do You Think? with Harold Tompkins.
1.00—Lunchtime Interlude.
1.29—Town and Country Show with Bob Lewarton.
2.30—Ted and Lee and Co.
3.00—Dutch Treat Show with Peter Thompson.
4.29—Hunters Messages.
5.30—Sir O'Clock Report.
6.30—Daryl Daniels Show.
7.00—Sports Desk.
8.00—National News and Five Minutes of Music.
9.00—Record Glitter Show.
11.15—Harold Tompkins Country Music Get Together.

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8.00—As It Happens
9.2"—Music As You Like It.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

WEDNESDAY

- Pro Hockey: St. Louis Blues vs. Canadiens in Montreal — Channel 5 — 8.00 p.m.
- Tcnik Decade: "From Victory to Triumph" continues the chronicle of the Diefenbaker years. — Channels 6, 11, 12 — 9:00 p.m.

6.0—News (4) (7) (9) (13) (12) Green Acres (4)
Dick Van Dyke (9)
Andy Griffith (11)
6.30—Weekday (11)
Chancellor (6)
Mission Impossible (7)
Dateline (13)
Hawaii Five-O, M.D. (12)
7.00—To Tell The Truth (4)
Gilligan's Island (13)
Partridge Family (11)
News (6)
Dick Cavett (9)
Hockey Correspondents (12)
Marcus Welby, M.D. (11)
The Name of the Game (7)
Truth or Consequences (4)
Documentary (6)
Premiership Match (9)
Dream of Jeannie (13)
Hawaii Five-O, Part 2 (12)
Kingsland Jubilee (6) (12)
7.30—Adam 12 (11)
Canada Documentary (6) (13) (12)
Carol Burnett (4)
Bewitched (12)
Pro Hockey (9)
8.30—Courtship of Eddie's Father (13)
Mystery Movie (6)
Mod Squad (7)
Medical Centre (4) (7) (11)
Tenth Decade (6) (12)
Smith Family (13)
9.30—Bonanza (13)
10.00—Night Gallery (4)
Maverick (6) (7) (10)
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11.00—Newsroom (4) (7) (9)
11.30—Johnny Carson (6)
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- Here Come The 70s: "Universities; Tearing Down The Ivy." Looks at new trends in higher education. — Channel 9 — 9:30 p.m.

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Master Becomes Mistress

Truffaldino the servant played by Douglas Chamberlain (centre) is surprised to find that one of the masters he serves is a woman, Beatrice, disguised as her brother played by Tedde Moore. The other master is Florindo, played by David Renton. The Servant of Two Masters, a hilirious farce by Goldoni, was enacted by Neptune Theatre at Centennial Secondary School Tuesday night. A repeat performance is scheduled for tonight.

Good Humor Abounds In Neptune Production

By SUSAN KORAH
Staff Reporter

For those seeking an evening of entertainment and relaxation, The Servant of Two Masters by Carlo Goldoni enacted by Neptune Theatre of Halifax at Centennial Secondary School on Tuesday night, proved to be an effervescent cocktail of slapstick, farce, and every other brand of humor. It could be said without much exaggeration that no one from the packed auditorium went home that night in dull spirits.

The famous 18th century farce obviously knew the same kind of laughter it must have inspired originally in Italy. It abounded in commedia dell 'arte, a style of comedy popular at the time, the play is noteworthy for the abundance of gags and its opportunities for improvisation which the original players touring around with the minimum of props relied on to entertain audiences. Its execution however, can prove difficult for a company untrained in Italian stylizations.

Recognizing the needs, Neptune's director Robert Sherris has engaged a director familiar with Douglas Chamberlain as Truffaldino, the ingenious servant who contrives to serve two masters without letting each one know of the other's existence. Tony Van Bridge and James Valentine are his backup men, with Tedde Moore as the heroine and David Renton as Florindo.

Full of the classic ingredients of intrigue, disguises, mistaken identities and star-crossed lovers, the Servant of Two Masters is reminiscent of Shakespeare's Twelfth Night, without however the beautiful imagery and delicate artistry of Shakespeare's language.

The plot though rather complicated, chiefly concerns two pairs of frustrated lovers who, for complex reasons, cannot work out their own affairs. Silvio and Clarice love each other but she has been betrothed by her father to Beatrice's brother who is thought to be dead. However, when Silvio and Clarice are on the point of getting married, Beatrice, disguised as her brother, enters, temporarily shattering the lovers' hopes of happiness. Truffaldino takes it upon himself to serve two masters. Beatrice, disguised as her brother and Florindo. Through his hilarious efforts, Silvio and Clarice are reunited, as are Beatrice and her lover Florindo and the traditional wedding bells ending is brought about.

Douglas Chamberlain as the servant, dazzles the audience with his quick succession of gags, and his antics as he dashes up and down the stage trying to meet the demands of two masters. Tony Van Bridge, as Dr. Lombardi, has a relatively minor part but establishes his stage presence right away when he puffs and pants about at the beginning.

Tedde Moore is a handsome, always feminine Beatrice, even in male disguise and is well partnered by strong confident David Renton. Brian Mckay as Silvio, Clarice's imbecile lover, whose valor is limited to sword fights with an imaginary opponent and who dissolves into a simpering coward when a real enemy appears, is appealing. So is Susan Hogan as the shelfered, helpless Clarice.

Asides to the audience which were fairly frequent in the play, were well executed, and in the most natural manner possible. In scenes where the focus is on two or three characters, those in the background contributed with little comic effect by being preoccupied with their own parts in the comedy. Without, however, detracting from the centre of the action.

A major asset of the production is his setting and costumes by Robert Doyle. The visual presentation leaves nothing to be desired.

The play will be repeated tonight at Centennial Secondary School at 8.30 p.m. Some tickets are still available at the door.

Skelly Named CN Police Head

MONTREAL — Appointment of W. C. Skelly as director of investigation for Canadian National has been announced by president N. J. MacMillan. Mr. Skelly, who moves into his new position November 1, will have responsibility for the railway's police force, one of the largest industrial forces in the country.

Mr. Skelly joined CN in 1938 as a constable in London, Ontario. Following service with the RCAF during the second world war, he served as a constable in several locations in Ontario prior to promotion to the rank of special agent in charge of the Belleville division.

He became sub-inspector of investigation at headquarters in Montreal in 1959 and later became inspector of investigation for the Grand Trunk Western Railroad, a CN subsidiary. He was promoted to superintendent of investigation, Mountain region, in 1963, and a year later moved to his current position as superintendent for the railway's Great Lakes region.

Church Plans Faith Festival

United Church members will congregate Nov. 14 for a faith festival — an occasion to re - dedicate themselves to their faith.

Under the theme, we are not alone, they will reaffirm the fundamental faith of the church and call all United Church people together in witness to it.

The president of the Bay of Quinte Conference, Alvin Black, has asked each of the seven presbyteries throughout the conference to designate a place and an hour when all the people of a presbytery can gather together. Every local church within the conference has been asked to plan for its own participation in the event and to inform members and provide necessary transportation.

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Shulman Says Lambton Voters Got $50 Rebates with Ballots

TORONTO (CP) — Dr. Morton Shulman, New Democratic Party member of the legislature for Toronto-High Park, said Tuesday the Lambton riding results of the Oct. 31 Ontario election should be declared invalid because there was a series of voting irregularities there.

Calling for a byelection in the riding, Dr. Shulman cited in a news release an instance in which he said some voters were handed $50 bills representing the provincial tax rebate at the same time as they received their ballots to vote.

He said those voters, residents of the Twilight Haven home for the aged near Petrolia, were told as they received the money: "This comes from Mr. (Premier William) Davis."

The Lambton election results gave Progressive Conservative incumbent Lorne Henderson 10,054 votes compared with 9,371 for Liberal Fred McCormick, 2,854 for NDP Harry Wellington and 508 for independent Donald Smith.

Dr. Shulman, whose charges were denied immediately by Mr. Henderson and others, said Roderick Lewis, chief electoral officer and clerk of the legislature, has been informed of the allegations and that he should refuse to swear in Mr. Henderson as an MPP.

"With all these irregularities, the election should be declared void and a byelection held," Mr. Shulman said later in an interview. "If Mr. Lewis doesn't act, then I'll raise it in the legislature."

Joan Elliott, assistant administrator of Twilight Haven, said in an interview the 150 cheques were received a couple of days before the election and that the institution's administrator, Gordon Titus, asked the recipients to endorse the cheques.

"We have no facilities to cash the cheques here," she said.

Mr. Titus then had all the cheques cashed on election day and distributed the $50 bills.

"But he went from room to room," Mrs. Elliott said. "No money was distributed in the polling area."

James Armstrong, chief returning officer for Lambton, said he inspected the poll at Twilight Haven for about 20 minutes.

"There was nothing going on," he said. "Everything was just fine."

He said there were 222 eligible voters, including most not living at the home, and 167 voted. Mr. Henderson received 117 votes, Mr. McCormick 40, Mr. Wellington six and Mr. Smith four.

Other irregularities cited by Dr. Shulman:

—In two Petrolia polls, Conservative literature was handed out with ballots.

—A majority of ballot boxes were not sealed, including some unsealed until 45 minutes before the polls closed.

On advance polling day, Oct. 16, the Conservative campaign manager left one poll with a ballot box unsealed, unaccompanied by the poll's deputy returning officer, drove away.

—A week prior, the election 30 new polls were created but the opposition parties were not told until election day. That meant they were unable to have scrutineers there.

—Revised voters' lists were not given to either the Liberals or the NDP until election day.

The Conservative campaign manager told the deputy returning officer in all 119 polls to telephone the results to Conservative headquarters instead of to the chief returning officer.

A Conservative worker sought proxy votes from workers in hospital who "were in no condition to know what they were doing."

Mr. Henderson said his campaign manager, Tip Corey, had ordered all 119 deputies to phone their results to party headquarters.

In some cases, he said, his poll chairmen might also have been deputy returning officers, in charge of a poll—"but then they would have followed the instructions from the returning officer to phone him with the results."

Mr. Henderson said Mr. Corey left a poll with a deputy returning officer on an advance polling day, but the keection official carried the ballot box and locked it in his own car before driving off with Mr. Corey.

He also said he knew about the government cheques being cashed and distributed on election day, "but I had nothing to do with it."

Mr. Armstrong acknowledged that about a dozen returning officers had failed to phone in the results of their polls to him as instructed. "They were new DROs and just forgot," he said.

"Or they may have phoned Conservative headquarters by mistake."

He said he did not know anything about Conservative literature being handed out at two polls but said he visited only 12 of the riding's 119 polls on election day.

In two polls, he said, he found ballot sized *x* he continues this.

Dr. Thostesen: In regard to glaucoma I have been told drinking more than 48 ounces of fluid a day is bad—that is, water, juices, beer, etc. Is this so? If so why?—B.D.

It can be harmful. Essentially glaucoma involves excessive pressure inside the eyeball. Too much fluid in the body itself can contribute to this. In fact, a water loading test during the patient drink considerable water before testing eyeball pressure) is used at times in testing for glaucoma.

Since eye pressure tends to rise late in the day, one should be careful not to take excess fluids after the evening meal.

To Your Good Health

It Is Possible for Stroke To Develop by Slow Degrees

By GEORGE C. THOSTESON, Dr. Thostesen: In a person about 67 years old:

1. Can a stroke come on gradually, with just mild confusion in thought patterns, and finally develop into an almost total speech loss and partial paralysis of the right side, all within about a month and a half, resulting in death

2. Is a stroke a blood clot of the brain and how can you tell where it is?

3. What are the usual tests or treatment given to a stroke patient in the hospital?

4. Is it possible to diagnose a stroke?—Mrs. F.A.S.

Answers:

1. Yes, the onset of a stroke can be insidious until some blood vessel in or leading to the brain becomes totally occluded. It can happen—but that doesn't mean that mild mental confusion will necessarily lead to the disastrous pattern you have described.

2. A stroke is not always a clot. Hardening of the arteries can bring progressive narrowing of an artery or arteries, thus interfering with circulation. A clot may lodge at a narrowed point or it may not. Cerebral hemorrhage, a leading or rupture of a blood vessel in the brain, also can cause a stroke but in that case it comes on suddenly.

3. Various tests may be used, according to need but the centerpiece is neurological examination to determine loss of function—the location of paralysis is a valuable guide to the part of the brain that is affected; spinal puncture to determine if there is bleeding; electroencephalogram ("brain wave test"); carotid arteriogram (an xray procedure to localize obstruction of an artery) . . . very rare in the neck.

4. Ordinarily it is not difficult to diagnose a stroke.

The patient's medical history, mode of onset, and the findings, both physical and in laboratory tests, all point the way. Very slight strokes are the hardest to recognize. In severe ones there is usually little doubt even without laboratory findings.

Dr. Thostesen: What is the danger of using shoe polish on the skin? I have a friend who is using it to cover the bald spot on his head.—E.H.

I think shoe polish can be dangerous. It contains various acids, terpenes and dyes. Some of these are oil-soluble, meaning they could be absorbed by the oily secretions of the scalp.

I wouldn't want to predict just what type of scalp irritation could develop but I'll be surprised if your friend doesn't have something worse than a bald spot in the offing.

Union Plan Rejected

OTTAWA (CP) — Derek Blackburn (NDP—Brant) argued Tuesday night that the government is costing the Canadian treasury $352,716 and the Quebec treasury $399,475 by not accepting recommendations of labor leaders in layoffs at the General Motors plant in Ste. Therese, Que.

Mr. Blackburn said 665 GM employees are being laid off this week.

Local 1163 of the United Auto Workers had met Economic Expansion Minister Jean Marchand and told him the problem could best be solved if layoffs were avoided and all employees instead worked a four-day week.

Under the proposal, the federal government would pay 80 per cent of their wages for the fifth day. That would cost the government $1,311,336 overa ix months.

But considering the unemployment insurance benefits the government would not have to pay, and the contributions workers would continue to make in unemployment insurance, social care, pension funds, income tax and other taxes, both the federal government and the Quebec government would come out ahead if they followed the plan.

OVER 100

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General Guide—A Democratic "closet candidate" is due to announce his White House intentions officially. Immediate reaction is surprisingly positive, making long range pollsters contend with another variable in predicting the winners.

Aries (March 21-April 19). When some touchy subjects are brought into the conversation, nobody else is better at changing the topic than you. Sidestep arguments quickly.

Taurus (April 20-May 20). Extra cash is literally for the asking today. Those you approach for loans or credit won't be able to turn you down.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). You don't have to come right out and say what you mean to partners to get the picture. A small favor or act can convey your feelings just as well.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). Let your intuition guide you now to make the correct decision regarding a confusing business situation. You can trust luck to work with you.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). You can be bursting with some happy announcement that will cheer up loved ones. Wait until you get home this evening to deliver the news in person.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). A family member can turn to you now to disclose a secret surprise. Regardless of how exciting the event is, don't give things away prematurely.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22). Optimism is due for a return, mainly because of messages received from a distance or possibly a bit of innocent eavesdropping. Official confirmation will soon follow.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21). Partners now have considerable confidence in your money-handling abilities. If any buying has to be done, you'll be able to drive the best bargain.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Praise or public recognition received now may come from indirect sources but it's no less valuable or sincere. Keep trying to sell your ideas and ambitions.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). There's a lot that's happening going on behind the scenes that you should be aware of after today. Trust loyal friends to bring you up to date. The news is good.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Those who have been counting on raises or bonuses can receive the word from Highcrpus today that the money is on its way. Do some early celebrating.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). A any chance for a financial gain now, as profits may have to tide you over until next summer. Don't believe any long-range promises where cash in involved.

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Government Puts Navy's $52-million Hydrofoil in Mothballs

OTTAWA (CP) — With no prospects of foreign sales along with a shift in defence priorities the government has decided to put the navy's $52.2-million, experimental hydrofoil vessel in the boathouse for five years.

The decision, announced in the Commons Tuesday by Defence Minister Donald Macdonald, drew immediate opposition fire.

Michael Forrestall (PC—Dartmouth-Halifax East) said it was the wrong decision taken for the wrong reasons.

Doug Rowland (N D P—Selkirk) said it was another of the defence department's "insupportable blunders".

Mr. Macdonald, who told the Commons defence committee last February he was encouraged by the "recent level of foreign interest" in the hydrofoil, said Tuesday that countries which had expressed interest subsequently made it clear that buying this type of vessel is "well down on their latest priority lists."

Canadian priorities had also changed since the hydrofoil Bras d'Or, on which development started in 1961, finally made it to the functioning prototype stage in 1968.

The first priority of Canadian defence as outlined in a policy white paper last summer is protection of sovereignty and surveillance of Canadian territory and coastlines, Mr. Macdonald said.

To achieve this, top consideration had been given to replacement or major overhaul of the aging Argus long-range patrol aircraft. Right behind this was the matter of replacing some outdated surface ships with vessels capable of penetrating arctic ice—for which the high-speed hydrofoil is unsuited.

"These factors and considerations have, therefore, lowered the priority of the hydrofoil, which began as an experimental project based primarily on an anti-submarine role."

A storage facility would be built at Halifax and the Bras d'Or would be laid up there, Mr. Macdonald estimated cost of the facility and lay-up at $1 million for five years.

The hydrofoil, which uses wing-like hull extensions to lift the entire hull out of the water and achieve speeds impossible for conventional vessels, has had a chequered career through its development stages.

De Havilland Aircraft of Canada Ltd. designed it and in April, 1963, won a contract for a prototype ship. Development costs were estimated at $20 million.

But this figure was being outstripped even before a severe fire Nov. 5, 1966, at the Sorel, Que., yards of Marine Industries Ltd. where the ship was being built. The fire set back construction by many months and was directly responsible for another $6.5 million in construction cost.

An investigation by the Commons public accounts committee concluded that Havilland was negligent because fire - fighting facilities and prevention provisions were inadequate at the yard.

The committee expressed amazement that the contractor had not been required to carry insurance. The taxpayer absorbed the cost.

A defence department decision to buy $16 million worth of weaponry for Bras d'Or while it was still in the experimental stage also was criticized by the committee which added that the government had not been given a solid estimate of the "probable over-all cost" of the project.

Once Bras d'Or made it to sea trials in 1968, however, she lived up to her billing as the world's fastest warship. The vessel hit better than 70 miles an hour in tests and demonstrated high-seas durability by sailing to Bermuda from Halifax.

Mr. Forrestall, Conservative defence critic, said the latest decision meant taxpayers bought $52 million worth of mothballs to be stored in a $1 million garage. The government should have completed research on the vessel to improve chances of selling it abroad.

You've Got Hydrofoil, Now What Do You Do with It

HALIFAX (CP) — "Now that you've got a hydrofoil," a United States Navy official once asked the skipper of the Canadian navy's prototype Bras d'Or, "what do you do with it"

At the time, Cmdr. Gordon Edwards replied that "she could do many kinds of work—anti-submarine warfare, search and rescue, pollution control—you name it."

But Ottawa has decided to leave Bras d'Or—the world's fastest warship—high and dry, mothballed at the naval dockyard here.

Bras d'Or, the product of 13 years' work and $52.2 million dollars of public funds, pulls her hull out of the water with wing-like extensions to attain speeds yet impossible for conventional vessels.

She set a world speed record for warships, a blistering 72.3 miles an hour at the mouth of Halifax harbor in 1969, and added to her laurels in a high-speed endurance run to Bermuda and Norfolk, Va., earlier this year.

When she returned from the southern cruise where she put on displays of her capabilities for U.S. naval officials, she was put up on a barge for a major overhaul. It's on that barge she'll probably sit for the next five years.

Captain Jim Knox of Ottawa, the Bras d'Or project manager, said the 200-ton aluminum craft will probably have a boathouse built around her as she sits on the barge.

Captain Knox said it is possible, but unlikely, that the concept of the hydrofoil could be outdated while the vessel is idle.

"It has taken us a long time to get to this stage and I don't see much on the horizon that's likely to overtake us in five years," he said.

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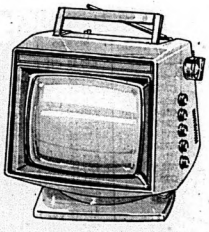
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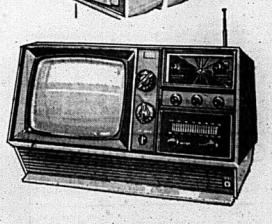
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House Speeds Tax Bill Study

OTTAWA (CP) — The House picked up speed on its long ride through the government's tax bill Tuesday and defeated an opposition proposal to grant all Canadians a tax saving of up to $75 a year.

Thirteen sub-clauses in the 707-page bill were approved, beating Monday's record of eight. Four others went through last week, leaving 308 still to come.

Clause-by-clause study of the bill began Oct. 12 and has taken the best part of 12 sitting days since. Parts approved on voice votes Tuesday dealt with new rate structures and other elements of personal taxation.

Stanley Knowles (NDP—Winnipeg North Centre) offered the tax-saving amendment, which would have cut the tax rate on the first $500 of taxable income to two per cent from 17 per cent.

For all taxpayers earning more than $500 taxable income, that would amount to a $75 reduction in taxes.

Conservatives, who have long supported such a tax-credit system, and the Social Credit, favored Mr. Knowles's amendment. But they were outnumbered by the Liberal majority.

Tax credits would give all taxpayers the same benefit—weighing more beneficially in a small income—whereas the present tax-exemption system saves more money for the rich than for the poor.

Pat Mahoney, parliamentary secretary to Finance Minister E. J. Benson, said the government—and the public—prefers tax exemptions, which reduce the income on which taxes are calculated.

Breath Test Law Validity Upheld

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Court of Appeal has upheld the validity of the Canadian Criminal Code's compulsory breath-test law for suspected impaired drivers in two cases where it had been challenged as violating the Bill of Rights.

In one case, the three - man court upheld the conviction of Clarence Wayne Brownridge of Stayner, Ont., for refusing to take a test on a breath-analysis machine. Brownridge had claimed the Bill of Rights entitled him to consult a lawyer before doing so.

In the other case, the appeal court rescinded a lower-court order prohibiting the trial of Oakville millionaire George Clinton Duke.

Duke was charged last March 11 with having more than .08 per cent of alcohol in his blood. He obtained a court order prohibiting trial on grounds that police refused him a sample of his breath and this prevented him from preparing a proper defence.

Both appeals were heard by the same panel of judges—Mr. Justice A. R. Jessup, Mr. Justice J. B. Aylesworth and Mr. Justice F. G. MacKay. Both decisions were unanimous.

Family Home Law Is Upheld

TORONTO (CP) — The owner of a bungalow in the Borough of North York that was occupied by four young career women was convicted Tuesday of violating a local bylaw requiring occupation of houses by families only.

Mrs. John Wilson was given a suspended sentence. Prosecution followed complaints from neighbors.

Mrs. Wilson, the court learned, rented the house to one of the girls on a two-year lease beginning last April for $250 a month.

Two of the four girls are teachers, one is a social worker and the other a laboratory technician.

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♥ 65
♦ J976
♣ AJ92

WEST
♠ K109
♥ J84
♦ Q1083
♣ 854

EAST
♠ J742
♥ KQ92
♦ 5
♣ 10763

SOUTH
♠ AQ6
♥ A1073
♦ AK42
♣ KQ

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
Pass	2 NT	Pass	3 NT

Opening lead—three of diamonds.

The hasty play in bridge is in many ways analogous to the old saw about marrying in haste and repenting at leisure.

Assume you're in three no-trump and West leads a diamond. You win in dummy with the six and apparently have nine sure tricks consisting of a spade, a heart, three diamonds and four clubs.

Lulled by this false sense of security into thinking that everything is under control, you try a spade finesse at trick two, losing the queen to the king.

When the ten comes back, you begin to realize that there is at least some doubt about making nine tricks. The four club tricks you assumed at the start are much easier to count than to cash.

If you cash the K-Q there will be no entry to dummy for the A-J, while if you cash the king and overtake the queen with the ace, you will make only three tricks unless the ten luckily falls.

In the actual hand, it doesn't—and you go down one.

To make matters worse, you realize where you went wrong. The fault goes back to the opening diamond lead, which you won in dummy with the six. It would have been better to win the trick with the ace. You could then cash the K-Q of clubs and continue with the king and another diamond, thus forcing your way into dummy to cash the A-J of clubs and so sew up nine tricks.

Actually, winning the first trick with the ace of diamonds is altogether reasonable if you stop to consider the overpowering value of the play. But if you play hastily to the first trick and win it with the six, you will have lots of time the rest of the hand to repent at leisure.

Tomorrow: The theory of anticipation.

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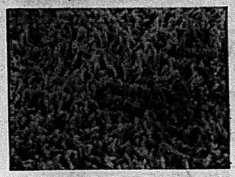
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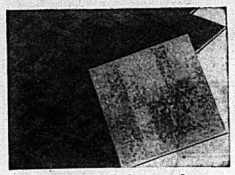
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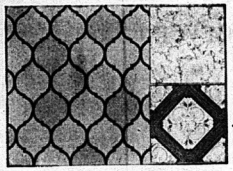
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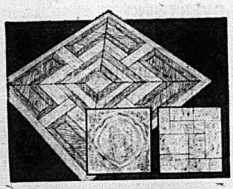
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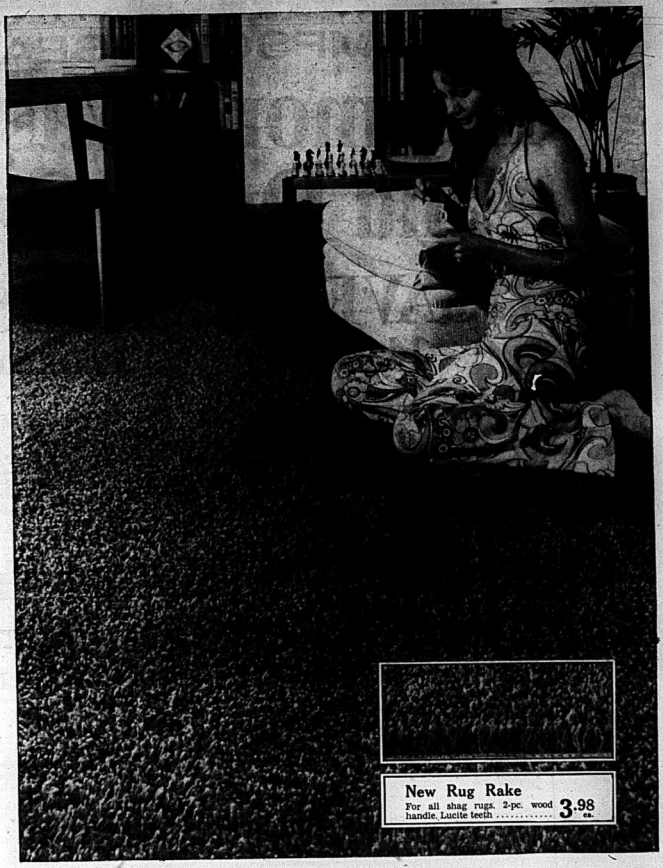
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Caribbean Papers Fear for Freedom

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (Reuter) — Proposed government legislation affecting newspapers in several Commonwealth Caribbean countries has evoked sharp criticism and fears in many quarters for the future of press freedom.

A number of governments have put forward measures affecting the content and conditions under which papers may operate, declaring that these moves are in the public interest.

But critics—including Opposition politicians and businessmen as well as journalists—have described the proposals as gags on the freedom of expression.

Two press bills before the Antigua Parliament have been vigorously attacked by the island's three newspapers.

One bill requires anyone starting a newspaper to obtain a publishing licence from the cabinet and pay an annual fee of $625. Newspapers already in existence are automatically licensed.

The other requires each newspaper to deposit $7,700 with the government as a surety to meet any damages for libel awarded against it by the Supreme Court.

The Antigua Star, which usually supports the ruling Progressive Labor movement, said that if the measures became law the local press would be in grave danger of extinction.

Another storm has blown up in St. Kitts, where Parliament is considering a bill prohibiting undesirable publications calculated to harm national interest.

The measure would prohibit material that insulted the government or its ministers, was deemed prejudicial to the reputation or defence of the state, was considered scurrilous, seditious or blasphemous, or which so distorted information as to be likely to deceive people on matters of public interest.

In Grenada, the government has defeated an attempt by a local business group to acquire an old established newspaper, the West Indian, by deciding to take over its property under a land acquisition act.

Premier Eric Gairy explained that the government wanted the plant to assist its own press with official work. The newspaper will continue under a board as a non-political organ.

A member of the thwarted group said it saw this action as

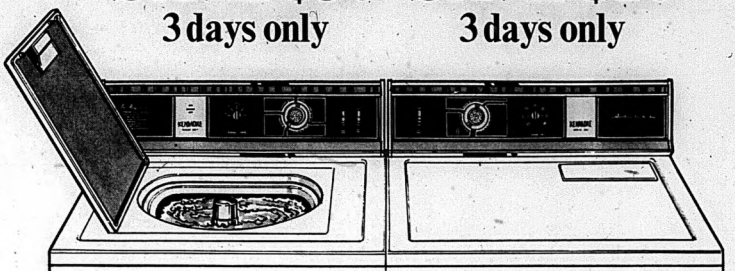
In St. Vincent, controversy arose over a proposed bill that would bar public servants from editing or managing any newspaper, magazine or periodical, or from being interviewed on any question of public policy.

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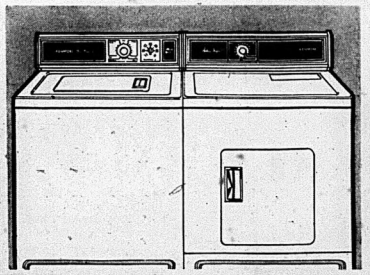
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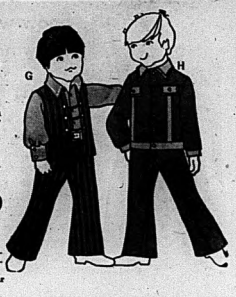
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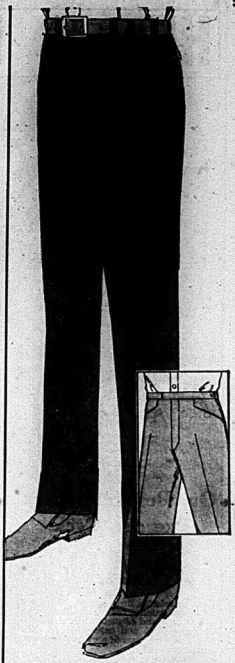
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Trim Fit Flannels

Continental waist and tapered leg. Same blend as above. Perma-Prest for easy care. Colors: Brown, Grey or Dark Olive. Waist: 30-42. Inseam: 30 and 32.

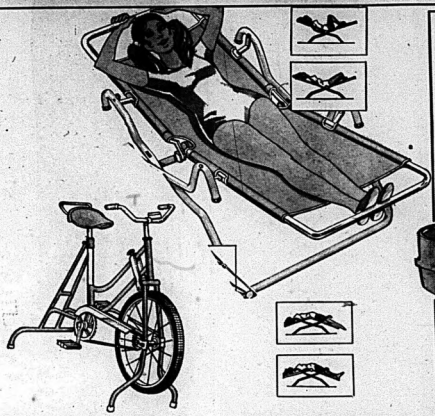
Super Slim Cord Flares

Antelope, Navy, Brown, Beige. Waist: 28-36. Inseam: 30 and 32.

41—Men's Pants

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Our Best Stationary Exercise Cycle

Reg. $59.98 **49.97**

Burn up calories, firm up hips, thighs, and build up stamina. This cycle has timer, speedometer and odometer, tension adjuster. Adjust seat and handlebars for your height and set yourself a cycling program. Instructions included.



The 'Slender-Bender' Body Exerciser

Reg. $69.97 **59.97**

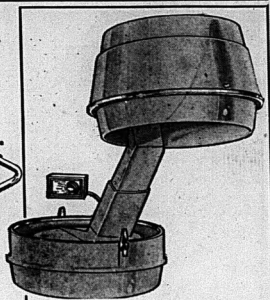
Gives head to toe stretch. Exercise back, waist, hips and thighs. Improve posture. Use for sit-ups, push ups, or just relax on it. Strong steel frame, sturdy canvas covering. Folds for easy storage. Instructions included.

Inflatable Belt

Reg. $4.98 **3.99**

Slip it on, inflate and do special exercises to help trim waistline and abdomen.

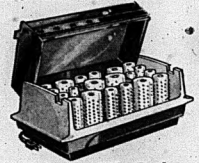
8—Health and Beauty



Lady Kenmore Mist Dryer

Powerful heating element dries wet hair quickly, special misting action to set dry hair. Large inside hood. Compact and lightweight. Adjustable height. Blue.

39.98

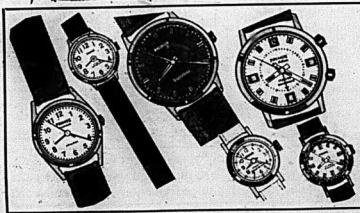


Hair Setter Gift Package

Reg. $19.97 **17.99**

Features 20 rollers in 5 sizes. Misting action for quick, gentle sets that won't dry out hair. Facial sauna attachment also. 60-cycle AC.

Curling Iron In Case. Thermo controlled. Vinyl case with mirror 9.99



Primus Watches Guaranteed 1 Year

Boys' 17-jewel. Full figure dial. Black leather strap. Yellow gold color. **9.99**

With chrome plated top case 8.99

Girls' 17 jewel. Full figure dial. Black leather strap. Yellow gold color. **9.99**

With chrome plated top case 8.99

Nurse's 17 jewel. Water protected chrome plated top case. Washable White Corfam strap. **12.99**

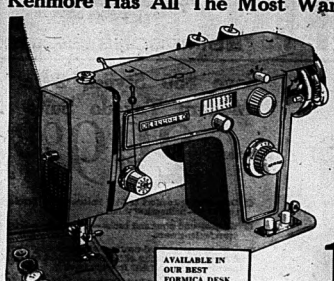
Men's 17 jewel. Dark blue dial. Yellow gold color top case, black leather strap. With chrome plated case 12.99 **13.99**

Ladies' 17 jewel. Faceted crystal. Yellow gold color top case. Black leather strap. With chrome plated case 12.99 **13.99**

Men's 18 jewel. Wrist alarm watch. Water protected. Yellow gold color top case. Black leather strap. **19.99**

6—Jewelry

Kenmore Has All The Most Wanted Features



Kenmore Automatic Makes 24 Embroidery Patterns

Only

109.99 in case

Charge It!

- Makes to 24 designs
- Built-in buttonholes makes buttonholes without you turning the material
- Drop-feed for mending, darning, built-in bobbin winder
- Does blind-hem stitches, straight stitches or zig-zag stitches automatically

Sensational sewing machine value! It actually performs to professional standards . . . does every sewing job you care to name — even mends, patches and darns. See it, try it — you'll wonder how you ever managed without it.

CALL US FOR A DEMONSTRATION RIGHT IN YOUR OWN HOME!

30—Sewing Machines, Vacuum Cleaners



Save $9.99 Framed Oilettes

Reg. $34.98 **24.99**

Choose from two frames: Brushed aluminum mylar or gold colored mylar with black flock panel. Over-all size 38"x38", Picture size 36"x36". Assortment Includes: Skyline, Indian Paint Brush, Orange Popples, Ships' Masts, Pastorale, Blooms and Buds.

11—Lamps, Pictures

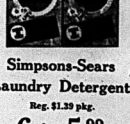


Adjustable, Mesh Top Ironing Board Combination

Includes: adjustable, all metal construction ironing table with full mesh top, decorated thick cotton and vapor foam pad and cover, iron rest, electric outlet with six foot cord, and fold-away cord holder.

Separate Cost $13.94

9.99



Simpsons-Sears Laundry Detergent

Reg. $1.39 pkg.

6 for 5.99

Use less and save! It's 100% phosphate-free. 100% N.T.A. free. 3 lb. pkg.

11—Housewares



Screen Printed Crepe

44/45" nylon stretch tricot. Colorfast, shrink resistant. Comes in various colors in florals and geometrics.

1.49 yd.

54" Bonded Acrylics

100% acrylic yarns. Needs no lining. Available in various colors and designs.

2.99 yd.

36—Fabrics



Orlon Sayelle Knitting Worsted

63c yd.

Mothproof, non-allergenic. Machine wash, dry. White, Natural, Red, Navy, Peach, Purple, Gold, Moss, Lilac, Brown, Turquoise, Yellow, Pink, Baby Blue, Dark Green, Orange, Black.

Baby Orlon Sayelle. 3 ply. White, Pink, Aqua, Yellow, Green Lavender. 1-oz. Reg. 49c 39c

"Arctic" Bulky 100% high-loft pure wool. Moth-resistant, shrink resistant. 4-oz. Reg. 98c 88c

Frostelle Orlon/Antron Blend. Washable, shrink-resistant. 11 fashion colors. 1-oz. Reg. 69c 55c

Knitting Worsted. 4 ply pull skein. Available in various colors. Reg. 69c 55c

25—Notions

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YOU GET LOW-LOW PRICES AT SIMPSONS-SEARS

Save $50 Stylish 2-Pc. Modern Tuxedo Suite

Reg. $349.98 **299.98**

- Deep-seating comfort of 5½" button-tufted Serofoam cushions — hallmark of value.
- Wrap-around arms and backs — all are deep-channel sewn for long wear.

Covered in warm, hard-wearing, stain-resisting Protel* plaid cover — in a choice of 5 colors. Tailored welt trim. Shepherd* casters on front for easy moving.

Matching Love Seat. Reg. $180 .... $150

*TM



Save $50 2-Pc. Traditional Suite

Reg. $349.98 **299.98**

- Semi-attached tufted back for supreme comfort; gracefully sloped traditional arms.
- Sero-foam back, soft cushions for real sink-in relaxation; arm caps and covered decks.

The exquisite detailing even includes a moss velvet welt trim, back buttons and under valance. Beautiful jacquard floral cover in two decorator colors.

Matching Love Seat. Reg. $175 ..... $150

1—Furniture

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Refunded

SAVE $10

Mattress or Foundation

With Firm Support

Reg. $79.98

69.98

Mattress features heavy-gauge balanced coils, that give you the firm healthful support you want. Sears' edge guards prevent sagging sides. Eyelet border lets your mattress breathe. Luxurious-looking rayon print cover plus softness of quilted Serofoam, 'Sanigard' treated. Fashion taped edges and cord handles. Width sizes about 39", 48" and 54". All 72" long.

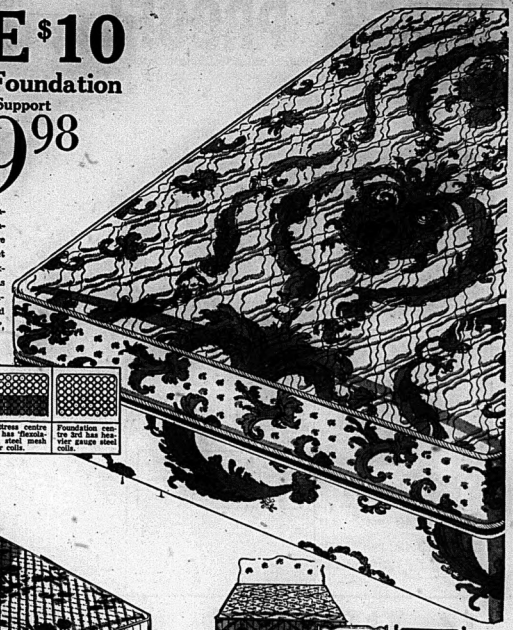


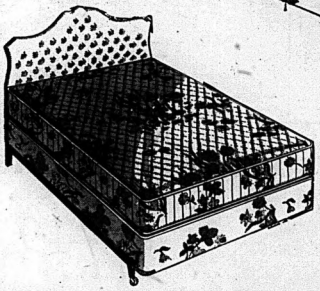
Scientific steel edge guard for longer wear.

Inner spring has dress felt padding, plus serofoam.

Mattress centre 3rd has 'flexolator' steel mesh over coils.

Foundation centre 3rd has heavier gauge steel coils.





Save $10 Mattress or Foundation

'Fantasia'. Wake up feeling refreshed. Resilient coils give good support. Features White felt padding, prebuilt border, and Rayon print cover — quilted to serofoam. Here's your chance to get a good night's sleep at a price you won't loose sleep over.

Reg. $59.98

49.98



Choose from Two Bed Ensembles Save $10.

Choose from French Provincial styling or Colonial design. Complete ensemble includes: headboard and footboard, mattress, box spring and steel rails. Deep quilted mattress features 312 coils, rayon print cover. Size about 39" x 72".

Reg. $99.98

89.98

Save $10. Hollywood Bed Ensemble

Good quality 'Hollywood' set consists of headboard, heavy coil construction mattress with attractive rayon damask cover; deep quilting. Matching box spring, 6 legs. Size about 39" x 72".

Reg. $89.98

79.98

1—Furniture

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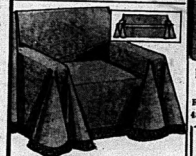


Save $10 Heirloom Bedspreads

Reg. $29.98
Twin or Double ea. **19.98**

Fashioned of 100% cotton, in intricately-tufted rose design. Fringed on 3 sides. Machine wash-dry. Gold, White, Ivory. Twin size, about 86x116"; double size, about 94x116".

26—Draperies



Foam-Back, Textured Knit Furniture Throws

Chair Throw 60x70"	**6.49**	70x70"	9.49
Sofa Throw 70x120"	**13.49**	70x116"	15.99

'Holiday' knit of 62% cotton, 38% rayon with the lively look of linen. Braided trim. Machine wash. Gold, Green, Orange, Blue or Brown.

24—Draperies



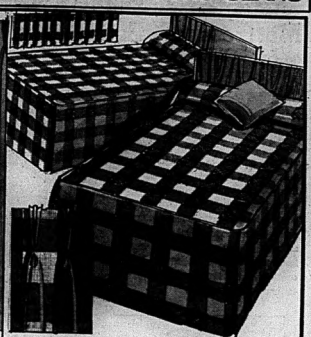
Dress-Up Your Windows With 'Lomond' Fibreglas Draperies

Reg. $7.98
48"x45" **6.49** pr. up

Pair Width	63" Length	63" Length	84" Length	84" Length
4 ft.	6.49	7.99	9.99	—
6 ft.	10.49	12.99	—	—
8 ft.	12.99	15.99	19.99	21.99
12 ft.	—	—	29.99	38.99

Resistants to fading, mildew, moths, flames, shrinking. Deep, 4" heading with 3-fold pinch pleated tops. Reinforced for perfect draping. Set of 3" slip-in hooks included. 3" bottom hems. Hand wash/no ironing. Do not Dry Clean. Bright, clear colors: Gold, Tangerine or Green.

24—Draperies



'Checkmate' Cotton Hopsacking Co-Ordinate An End To Ho-Hum Bedrooms

3" squares interpreted on cotton hopsacking. Bottom box corners for snug fit. Machine wash/little ironing. Colors: Tangerine/Green, Black/White, Mint/Green.

	Twin size 86x116"
	13.98
Bunk size 66x92"	9.98
Double size 86x116"	14.98

Matching 'Checkmate' Draperies

Pinch-pleated draperies with hooks included, Unlined. Washable. All sizes approximate.
42" fabric. 6" pattern repeat. Cover hassock, headboard. Make draperies, cover table, etc.
Matching draperies and fabrics by special order.

24—Draperies

½ PRICE 53 pc. Ironstone



Reg. $54.98

27.49

- **Distinctively beautiful dinnerware that adds color and charm to everyday dining**
- **Choice of two lovely patterns available in a 53-piece service**

Famed Ironstone is so strong and durable it resists chipping and cracking. Just pop it in the oven, dishwasher or detergent — never a need to worry. Non-porous. Won't absorb stains or moisture.

53-pc. set consists of: 8 each cups, saucers, bread and butter plates, dinner plates, cereal/soup bowls and fruit nappies. 1 each sugar bowl/lid creamer, vegetable bowl and platter. Patterns: "Isabella" and "Justine".

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Specially priced!

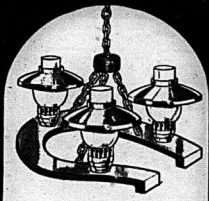


5 Light Crystal Chandelier

27.99

Highlight your living room or dramatize your dining room. It adds an air of distinction to whatever room you put it in . . . and when you consider the terrific price, this attractive 5-light chandelier takes on an even more spectacular gleam. Two tiers of crystal chain and 40 sparkling prisms cascade from its polished brass frame. Add to that its cut crystal dishes and decorative centre stem . . . altogether very breathtaking.

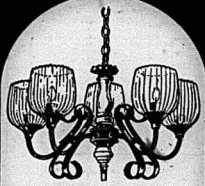
Crystal Hall Basket, Reg. 12.98 ..... 9.99
Crystal Wall Bracket, Reg. 11.98 ..... 9.99
5-Lt. All-Crystal Chandelier, Reg. 59.98 49.99



A touch of the old west

Reg. 24.98 **19.99**

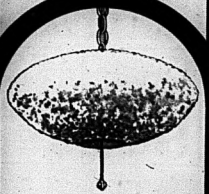
A "lucky horseshoe light" for your den, rec. room or child's room. Redwood finished hardwood horseshoe, antiqued copper trim, and frosted glass shades. At this special saving price, your good luck has already begun!
Matching Wall Lamp, Reg. 6.99..... 4.99



It looks like it came from a villa in Spain

Reg. 34.98 **27.99**

Just the fixture to add that very special touch to your Mediterranean furnishings. Five imported amber glass globes arranged around a wood centre post and black iron arms. Looks great in almost any room where you need something out of the ordinary.
Matching Hall Lantern, Reg. 9.99.... 7.99



A colourful hang-about that goes anywhere

Reg. 19.98 **16.99**

This bright acrylic swag hangs anywhere—over a bed or table, in a dark corner or at the end of a couch. Just plug it into any nearby wall socket. Unusual oval shape is a real eye-catcher! In red, amber, crystal.

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Save $30 Craftsman 10" Radial Arm Saw



With a few Accessories, you can sand, drill, route, mitre, shape, and more...

Reg. $299.99

269.99

Single-phase direct-drive motor develops 2 full hp for power to spare, yet won't interfere with radio, TV reception. 3450 rpm. Overload protected. Rigid die-cast aluminum arm and 2½" steel column tube. Antikickback device. Key-locked starter. Color-coded controls. Arbor takes standard ½ x 20-thread accessories without adapter. With blade. Takes all accessories.

9 — Hardware



Craftsman Propane Kit

9.99

For removing paint and bending metal. Includes: gas cylinder, burner, spreader, solder tip.



Soldering Gun and Accessories

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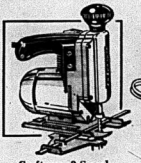
Includes: 100/140-w gun with tips, solder, brush, changing wrench and case.



Craftsman 12-pc. ⅜" Socket Set

15.99

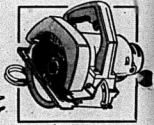
Seven 12-pt. sockets, quick release ratchet, 3" extension, spark plug socket, universal joint and box.



Craftsman 2-Speed Sabre Saw

Reg. $39.98 **29.98**

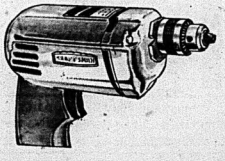
Hi and LO speeds. Starts its own cut — no drilling needed. Base tilts from 0° to 45° right or left.



Craftsman 7" Circular Saw

Reg. $39.98 **29.98**

Cuts at both 90° and 45°. Wraparound base. Blade remains visible through special viewing port. Motor develops 1¼ H.P.



Craftsman Variable 3/8" Speed Drill

Reg. $39.98 **29.99**

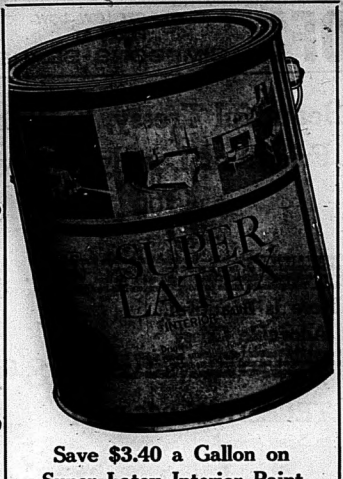
Drill comes in handy for hundreds of household repair jobs. Designed with oil-impregnated bronze sleeve bearings for long life. Motor develops ¼-H.P.



Craftsman Screw Drivers

99cea.

Life time guaranteed Chrome Vanadium Steel with plastic handles.



Save $3.40 a Gallon on Super Latex Interior Paint

Reg. $9.39 gallon

5.99

Super Latex is formulated to reduce dripping and splattering. No unpleasant odor. Dries to a velvety smooth finish in just half an hour. Colors previous colors with ease. Wash your tools and hands clean in warm soapy water.

Colors: Bone White, Champagne Ivory, Spring Violet, Light Mint Green, Avocado Fern, Surf Green, Light Sunshine Yellow, Frosty Pink, Parchment Beige, Antique White, Azure Blue and White.



Save $2.30 a Gallon on Latex Semi-Gloss Enamel

Per $18.29 per gallon **7.99**

Easy to apply. Dries in 30 mins. Resists staining and chipping. Same colors as Super Latex.

1-Coat Masonry Paint.
Reg. $6.49 gal. 4.49
Porch and Floor Enamel.
Reg. $9.99 gal. 6.99
Oil Base Antiquing Kit.
Reg. $5.49 ..... 4.49

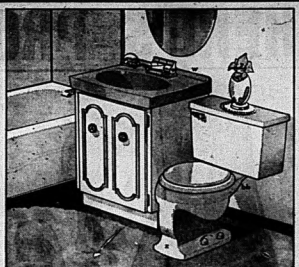


Deluxe Heavy Duty Aluminum Stepladders

5 ft. **11.99**

Safe, lightweight, and extremely rugged. Won't rust or rot. Portable.

6 ft. ..... 13.99 7 ft. 000
Latex Woodgraining Kit.
Reg. $8.49 ..... 6.99
1" Nylon Paint Brushes.
Reg. $1.49 ..... 99c
7½" Roller Caster Set.
Reg. $3.99 ..... 2.99
30—Paint



Save $8 Sparkling White Gold-Trimmed Vanity Cabinet

Reg. $47.98

39.98

Deluxe 24" Classic Style Vanity
(not shown) Gold colored trim and matching handles. Vinyl-covered end panels. Reg. $51.98 ..... 46.99

Deluxe 30" Classic Style Vanity
Reg. $66.98 ..... 59.99

Vanette Basin
Stain-resistant china basin. 20 x 16". White. Reg. $21.98 ..... 18.99

24" Simulated Marble Vanity Top
Color pattern co-ordinates with any decor. Reg. $46.98 ..... 39.99

30" Simulated Marble Vanity Top
Reg. $52.98 ..... 45.99

Wash-Down Vitreous China Toilet
Won't crack or discolor. Efficient flushing mechanism eliminates frequent bowl cleaning. White.
Reg. $39.98 ..... 35.99
Bisc, Pink, Beige, Green.
Reg. $44.98 ..... 39.99

Deluxe Reverse Trap Toilet
Large water surface for easy cleaning and quiet flushing. White porcelain.
Reg. $64.98 ..... 57.99
Bisc, Pink, Beige, Green.
Reg. $74.98 ..... 66.99

Toilet Seat
Fits all standard bowls. Made of long-wearing plastic and Sani-Gard treated. Available in colors to match above bowls.
Reg. $8.98 ..... 6.99

42—Plumbing, Heating



24" Vanity Cabinet
Save $7 Reg. $51.95 **47.95**
24" moulded top on cabinet. Attractive white and gold trim. Faucet and basin extra.



Gold-Frame Cabinet
Save $11.99 Reg. $36.98 **24.99**
Oval frame is finished in burnished gold — color. Heavy steel cabinet, 16 x 24" mirror.

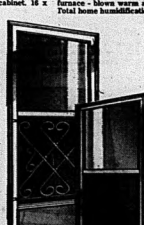


Furnace Humidifier
Save $3 Reg. $14.98 **12.98**
Automatically pumps up to 10-gal. of moisture into furnace - blown warm air. Total home humidification.

Save $10 Aluminum Storm Screen Door

Reg. $49.98 **39.98**

Canadian aluminum door has been slam-tested 250,000 times with no noticeable wear! Double weather stripping cuts heat loss.



Save $3 Viceroy Two-Track Window

Up to 59 u.i. Reg. $19.00 **15.99**

No metal to metal contact on sash inserts. Runs smoothly on nylon glides. Extra insulation on all 4 sides of sash, sill and interlock between top and bottom.

More styles available.

64—Building Supplies

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Beautiful Tressy, Fashion Friend of Lovely Crissy

8.66

Tressy is a perky 17½-in. tall — the height of fashion. Her soft "growing" hair can be combed and set from a short bob to a lovely flowing sweep. She's so economical, too, because all Crissy's fashionable clothes will fit her. As she's jointed, Tressy can be made to move. She even has beautiful sleeping eyes.

Here Is Beautiful, Adorable Crissy

Graceful 17½" tall doll of exquisite beauty. Her luxurious hair can be combed, set and made to grow form a short bob to a romantic sweeping flow. She has a beautiful dress. **8.66**

TELESHOP 966-3211



Johnny Lightning deluxe raceway
Here's the Ricochet racing track with 40 feet of pure action—40 feet with an unbelievable wild ride. Get extra Johnny Lightning race cars.
Raceway set **3.99**



Glo Globs are real fun stuff
Glo Globs glow in the dark in bright colours. They're squeezable—they're stretchable. Twist, pound and model into different shapes. Hold under light for a little to make it glow **44c**



Kenner's 'Easy Curl' hair set kit
Makes hair care fun! For you—not your doll. Easy to use. One roller size for all curly hair styles ... loose, medium or tight. Won't harm hair—hair style sets in minutes **4.89**



Here's hilarious Hang On Harvey
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A-test Protests Staged at Border

Head Of AEC To Be At Test

WASHINGTON (CP-AP) — Opponents of a giant underground nuclear explosion put final touches on a U.S. Supreme Court appeal today as last-minute preparations for the blast went ahead on Amchitka Island off the Alaska coast.

Environmentalist groups, turned down Wednesday by a U.S. Court of Appeals, said they still hoped to prove that the test scheduled for 5 p.m. EST Saturday is unsafe.

To dramatize his faith in the safety of the test, Chairman James R. Schlesinger of the Atomic Energy Commission planned to fly to Alaska today to be present for the test of the Spartan anti-ballistic missile warhead.

Seven conservationist groups, headed by the Committee for Nuclear Responsibility, say the explosion is likely to set off earthquakes and tidal waves, spring radioactive waste into the air and kill fish and seals in the northern Pacific Ocean.

They say the government suppressed evidence about environmental dangers by keeping secret adverse reports and withholding government conclusions from a public statement required by law on potential hazards.

Today's Chuckle

A girdle is a device which prevents figures from being facts.

Sharp Thinks Sea Law Broken

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canadian protests mounted Wednesday against the United States' Amchitka nuclear test.

Traffic at Detroit-Windsor crossings in Ontario was blocked or disrupted and thousands also marched in mass demonstrations at Toronto, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Vancouver and Victoria. There were smaller protests in St. John's, Nfld., Ottawa, Winnipeg and Lethbridge.

In Washington, D.C., eight Canadians stood in the rain outside the White House in a brief silent demonstration, then delivered a letter at a reception desk and returned to Canada.

The underground test is scheduled for 5 p.m. EST Saturday—11 a.m. local time in the Aleutian Islands off Alaska.

External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp told the House of Commons Wednesday Canada believes the U.S. may be breaking the law of the sea by restricting ships from a 50-mile control zone around Amchitka Island. But both he and Prime Minister Trudeau told reporters Canada has no grounds for formal protest of the restrictions, at least until they are applied to a Canadian vessel.

Mr. Trudeau said the Canadian government has made its opinion known to Washington on this and several areas of disagreement over the Amchitka experiment.

Mr. Sharp said there would be grounds for a legal protest only if a vessel were prevented from exercising its right to innocent passage in the zone. He said he hoped that would not happen.

But 38 Canadians on a converted minesweeper, calling themselves the Greenpeace Too mission, were on their way to Amchitka Wednesday to challenge the control zone.

The Greenpeace crew reported by radio-telephone to a Vancouver protest rally they were making a steady 17 knots in relatively calm seas off the Alaskan coast and expected to reach Amchitka early Saturday. They plan to stand by, just out

Students Protest At Madoc

MADOC (Staff) — More than 600 students of Centre Hastings Secondary School in Madoc, took to the streets of the community early this morning, waving placards and chanting slogans protesting U. S. plans to detonate an underground nuclear blast on Amchitka Island this weekend.

The students plan to march on every street of this community.

The parade is being led by six youths supporting a gigantic Canadian flag. One teacher is accompanying the teenagers to ensure crowd control.

Representing more than half of the school's population, the students each paid 10 cents for a telegram to U. S. President Richard Nixon, objecting to the proposed test.

Navy Provides Rescue Force

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — A navy destroyer and a helicopter carrier have been assigned to the Amchitka Island area and "will be available for immediate commitment in the event of any emergency," Gov. William A. Egan of Alaska said Wednesday.

Gandhi to See Nixon Today

WASHINGTON (CP) — President Nixon meets today with Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India and is expected to urge her to join in a proposed pullback of troops massed along the borders of East and West Pakistan.

The meeting between the two leaders comes in a time of deepening crisis in the Indian subcontinent as refugees continue to flee from East Pakistan at the rate of 30,000 to 40,000 a day.



Protesting Students Block Border

A crowd of about 5,000 students protesting the planned Amchitka bomb test blocked the Ambassador Bridge between Windsor and Detroit for three hours Wednesday. Detroit riot police blocked the U.S. end of the bridge. (CP Photo)

Tito Acclaims China in UN

OTTAWA (CP) — President Josip Broz Tito of Yugoslavia used a state banquet Wednesday night to acclaim the admission of the Chinese People's Republic in the United Nations.

He also said his country is prepared to develop more intensively its valuable co-operation with Canada in international organizations and at international gatherings.

The banquet for the 79-year-old president, given by Governor-General Roland Michener, capped the first full day of President Tito's five-day visit to Canada.

The grounds of government House, where President Tito and his wife are staying as guests of the Micheners, and where the banquet was held, were heavily patrolled by RCMP security personnel. Some of the policemen had dogs. Other security officers were stationed around the perimeter of the vice-regal estate.

But there were no demonstrations at Government House.

Several hours earlier though, when the president arrived on Parliament Hill for a 40-minute look at Canada's House of Commons in action, he was greeted with cries of "Tito murderer" and "Tito pig" from about 150 Yugoslav Canadians demonstrating against his visit.

However, except for one or two faint-hearted and easily-repulsed attempts by individuals to cross police barricades, there were no incidents.

His reference to China was contained in the final draft of his banquet speech, though not in an earlier draft.

Having described Canada and Yugoslavia as active factors in the pursuit of peace and in strengthening the UN, he said: "In this sense the decision of the General Assembly of the United Nations on the restoration of the lawful rights of the People's Republic of China . . . is an important step forward towards the realization of the universality of the world organization and strengthening of its efficiency.

"This is also in accord with the initiatives which are under way with a view to establishing broader contacts and dialogues, to which Canada has made a notable contribution."

Protest Improper While Dean on Bail

OTTAWA (CP) — It would be improper for the government to express opposition to the five-year jail sentence imposed on the Anglican dean of Johannesburg while the dean is free on bail and appealing the sentence, External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp told the Commons Wednesday.

But he said the government abhors the racial separation apartheid policy of South Africa.

Very Rev. Gonville ffrench-Beytagh was sentenced Monday to at least five years in jail under South Africa's Terrorism Act.

News Briefs

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Hydro's nuclear power generating unit at Pickering was refuelled for the first time with the station continued to feed power into the grid. On-power refuelling is a vital element of Canada's system for producing electricity with atomic fission.

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OTTAWA (CP) — A draft agenda for the Nov. 15-17 federal-provincial conference, of first ministers has been worked out by officials, Prime Minister Trudeau told the Commons Wednesday.

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BELFAST (CP) — Another man died in a gun battle in Belfast early today. The battle broke out in Unity Flats, a Roman Catholic housing development, as British troops searched for weapons caches.

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EDMONTON (CP) — There are no survivors among the eight crew members of a Winnipeg-based Canadian Forces search aircraft which crashed in the Mackenzie Territories Tuesday night, A Canadian Forces spokesman said six of the men were from Winnipeg and two from Edmonton. Names were not immediately released.

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TORONTO (CP) — Expansion to take in more Protestants will enable the Toronto Roman Catholic school system to become "the biggest board in Canada, and 25 per cent of our enrolment will be Protestant children," Frank Kennedy, trustee for the western section of North York borough said Wednesday.

Convicts Feared Army Raid

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — A rumor that Canadian Armed Forces troops would attack Kingston penitentiary to end a four-day riot in April was circulating among prisoners, a prison official testified Wednesday.

Deputy Warden Bernard Fleming, testifying for the second day at the non-capital murder trial of 13 prisoners in the death of two fellow convicts, said he heard of the rumor in the early morning of April 18, the last day of the riot.

Ella Is Okay

LOS ANGELES (Reuter) — Singer Ella Fitzgerald has been given a clear bill of health following her eye operation in Boston last August and will return to the stage in Las Vegas, her office here announced Wednesday.

Schreyer Asks Higher Wheat Price

ERICKSON, Man. (CP) — Premier Ed Schreyer said Wednesday a 1-cent% increase in the price of bread for Canadians would pay half the cost of a program that would guarantees farmers an annual net income of $5,000 on a 500-acre farm.

The premier told a political meeting in this west-central Manitoba community that it would cost $180 million a year to implement a meaningful program for the stabilization of the western grain economy.

Half of this should come from the federal treasury, the rest through a higher price for domestically-consumed wheat that would mean about 1¾ cents more for a loaf of bread.

The Canadian consumer would be willing to accept this increase because he realizes that the farmer is really being wrung out, that everything is going up except the farmer's share of the food dollar."

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Light northwesterly flow of cold air continues across Ontario today with snowflurry activity penetrating south to an Ottawa-Sarnia line. Temperatures are expected to remain at or a little below normal today and tonight. A weak high pressure ridge will cross the province overnight and produce some clearing. More cloud and milder temperatures are expected over the entire area Friday as a storm now in Alberta moves rapidly east towards the Great Lakes.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	47	36
One Year Ago	51	35

Inside Your Intelligencer

The cold blast of winter is the goad driving Mohawks of the Tyendinaga reserve toward the earliest possible completion of their council house. Page 2.

- Deseronto to get new industry. Page 2.
- Indoor tennis arrives in Belleville. First page, second section.

U.S. Trade Expert Visits Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP) — U.S. treasury trade expert John Petty will confer with top Canadian trade, finance and foreign affairs officials today on Canadian-American trade relations.

The afternoon meeting in the office of E. A. Bilchie, former Canadian ambassador to Washington and now undersecretary of state for external affairs, was described by a government spokesman as "official and exploratory."

No formal statement on the outcome of the session is to be expected, he said.

Mr. Petty, assistant secretary of the U.S. treasury for economic affairs, told Canadian reporters in Washington six weeks ago that the U.S. has a number of demands to make on Canada for revision of current trade relations, including removal of Canadian protection clauses in the U.S.-Canada automobile free trade agreement.

He and Philip Trezise, assistant secretary for economic affairs in the U.S. state department, are to meet Mr. Ritchie and the deputy ministers of finance and trade, C. S. Rotsman and James Grandy.

One of the subjects likely to be raised by the Canadian officials is the prospect for a new U.S. excise levy against American imports of Canadian-made automobiles. The U.S. Senate finance committee Wednesday approved power for President Nixon to impose such a tax if he wishes.

Officials said today they thought it unlikely that President Nixon would use the power, though they wanted an assurance of this from the American officials—if they can give it.

What to Do, What to Do?

Chief Earl Hill appears slightly barfled as he surveys site of a big problem facing his people — Tyendinaga's Quinte Mohawks. The chief is on the site of what was once the reserve's centre of community activity — its council house — before destruction by fire in mid-summer. Now, months later, Mohawks have collected funds for some building materials. But there's much more to do. For details, see Page 2.

Henry Mathiel

New Industry For Deseronto

The town of Deseronto is to have a second manufacturer of optical frames.

Town council this week approved the sale of municipally-owned service property to Ormond Optical Ltd. which plans immediate construction of a new 8,000 square foot building.

The firm will initially employ about 18 workers when the plant goes into operation next May.

Jack Richardson, former manager of Canada Optical at Deseronto, along with another plant employee and William Ormond of Toronto, are associated with the new firm.

The property, purchased as the site of the new Grand Optical plant, was originally occupied by the old Dominion Match Company and later taken over by the Eddy Match Company.

The town acquired the site after a furniture manufacturing building on the property burned about six years ago.

It is expected that the new optical firm will eventually employ between 50 and 75 persons.

Students Visit Indian Reserve

Grade 2 pupils at Park Dale School are learning about Indian life first hand — by living with them for a day.

The 70 pupils are completing a unit of study on Canadian Indians by visiting school on the Mohawk Reserve today. The two classes are accompanied by their teachers.

"It would be nice to have the Indian children bused here at Park Dale for a day later on to return the favor," said school principal Bernard Wright.

Truck Hits Tree Limb Blocks Road

PICTON (Staff) — Traffic was halted yesterday afternoon near the town limits on Highway 33 when a transport struck a tree, knocking a large limb across the road.

Damage to the tractor-trailer, owned by Canada Cartage System Ltd., Toronto and driven by Ernest Boyington, 48, of Lakeview, was estimated at $800.

A spokesman for the Picton detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police said traffic was blocked for about an hour while the tree limb was removed.

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Obituaries

MRS. CHARLES BAILEY

A former, Marmora Township resident, Mrs. Gladys (Ida) Bailey of 33 Mikel Ave., Belleville, died in Belleville General Hospital Monday, Nov. 1, in her 72nd year. She had been in failing health for some time.

Born and educated in Marmora Township and a resident there most of her life, she moved to Belleville in 1966 following the death of her husband, Charles.

She was the daughter of the late Robert Bonter and the late former Annie Mason.

She leaves a daughter, Miss Anna Bailey of Belleville, and three sons, Douglas of Moira, Robert of Belleville and Charles of Toronto. She also had three grandchildren.

Another son and daughter are deceased.

She is also survived by a brother, William Bonter of Marmora Township, and three sisters; Mrs. Earl (Ula) Smith of St. Cloud, Florida; Mrs. Donald (Clarence) Sanderson and Miss Vera Bonter, both of Marmora Township.

The funeral was held at Howden Funeral Home, Marmora, Wednesday at 2 p.m. Officiating was Rev. G. W. Kemp of Marmora Free Methodist Church and Rev. L. Bauder of Kingston assisting.

Interment took place in Marmora Protestant Cemetery.

Bearers were Robert Sansome, William Bonter, Jr., Tom O'Connor, Ray Bonter, Stewart Hardy and Erwin McCoy.

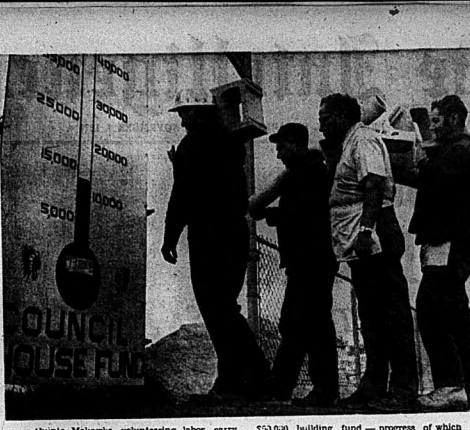
CLARENCE VINCENT TOBIN RR1, Madoc

In failing health for the past five years Clarence Vincent Tobin, RR1, Madoc, died Wednesday at Belleville Hospital. He was in his 64th year.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tobin, he was born at Madoc and had lived in the area all his life. He was a member of Sacred Heart of Mary Church in Madoc.

A bachelor, he is survived by two brothers; Francis C. Tobin and Michael J. Haley, both of RR1, Madoc.

The funeral will be held Friday from the Mackenzie Funeral Home at Madoc to Sacred Heart of Mary Church for requiem mass at 11 a.m. Interment, Sacred Heart of Mary Cemetery.



Quinte Mohawks, volunteering labor, carry building materials to site of what some day they hope will be a new council house, replacing community centre burned last summer. Such voluntary work also has helped raise cash toward $50,000 building fund — progress of which is measured on graph being passed (from left) by Willard Hill, Chief Earl Hill, Vernon Claus, Everett Maracle.

Cold Weather Becomes Deadline

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

TYENDINAGA RESERVE — Indian summer is over: winter draws closer and the Quinte Mohawks here still face some chilly possibilities over their community activities.

It all started in mid-summer — July 7 to be exact — when their community hall burned down. For well over a half-century the big frame building on the reserve's fairgrounds had served as the centre of Quinte Mohawk Indian life. Everything from bingos and dances to the council meetings of the reserve's formally-elected local government met there.

Now, says Chief Earl Hill, such activities have been "practically nil" since the fire.

"We're in a bad situation without it — without the hall," he said yesterday.

No suitable facility exists on the reserve to meet all requirements once served by the building.

Not that the Mohawks have been squatting on their heels bemoaning their misfortune. Since the fire they've been out raising funds for a centre — and have done "very well" for things considered, says Jim Left, of Shannonville, a veteran of the building's fund-raising committee.

So far, voluntary efforts have raised about $15,000 of the building fund's $50,000 target.

If only federal and, or, provincial governments would match the volunteer subscriptions, the Mohawks' problems could be closer to solution, believes Chief Hill. He's now pondering if the reserve council could qualify for government subsidy as a winter - works project.

The money raised thus far, says the chief, includes about $4,000 insurance settlement paid out after the blaze.

Which makes some ironic sidelights:

(1) At the time of the fire, the Mohawks were renegotiating an insurance assessment of their old building, says the chief.

(2) When the blaze broke out, the reserve's recently-purchased fire truck was being serviced in Belleville. However, small pumps kept the flames from spreading to other fairground buildings.

Buckskin hides worth about $700 went up in the blaze. Transformed into handicraft items they could have fetched up to $4,000, believes the chief.

The recreation group ran various fund-raising events in the hall to underwrite its activities among the Mohawks.

Money still is being raised by running bingos in a nearby fairgrounds shed — but this will soon end. Come harsher weather, the shed will boost the reserve fire truck, says the chief.

To raise funds, the reserve's 1,300 Mohawks have tackled various projects — from a 21-mile walkathon to lotteries and raffles. Other municipalities — Belleville, Tyendinaga township and Deseronto — subscribed from their municipal treasuries. Money has come from an Orange lodge, churches on the reserve and the reserve's Little Indian Dancers Group.

But more — much more — money is needed. With funds in hand, the Mohawks have purchased cement blocks and other building materials already. Left voluntarily clearing away the fire ruins.

If they can get the foundations and a basement built, they'll have space to start running social events like dances — and the ever-popular bingos — and advance the building fund more rapidly.

The big expense comes when the building proper goes up — its steel framework alone is estimated around $15,000, says Chief Hill.

And, if a start isn't made soon, the project will cost more to build during winter, he fears.

Last week, the Mohawk council went to Ottawa to set if the federal government would recognize the restoration as a winter works project. A similar trip is planned to provincial authorities at Queen's Park this week, he says.

An earlier funds request to the provincial government shortly after the fire drew a promise that authorities would "look into it," but nothing further has developed, says Chief Hill.

"I approached the federal government when the building first burned and they said there was no money put in any budget for that purpose," he adds.

So, unless it's approved as a winter works project, the Mohawks face the possibility of having to raise the entire sum themselves.

But, at the least, says Chief Hill, the governments "should match the amount raised by the people themselves".

The fund - raising efforts have also revealed some touching human responses, says fund-raising chairman Left. For instance:

In the walkathon, a seven-year-old wearing only rubber boots, tied the entire distance despite the fact he had no moccasins. When word got around, one man gave the youngster five dollars. A Belleville group bicycled from the city to give the Mohawks a cheque.

"It's been a wonderful experience," says Mr. Left.

But Chief Hill admits to cold er realism.

His council now meets in the reserve's administration office, across from the fairgrounds. Yet a big general meeting of the Association of Iroquois and Allied Indians is set for here in January. Besides dislocation of local groups, at the moment there is no meeting place for the association.

And, warns the chief, there are only so many fund-raising events that any group can organize no matter how vital the objective.

Mr. Left is still hopeful of raising more funds — among future planned events is an auction.

And, anyway, he adds, the emergency produced a good community experience.

"I think it's been a wonderful thing the way this community got together," he said.

DEATHS

BROWNING, Mrs. Agnes (nee Orr) — At the Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday, November 3, 1971, Agnes Mary, beloved wife of Arnold Browning, dear mother of Mrs. Arnold (Ann) Mrs. John Avery, both of Belleville, and Mrs. Ronald (Joan) Toronto. Also survived by 9 grandchildren. Resting at the Bell Funeral Home, 257 Front Street. Interment Belleville Cemetery. Memorials the Ontario Heart Foundation would be appreciated.

CHOUINARD — At Kingston on Monday, November 1, 1971, Joseph Richard, formerly of Marmora, beloved husband of Mary (Daisy) Chouinard, dear father of (Girls) Mrs. Stanley Clarke, (Deseronto) Mrs. Lorne Mrs. Joyce Lemieux, and Ronald of Trenton, Mrs. Lloyd (Jean) Mrs. Ronald (Trenton), Brenda. Also four grandchildren, Frankford, Kenneth, Algroma, P. E. Dale, Richard.

Friends are invited to call at the Howden Funeral Home, Marmora, on Wednesday from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. St. Peter's Church, Trenton on Thursday, November 4th at 10 a.m. Interment Mount Calvary Cemetery.

DAY, James Frieva — At the Trenton Memorial Hospital on Tuesday, November 2nd, 1971, James F. Day, beloved husband of Ruth Day, in his 67th year, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frieva Day of Belleville. Beloved husband of Lillian Clark, predeceased by former husband of Mrs. A. F. Gutteridge, Ernest, Sandy, Mrs. Ruth Ann Hall, Mrs. P. Dale, (Grace), Mrs. J. Bennett (Marjorie), Mrs. J. A. Bennett (Ruth). Also 15 grandchildren. Resting at the Howden Funeral Home (Bud), Cecil, Clarence, Albert, Belleville

Appeal Is Disallowed

PICTON (Staff) — Harry Evans, defeated candidate for election to the Ontario Milk Marketing Board as representative for zone 4, yesterday became a loser for the second time when the Ontario Milk Commission overruled his claim that the election was "null and void".

Mr. Evans protested the election because of a one - hour extension of polling time allotted through confusion between EST and daylight saving time.

The Cherry Valley farmer was beaten at the polls by incumbent Allen Ketcheson of Madoc who polled 296 votes to his 177. A third candidate, Mrs. Helen Lang, Shannonville, polled 42 votes.

Mr. Evans wrote to Mr. J. F. Jewson, secretary of the Ontario Milk Commission, Toronto, immediately after the election to protest its validity.

In a letter of reply Mr. Jewson stated that the time of voting was stated, inadvertently, as EST in notices to all licensed producers in the region.

"This fact was entirely unnoticed," he added, "until the morning of the voting when a producer brought the matter to the attention of one of the deputy-returning officers."

Consequently, all deputy-returning officers were requested to keep the polls open until 8 p.m. standard time as stated in the letter to milk producers.

According to Mr. Jewson's letter, fewer than 15 producers voted in the extra hour allotted. "The final results of the election therefore could not be affected," remarked the OMC secretary.

Mr. Evans was invited to appear before the milk commission to appeal its decision if he wished at its next meeting on November 24 and 25.

The farmer promptly replied to this suggestion with the observation, "Let them come to me."

In a further letter to Mr. Jewson, the defeated candidate stated it might be more appropriate for the OMC members to meet in the locality of the election "for obvious points of referral and evidence."

He commented that he had demanded the election declared null and void because of glaring discrepancies contravening the Milk Act.

Mr. Evans said he has learned every ballot used in the Napanee poll was found to bear the incorrect name of candidate Helen Lang and all were altered by the polling officers.

He also contended in his latest letter to Mr. Jewson that the OMC secretary's record of the number of voters casting ballots after 8 p.m. is incorrect.

"The series of pathetic errors caused by your department in our first democratic election leaves room for a disqualification of the election," stated Mr. Evans' letter.

Mr. Evans, a member of Athol township council, told the press such discrepancies would not be overlooked in "a simple municipal election." He added that acts cannot be changed and laws cannot be broken.

"It was the . . . . . civil servants. They've been telling us what to do for a hundred years," he asserted.

Coming Events

CENTENNIAL GRADUATION EVening, Nov. 6 at 7.30 p.m. Graduates and friends welcome. Dinner and dancing.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS SOCIAL EVENING, 218 CHURCH St., Orange Hall, 8 p.m. Thursday at 8 p.m. Euchre prizes and extra specials. Admission 50c. M91-nv-thurs-12

SOCIAL EVENING, 218 CHURCH St., Orange Hall, 8 p.m. every Friday. Biggest prizes in town. Also lunch and Early Bird Special, 7th. M11-nv-thurs-17

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THE BELLEVILLE HORTICULTUral Society is sponsoring a bus to the Royal Winter Fair, Saturday, November 13th, departing the Hotel Quinte, 8.00 a.m. $5.50 per seat. Non members welcome. Call 962-6601 after 5 p.m. N4-2t

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RUMMAGE SALE AT THE SALVAtion Army, Station Street, Friday, November 5 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.



CLIFF CHATTERTON

Mayor Opposes Garage

TRENTON (Staff) — Mayor Duncan McDonald announced yesterday he will personally oppose plans to have the old post office site used for a parking garage.

"Just go down and look at the property closely," he said. "it is no paice for a parking garage."

He stated he believes the property should be sold to the town can recover as much money (from sale and taxes) on the land as possible.

Two banks, he said, have shown interest in buying the Dundas Street, Orange, Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce expressed its interest in a letter to council earlier this year.

Mayor McDonald contends the land is too valuable for it to be used as a home for a new parking garage, mentioning there is much vacant land just south of Dundas West on Quinte Street that he feels would be more suitable.

Sanitation Firm Adds to Pickups

TRENTON (Staff) — Trenton Sanitation is beginning today to rectify a string of grievances against its garbage collection service here.

Mayor Duncan McDonald revealed the news in an interview here yesterday amid rising discontent with the new town garbage collector.

United Church Broken Into

PICTON (Staff) — Town police this morning are investigating an overnight breakin at Picton United Church on Chapel St.

Police Chief George Pitt said a person or persons gained entrance by breaking a basement window. No damage was reported and a search has revealed nothing missing to date. The church will celebrate its 178th anniversary this Sunday.

401 Crash Injures Trucker

A 52-year-old Downsview man is listed in satisfactory condition in Belleville General Hospital after he was admitted Wednesday morning suffering from what is believed to be whiplash injury.

Thomas Berger was injured following an 8.15 a.m. accident on Highway 401, four miles east of Belleville. Damage to his half-ton truck has been estimated at $1,500.

Remembrance Day Plans Set

Former members of the Canadian Armed Services who gave their lives for freedom in two world wars will be honored in Remembrance Day ceremonies in Belleville next Thursday.

In the morning, veterans of two world wars with color parties, members of the armed forces, bands and cadets will march to the Cenotaph for wreath laying ceremonies.

In the evening the annual Remembrance Day banquet will be held at the new Royal Canadian Legion hall on Pinnacle Street, when Cliff Chatteron, executive secretary of the National Council of Veterans' Associations in Canada, will be the guest speaker.

Plans for the Remembrance Day parade and for the banquet were completed at a meeting of the Veterans of Belleville Council held over the weekend at the Legion Hall executive room.

The parade will leave the Armories at 10:30 a.m. and, led by Parade Marshal Sidney Scott, will march to the Station Street Cenotaph.

Padre Bram Humphreys will be in charge of the Cenotaph service while the parade marshall will supervise laying of the wreaths. Sea Cadets will form a guard of honor. The Duke of Edinburgh Unit Pipe Band will play the Lament.

The evening Remembrance Day banquet will be held in the Holland Room of the new Legion Hall which will seat close to 500 people. Admission will be by tickets priced at $2 each, which are available at the Legion Hall, the ANAF clubrooms or any member of Cde. Harold Vaughan's ticket committee.

The banquet guest speaker Cliff Chatteron, is no stranger to Belleville having been speaker at the ANAF provincial convention here in 1969.

He and Mrs. Chatterton will be greeted on their arrival in the city by ANAF Dominion President J. C. Lundberg and Mrs. Lundberg.

The Sea Cadet Band will provide musical interludes during the banquet, while members of the Duke of Edinburgh Ladies Auxiliary will be caterers for the meal.

The Veterans of Belleville Council under Chairman Howard Kokesh hopes for one of the largest turnouts of veterans and members of the general public to Remembrance Day ceremonies.

The sale of wreaths prior to Remembrance Day is reported to have been the best in many years.

Archbishop Opens School Addition

The new addition to St. Carthagh's School in Tweed was officially opened Sunday by Archbishop J. L. Wilhelm, of Kingston.

The addition contains school offices, a guidance room, health room, library, kindergarten and 4 primary classrooms.

The classrooms have movable walls that can be pushed back to form a large open area for team teaching methods.

Presiding for the occasion was Edward Courneyea, separate school trustee for Tweed. Ben Krocse, chairman of the Hastings - Prince Edward Roman Catholic Separate school board welcomed guests and E. J. Neville, superintendent of schools, commented on the construction features of the addition that reflect modern education methods. Reeve Barbara Allen of Tweed commended the spirit of the separate school system and the ecumenical outlook of Tweed citizens.

Among the distinguished visitors were Bishop McNeil of Saint John, New Brunswick, and Rev. Brother Margaret MacDonald, Superior General of the Sisters of Providence, Kingston.

Before the blessing of the new addition, Sister Noella Seguin, principal of the school introduced the 11 teachers on her staff.

The assembled guests followed Archbishop Wilhelm through the school as he blessed each new room in the addition.

Service Interrupted

MADOC (Staff) — Twenty-five families on Russell Street will be without water until tonight following a water main break.

Workmen shut off the water supply to residents early this morning, as well as flows to two large garages at a local hotel bar. Two streets not connected to the mains in the northwest end of the village, remain unaffected by the shutoff.

The break occurred at the corner of Russell Street and Queen Victoria, and workmen report a substantial loss of water at this time.

Cause of the break is unknown, but they expect repairs to be completed by the end of the day.

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Flush-A-Byes Disposable Diapers, 48's $3.49
Weetabix Cereal, 12-oz. .. 49c
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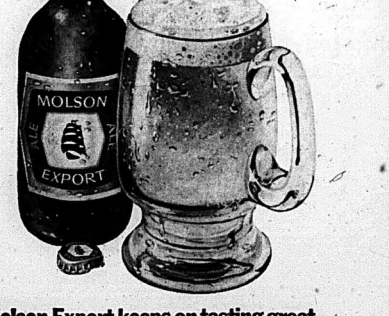
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Nuclear Test

We are no more enamored at the prospect of the Amchitka nuclear bomb blast than anyone else, but what could Prime Minister Trudeau have done to prevent it? Blamed for just about all our ills these days, the P.M., in the view of some, should have shown more leadership over this issue by making direct representations to President Nixon.

The President is already well aware of the displeasure of Canada and other nations concerning the Amchitka blast. Mr. Trudeau similarly is aware of the sense of dismay and even outrage that such a test should be deemed necessary at this time.

However, any personal approach by Mr. Trudeau at this stage, let alone in the earlier stages of this dispute, would be taken by Washington as unwarranted interference. This is a matter for the Americans; it is their decision, albeit a bad one. There remains court action in the U.S. as perhaps the only certain means of preventing the test. An injunction is being sought to this end, with results which we now await.

Winter Driving

Winter snow and difficult driving conditions are not far off. These hazards we are all aware of, as well as the need to make the necessary adjustments in the way we handle the car. But it is not only the automobile we must treat with respect in this regard. We must now consider the snowmobile as well.

The Ontario government has warned that unless people show more responsibility in the use of snowmobiles a sharp increase in the number of people killed and injured in accidents with these vehicles can be expected.

Last season 38 people were killed and 598 injured in snowmobile accidents and those who boast "it could never happen to me" should just pause for a moment and ponder the foregoing statistics.

Communications Minister Charles MacNaughton, citing irresponsibility in handling of the vehicles as the principal cause of death and injury, has urged snowmobilers to obtain a copy of his department's pamphlet. It sets out the law relating to their operation and gives training tips.

The main causes of accidents last season were snowmobilers riding on the wrong side of the road, colliding with parked cars, failing to obey stop signs and other road warnings, as well as lack of knowledge of the capabilities and limitations of the machines.

Modern Myths

Along with the modern myth that this is the age of leisure (who, pray, has the time or stomach for too much free time, let alone idleness?) comes that other, and even more recent one, concerning the so-called gentle sex. First, we discover that women are numbered among the active, warring, members of the IRA in that dreary round of terrorism in Ulster. And now, we learn from NBC news that women soldiers are on the increase in the United States. Certainly there has been no shortage of women among those clamoring hordes who take to the streets in protest against real or imagined wrongs. Having sensed the heady feel of the riot situation it is perhaps only a short step to involvement in crime. Any number of other reasons too lie behind wrongdoing in our society today, among them the loosing of family ties, discipline, and the introduction of the permissive, "anything goes" attitude to one's fellow man and society as a whole. This is part of the tragedy of our age.

Mellow Season

From across the bay, from the high ground along the Old Picton Road, Belleville has appeared in these latter days of the year in varying shades of grey and blue, but mostly the latter in these incredible days of Indian summer, and reflecting by day and night off the waterfront buildings. From morning mist to the flat calm of the bay at midday, and out there is a yacht and on the far shore the trees are as shadows. Dusk falls and the sky sends forth the myriad colors that precede the night and speak of the wonder of the universe. Darkness comes and, as on a number of nights lately, you see the phenomenon of the shooting stars, shafting across incalculable miles of outer space. Meanwhile, they say it is going to get colder soon . . .

P.M. Grilled Following Kosygin Visit

Opposition Picks Holes in Canadian-Soviet Exchange

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — It did not take Ottawa long to come out of its moonstruck post-Kosygin euphoria.

Premier Alexei Kosygin had been gone only six hours after jetting out from Toronto's International Airport for Cuba, when Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau began backing off from the great glow of Russian-Canadian Government love-in.

The Premier had blasted off shortly after 1.30 a.m., and it was just about 2.30 p.m. the same day when the House of Commons got around to chewing over the Soviet-Canadian communique which spoke so reassuringly of the mutual pursuit of peace, trade and other praiseworthy goals.

But long before then, in fact, even before Premier Kosygin's arrival in Ottawa, the Prime Minister had been getting some flack on the wisdom of rolling out the red carpet for the Communist leader.

Flack not just from the Americans, and from the ethnic minorities here in Canada, but from a lot of plain Canadians, ordinary taxpayers like you and me and the guy down the block.

Such people have always wondered vaguely, about Pierre Trudeau's still only sketchily - documented early years when he gypsied around Eastern Europe and Asia.

They were jarred when, on his Soviet trip, he was uncritical of most of his Russian hosts and the worries the Kremlin for years had been causing the world, he blurted out that as a Canadian he was more concerned about the possibilities of American cultural, economic, political domination here.

So by the time Premier Kosygin had come and gone, the Prime Minister had long sampled the winds of Canadian public opinion and must have been troubled by the chill.

He began backing off just a bit from his posture as the initiator of the great Canadian-Soviet love - fest in a quite canny political way.

He generously tried to share the credit with Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield.

The Opposition Leader, fascinated by the communique's talk of Canadian-Soviet co-operation in diairmond, peace, trade and other noble endeavors, asked if the Soviet "really has changed its position."

The Prime Minister, politically sharp as a razor, responded Mr. Stanfield a bow with the statement that "as a result of the Conservative leader's trip to Russia there had been some advance in the Soviet position."

Mr. Stanfield looked astonished, as well he might.

"If the Opposition Leader does not wish to take credit for it," smiled the wily Prime Minister, "well, I suppose that is fine. But we think the Soviets have moved since they saw him."

To slowly, down - to - earth, serious, sincere Robert Stanfield such sophistry as he and it, "smiled alec" stuff.

While all that might have been very civilized, the Prime Minister has been undergoing some rough handling.

Prairie Conservative MP Jack Horner asked now that things were so jolly with the Russians, would the Bomarc missiles' bases being phased out at North Bay and LaMacaza be reactivated with Russian warheads?

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Effective November 28th

New Long Distance plan for calls within Ontario and Quebec

Five months ago we made some changes in Long Distance rates, because we were running into overload problems at certain times. To overcome these problems we had to withdraw the low-cost "Family Calling" Plan — a disappointment to many of our customers. A new plan has now been developed to provide alternative times for those longer conversations that mean so much to them.

On November 28th, we're introducing the new Long Distance **"Sunday Visit" Plan,** with rates that are about the same as the previous "Family Calling" rates. This change will restore as much opportunity as possible for leisurely Long Distance calling—Sundays, from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

For the benefit of late callers, **the "Late Night" rate** offers a two-thirds discount after 11:00 p.m. every night.

We believe that the plan shown below will help to keep Long Distance calling within the reach of everyone.

The following changes in discounts on Long Distance calls have been approved by the Canadian Transport Commission for a six-month trial period.

They apply to calls within Bell territory in Ontario, Quebec, Labrador and N.W.T.

New "Sunday Visit" Plan

On Sundays, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. you'll get a discount of 3/4 off the dial direct regular charge, as shown in Table 1, for the initial minute and each additional minute of your call. That means if the regular rate for your call is $1.00 you'll be billed 25 cents.

The "Sunday Visit" rate is not exactly the same as the "Family Calling" rate — in some cases it works out to be a little more, in others less—but it's close. From 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. a discount of 1/2 applies. See table 2.

	From November 28th "Sunday Visit" Plan 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.		Before June 6th "Family Calling" Plan 10-12 p.m. & all day Sunday	
	10 mins.	20 mins.	10 mins.	20 mins.
For example:				
North Bay to Toronto	$ .81	$1.61	$ .80	$1.55
Kingston to Toronto	$ .73	$1.46	$ .75	$1.50
Ottawa to Cornwall	$ .53	$1.06	$ .60	$1.10

New "Late Night" rate

From 11 p.m. to 8 a.m. you get a 2/3 discount off the regular rate, when you dial direct. That means if the regular rate for your call is $1.50, you'll be billed 50 cents. For typical comparisons see Table 3 below.

New pay phone and hotel rates

There is a 3-minute minimum on station-to-station calls from pay phones and hotels, and discounts do *not* apply to this initial period. Discounts (Table 2) will apply only to additional minutes, as shown in Table 1 — provided that you pay for the call by inserting coins or, in the case of a hotel phone, on your hotel bill.

Since this is provided as an alternative to dial-direct calls, the discounts do not apply to collect calls, credit card calls, or calls billed to a third number. Pay phone charges are rounded to the nearest nickel.

	Customer-dialed call weekday evening	Similar call from pay phone or hotel, weekday evening	Credit card, collect calls or calls charged to a third party	
	3 mins.	10 mins.	3 mins.	10 mins.
For example:				
Ottawa to Toronto	$ .73	$2.37	$1.30	$2.93	$1.30	$3.75
Kingston to Montreal	$ .67	$2.16	$1.20	$2.69	$1.20	$3.44

1 Regular Rates (*as introduced June 6th*)

MILEAGE	DIAL DIRECT REGULAR CHARGE INITIAL MINUTE	OPERATOR-HANDLED MINIMUM 3 MINS. STATION-TO-STATION INITIAL 3 MINS.	OPERATOR-HANDLED MINIMUM 3 MINS. PERSON-TO-PERSON INITIAL 3 MINS.	ALL CALLS, EACH ADDITIONAL MINUTE
0- 10	.10	.25	.70	.05
11- 14	.12	.30	.80	.07
15- 22	.15	.40	.90	.10
23- 30	.17	.50	1.10	.13
31- 40	.19	.60	1.30	.16
41- 50	.21	.70	1.40	.19
51- 60	.23	.75	1.60	.21
61- 80	.25	.80	1.80	.23
81-100	.27	.90	1.80	.25
101-130	.29	1.00	2.00	.27
131-160	.32	1.10	2.20	.29
161-200	.36	1.20	2.40	.32
201-250	.40	1.30	2.60	.35
251-300	.44	1.40	2.80	.38
301-400	.48	1.50	3.00	.41
401-500	.52	1.60	3.20	.44
501-Over	.56	1.70	3.40	.47

These regular rates remain in effect. The discounts shown in Table 2 are deducted from the dial direct regular charges shown above and apply to the initial minute as well as each additional minute of your call.

2 Discounts (*starting November 28th*)

TIME OF DAY	WEEKDAYS	SUNDAY
8 A.M. to 6 P.M.	REGULAR CHARGE	3/4 OFF
6 P.M. to 11 P.M.	1/3 OFF	1/2 OFF
11 P.M. to 8 A.M.	2/3 OFF	

These discounts apply, during the hours specified on calls you dial direct. *Discounts do not apply* to operator-handled calls, collect calls, credit card calls, or calls billed to a third number. Exceptions are detailed under the heading of pay phone and hotel rates.

If dial-direct service is not available where you live, or in the community you are calling, our Operator will place your call for you at the same dial direct rate.

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3 What a typical call will cost, from November 28th next...

BELLEVILLE TO:	CUSTOMER-DIALED CALLS (MINIMUM 1 MINUTE) WEEKDAYS 8 A.M.-6 P.M. 1 min.	3 min.	6 P.M.-11 P.M. 3 min.	6 min.	10 min.	EVERY DAY 11 P.M.-8 A.M. 10 min.	20 min.	SUNDAY 8 A.M.-6 P.M. 10 min/ 20 min.		6 P.M.-11 P.M. 10 min.	20 min.	OPERATOR-HANDLED STATION-TO-STATION CALLS *All hours, minimum 3 mins.* 3 min.	Add'l. minutes
Kingston	.21	.59	.39	.65	1.28	.64	1.27	.48	.96	.96	1.91	.70	.19
Montreal	.40	1.10	.73	1.20	2.37	1.18	2.35	.89	1.78	1.78	3.53	1.30	.35
Ottawa	.29	.83	.55	.91	1.81	.91	1.81	.68	1.36	1.36	2.71	1.00	.27
Port Hope	.21	.59	.39	.65	1.28	.64	1.27	.48	.96	.96	1.91	.70	.19
Quebec City	.48	1.30	.87	1.41	2.78	1.39	2.76	1.04	2.07	2.09	4.14	1.50	.41
Smiths Falls	.27	.77	.51	.85	1.68	.84	1.67	.63	1.26	1.26	2.51	.90	.25
Thunder Bay	.56	1.50	1.00	1.63	3.19	1.60	3.16	1.20	2.37	2.40	4.75	1.70	.47
Toronto	.29	.83	.55	.91	1.81	.91	1.81	.68	1.36	1.36	2.71	1.00	.27

RATES SHOWN DO NOT INCLUDE TAXES AND ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE.

and what it cost, before June 6th

BELLEVILLE TO:	8 A.M. to 6 P.M. 1 min.	3 mins.	6 P.M. to 8 P.M. 3 mins.	5 mins.	8 P.M. to 10 P.M. 10 mins.	20 mins.	10 P.M. to MIDNIGHT AND *ALL DAY SUNDAY* 10 mins.	20 mins.	MIDNIGHT to 8 A.M. 10 mins.	20 mins.
Kingston	.55	.55	.45	.75	1.10	2.10	.60	1.10	.55	1.05
Montreal	1.10	1.10	.80	1.30	1.80	3.10	.85	1.60	.60	1.10
Ottawa	.80	.80	.55	.85	1.10	2.10	.60	1.10	.55	1.05
Port Hope	.55	.55	.45	.75	1.10	2.10	.60	1.10	.55	1.05
Quebec City	1.30	1.30	.90	1.50	2.05	4.05	1.05	2.05	.75	1.50
Smiths Falls	.70	.70	.50	.80	1.10	2.10	.60	1.10	.55	1.05
Thunder Bay	1.60	1.60	1.20	2.00	2.55	5.05	1.30	2.55	1.00	2.00
Toronto	.80	.80	.55	.85	1.10	2.10	.60	1.10	.55	1.05

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Successful Living

Memory Can Be Stimulated on Growing Older

By DORIS CLARK

As Charlotte Whitton held the floor and reminisced, someone remarked about her prodigious memory.

Charlotte explained, "My mother used to make all us kids work at remembering things. When she sent us to the store she never gave us a written list. She would make us remember it by saying that we would have to get bread, then butter to go on bread, and then jam and so on. Everything was associated with everything else.

"It was a matter of pride with us kids to remember every single item. If there was something we had forgotten we would be marched right back to the store for it."

Psychologists agree that the function of memory can be developed just like any other part of the brain or the body. Also, it is insisted, memory can still be stimulated as we grow older.

We can teach ourselves to remember names, dates, even memorize poetry. Harder, maybe, at 65 — but something to be worked at — and quite possible.

Dear Doris: I have just read the letter from In A Web re her phobia about going out. I had this happen when I went into an early menopause.

I had psychiatric help and a new lease on life, but sometimes I get a feeling of butterflies in the stomach, which reminds me that self - help and a good psychiatrist are a better crutch than drink. No one can understand the feeling of panic and terror as well as others who have gone through it. — More Confident Now

Dear Doris: To In A Web I would suggest I had the same panics during the menopause and though I take a drink, that was not my problem. I was overweight and finally a psychiatrist put me on a diet pill.

I forced myself to join a bowling league just to start mixing with people and finally got looking forward to it instead of dreading it every week. Last winter I joined the Y (Tm 50) and though I didn't learn to swim, I enjoyed floating around and the company in the Sauna. When you get out with others you will find we all have troubles of one kind or another.

Best wishes for her recovery and sympathy in the loss of her family. — No Longer Panicky

Dear Doris: About In A Web, I was once a very bright housekeeper when all of a sudden I found myself going down hill. I started feeling exactly like she did only I knew that there was no cure.

So I went to a doctor who was so understanding. He told me to get out of my shell. To go out shopping, to visit my neighbors for tea.

Now I feel great and when I do feel down in the gutter, I go for a walk. Then I get home and start doing some baking. I always keep my mind busy. She should put confidence in someone she really likes and talk it over with them. — Two In A Web

Dear Friends: In A Web and I appreciate the concern that prompted your helpful letters.

Ask Doris for the information you need. If she doesn't know she'll find out from one of her consultants. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for private reply.

MIRROR OF YOUR MIND

by JOHN CONWELL



Does a wife ever get tired of 'I love you'?

Answer: No, and neither does a husband ever get tired of hearing that phrase from his wife. Another thing: a husband doesn't have to express that thought in different ways. He can put it in precisely those three words 365 days in the year, and his wife will be pleased to hear them. Nor will a husband ever tire of saying them, because his wife will let him know how delighted she is to hear: "I love you."

Is alcoholism an occupational sickness?

Answer: Only in this respect: pick out any occupation and you will find in it alcoholics who drink, they say, because of the particular work they do. Yet if these same people were printers or poets, plumbers or professors, doctors or diggers, they will drink in excess because they depend on alcohol. If they were to heal their sickness, they could do the same job without resorting to drink.

Would an outgoing individual ever envy a shy person?

Answer: Certainly, although it is the rare outgoing individual who would ever admit that he even gives a second thought to any idea of being shy. Yet, unconsciously, someone who acts as if he never lets anything bother him might be afraid to take an inward look at himself. He may learn, he thinks, that he is just as shy as the next person; but he finds it easier to force himself to be outgoing rather than admit to being shy.

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Women's Institutes

MELROSE WI

The October meeting of Melrose WI was held at the township school on the evening of the 27th with Mrs. G. Bates as hostess. As was planned, the women appeared in hats of their own making. Judges were appointed and a parade enabled them to compare the creations and announce the winners.

Mrs. Boisvert wore the daintiest hat: Mrs. J. Macfarlane and Mrs. Mac Lanier tied for the humorous creations and Mrs. Don McLaren for the most original which was decorated with autumn leaves and flowers. Six women paid fines for not entering the contest.

Mrs. G. Stratton reported on the arrangements made for the bus trip to the Ice Capades in Toronto Nov. 4.

The secretary reported the finances were in good shape, having realized $222.76 from catering for the banquet sponsored by the municipal council for the senior citizens of the township.

Thank you notes were read from Mrs. Jean Bates and Mrs. J. Milligan both of whom are unable to attend the meetings.

The recreation committee reminded the WI that no donation had been received this year. A $25 donation will be forwarded to that committee.

A trophy for the 4-H calf club high showmin will be presented again this year and the president Mrs. J. Macfarlane and Mrs. N. Saville will look after the suitable engraving.

A report of the area convention was given by the delegate Mrs. G. McLaren. Mrs. A. English and Mrs. R. Badgley spoke briefly on their impressions and regretted that more Melrose women were not in attendance. The displays this year were better and larger than usual and received favorable comments.

Guests at this meeting were Mrs. Hodgins of Belleville and her daughter, who showed many interesting pictures taken while she attended Expo in Japan.

A small token of appreciation was presented to Miss Hodgins for making the meeting so interesting.

Mrs. Mac Lanier conducted a contest after which refreshments were served.

FEMALE ADVICE

YONKERS, N.Y. (AP) — Sherry Lane, a lady groom at the harness racing stables at Yonkers Raceway), advises women who are taking on responsibilities that were once solely for a man: "never ask for help and never play a weak female." Asking for help "would only cause resentment from the men," Miss Lane says.

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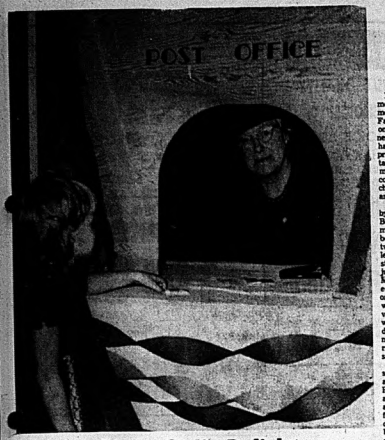
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Little Girl's Delight

Pam Thompson, aged 3, is anxious to see if there is any mail for her at the 'post office' run by Mrs. Ruby Fleming. In reality, the post office was one of the booths at the Emerald tea and bazaar held on Wednesday afternoon at Elk's Hall by Bethlehem Shrine No. 11, White Shrine of Jerusalem.

Emerald Tea Held at Elk's Hall

Green and gold streamers caught up by butterflies with softly gleaming stardust wings and baskets of fall flowers on the stage gave Elk's hall a festive air on Wednesday afternoon when the Emerald tea and bazaar was held by Bethlehem Shrine No. 11, White Shrine of Jerusalem. Displayed on a table on the stage was a large paper cut-out in a fall fruit motif, framed by a wreath. The fall fruit motif was repeated at various points on the panelled walls.

Separating the bazaar section from the tea room was a white picket fence. Two huge paper sunflowers with butterflies hovering over them sentinelled the entrance to the tea room.

The main table centrepiece consisted of a bouquet of emerald green 'mums in a trumpet shaped gold holder flanked by green and gold lighted candles. Pouring honors were done by Glenna Black, Ethel Keller, Coral Adams, Leona Austin, Ruby Fleming, Hazel Baragar, Margaret Hobson, Gertrude Elsworth, Dora Elvidge and Mary Hearns.

The general convener was Mrs. Dorothy Ellis and the co-conveners were Mrs. Dorothy Jones and Mrs. Margaret Newman. The tea room convener was Mrs. Gertrude Elsworth.

The conveners of the various booths were Mrs. Margaret Stalker (home baking); Mrs. Ruby Fleming (post office); Mrs. Edith Hanna (candy) and Mrs. Dora Elvidge and Mrs. Kay Baskell (Past High Priestesses' booth). Douglas Ellis and Marc Pope assisted by Dave Hollinger were in charge of the men's table. The kitchen convener was Mrs. Kay Bushell.

Guests were received by Mrs. Helen Shorey, Worthy Hih Priestess and Mrs. Dorothy Ellis, Noble Pluraphetess.

Jaycettes Sponsor 'Fashions for '71'

Fashions for almost every member of the family were modelled at the show entitled Fashions for Fun for '71 held on Wednesday night at the new Royal Canadian Legion hall by the Jaycettes. With the proceeds slated for the retarded children of the community a number of local commercial organizations pitched in to contribute fashions and services.

The clothes were provided by Jack Fraser's Mens' and Boys' wear and The Loft. Women's styles included a number of pert, flirtatious hip-teasing minis, proving that legs are still very much in style as well as hot pants, jumpsuits and pant suits. Most of the mannequins either ac ever-ups for hot pants or as dresses by themselves were seductively split to reveal a flash of leg as the wearer walked. At least two dresses featured an unusual neckline with a band of fabric swathing the throat and a small cutout just below.

The men models showed off suits and casual outfits suitable for different life styles. Pants for both business wear and casual wear were invariably flared while jackets offered a choice of single and double breated ones. A number of tweed and easy care double knit suits were shown, also mix and match outfits for casual wear. A wide range of men's coats was modelled including some smart sporty ones suitable for casual outings (a hockey game for example) also some with a more tailored formal air.

The undisputed star of the show was seven - year - old Michael Moon who modelled all the little boys' styles in the show. He showed off a number of suits and casual outfits including a flaming tomato red ski jacket and a purple turtleneck sweater teamed with pinvale corduroy slacks, with the air of self - possession and aplomb of a born model.

In the teenagers' section, Grant Hopkins showed off a swinging blue denim jacket with matching flared jeans set off by a red, white and blue belt. Equally swinging and superbly attuned to Grant's outfit was Mary Lou Worley's blue jeans - and - peace jacket outfit teamed with a brilliant red turtleneck sweater and a matching Indian style head band. Another eyecatching style modelled by Grant was a pair of chocolate and off white striped pants with patch pockets topped by a chocolate brown sweater. The wide, wide stripes, just two on each leg would have found their natural setting in a swinging discotheque.

A number of fashions for skiing and snowmobiling for both men and women were shown including a pair of mauve 'his-and-her' silicone treated snowsuits worn by Ann and Marty Lalonde. Most of the ski jackets shown were belted.

The commentators were Gerald Joyce and Shirley Woodcock, while organ music played by R. B. Mason provided a musical background for the models. With modelling advice from Mrs. Sandra Saunders of the London of England Modelling School, the models showed off all the styles to advantage. They were: Dan Bishop, Linda Gruba, Grant Hopkins, Ann and Marty Lalonde, Paula London, Anne Marie McKay, Shirley Ann McWilliams, Pam Moon, president of the Jaycettes, Michael Moon, Bill and Milford Robb, Ted Tedesco, Dianne Vande Vooren, and Bob and Mary Lou Worley.

Draws were held and a number of prizes donated by various merchants were won by members of the large audience. Chief of these was the wardrobe worth $250 won by J. Englehart.



Fashions for the Family

Dan Bishop, Michael Moon and Linda Gruba model styles for men, women and children at the 'Fashions for Fun for '71' show held by the Jaycettes on Wednesday night at the new Royal Canadian Legion hall. Proceeds from the show in which many other models participated, will go to the retarded children of the community.

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By ALICE DENHOFF

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The Aztecs, the Toltecs, the Olmecs, Indians of the New World, apparently ate astounding quantities of the flavor pods. Capsicums, according to explorer Acosta, "were the principal sauce and the only spice of the Indians."

There are many varieties of capsicums. One thing is sure—those used for paprika must be brilliantly red, since we call this a "cosmetic spice." In general, the more than 11 million pounds we use annually is sweet, mild. The Hungarian variety has a slight bite. Paprika is one of the big five on our national spice shelf, so let's use it for some pleasing dishes. Just right for now:

BRAISED LAMB WITH PAPRIKA SOUR CREAM

2 pounds lamb stew meat
1½ teaspoons salt
⅛ teaspoon black pepper
¼ cup flour
4 tablespoons shortening
1 beef bouillon cube
1 cup hot water
2 tablespoons onion flakes
1 tablespoon paprika
1 cup sour cream

Trim and discard excess fat from lamb; cut meat into one-inch cubes. Combine salt, pepper and flour. Add to meat; mix well. Brown meat in hot shortening in heavy skillet or saucepan. Add next three ingredients. Cover and cook 30 minutes or until meat is tender. Stir in paprika and sour cream. Heat only until hot. Serves six, a stew with Hungarian overtones.

Also of Hungarian origin is this tangy, tasty chicken dish, the traditional:

OVEN-BRAISED BEEF

2 pounds beef stew meat
2 tablespoons shortening
1¼ cups hot water
2 cups canned tomatoes
2 tablespoons onion flakes
1½ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon black pepper
1 tablespoon paprika
Cooked rice or potatoes

Trim and discard excess fat from meat; cut meat into one-inch cubes. Brown in hot shortening in heavy saucepan or skillet. Add next six ingredients. Cook, covered, in 325-F. oven 1½ hours or until meat is tender. Serve with rice or potatoes. Serves six with a good, nourishing main dish. Thrifty, too



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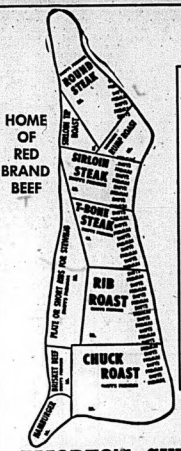
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I suggested one more doctor — a psychiatrist. I told her that over the years I have received hundreds of letters from readers with the same complaint. My consultants agree that when no physical problem exists the problem is psychological. These tortured people have a deep-seated feeling of worthlessness. The "odor" which no one else can smell is an ego-saving excuse to keep them away from people. It also explains, to them, at least, why no one wants to be around them.

When the letter appeared I received over 500 "solutions." Here's a sampling:

From Wheeling, W. Va.: The woman with the "odor" is not sick—she is gifted. I, too, have the ability to smell things that no one else can smell. I can smell animals in the woods and birds flying over head. I can also smell friends and acquaintances before they enter a room. I first realized I had this gift when I was four years old. I said to my mother: "Grandpa will be here soon." She asked: "How do you know?" I answered: "I can smell him." Sure enough, in five minutes Grandpa arrived. Please tell the woman who wrote not to worry. She's exceptional.

From Marshalltown, Iowa: Tell the lady with the strange odor to cheer up and she will smell better. Scientists have proved that happy people give off a fragrant scent. Negative brain waves (worry, anger, fear, anxiety) give off unpleasant odors. Animals can smell emotions but most people can't.

From La Porte, Ind.: The woman who "Nose It All" should stop drinking coffee. The odor that is bothering her is the result of caffeine poisoning.

From Jackson, Mich.: Tell "Stinky" to put a cup of salt in her bath water.

From Juneau, Alaska: Tell the lady with the odor to sleep with a raw oyster over each eye at night. It's a sure cure.

From London, Ont.: Her trouble if not in her mind, Ann, it's in her nose. She should line her nostrils with vaseline every night when she goes to sleep.

From Flint, Mich.: The lady with the odor problem should change toothpaste and soap. She has an allergy that is throwing her chemistry out of balance.

From Des Moines, Iowa: If the woman will stop wearing synthetic fabrics (Nylon, acetate, etc.), her odor will disappear. Synthetics stimulate glandular secretions which create odors.

From Knoxville, Tenn.: The woman who smells things should be aware that she has a rare talent. Her highly developed olfactory sense should be put to use. She should rent herself out to church groups who have picnics. Every year at least a dozen people die from food poisoning at these affairs. If you'll give me her name I'll see to it that she is put to work at once.

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Milton Curfew At Ten Urged

MILTON, Ont. (CP) — Mayor Brian Best, who read the Riot Act to 50 teen-agers last Sunday, wants to impose a 10 p.m. curfew on everyone under 17 in this small town, 25 miles west of Toronto.

Mr. Best read the Riot Act early Sunday morning after a crowd of teen-agers celebrating Halloween smashed courthouse windows, damaged two police cars, and threw rotting vegetables and stones at the courthouse and town hall. The act, seldom invoked, orders a crowd to disperse within 30 minutes.

In an interview Wednesday, Mr. Best said he feels parents of children who break the proposed curfew should be fined under Ontario's Child Welfare Act. They should also be charged with any offences their children commit, he added.

Officials of the province's department of social and family services began checking their statutes Wednesday to see if this would be legal.

The mayor also will ask the town council's general committee Monday to approve newspaper advertisements naming the parents of teenagers convicted of crimes.

Federal law prohibits identifying any teen-ager under 16 who is charged with an offence.

Two Bank Employees Lose Plea

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) — An appeal against two-year prison sentences imposed on two former bank employees who stole $414,647 from the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce in Summerside, P.E.I., was dismissed in Supreme Court Wednesday.

The appeal, made by lawyer Charles R. McQuaid on behalf of William Angus MacDonald and Archibald MacLeod, said the sentence handed down in magistrate's court had been excessive and unduly severe.

But the justices hearing the case said no new reasons had been advanced to change the sentence since it was passed Oct. 21.

MacLeod and MacDonald pleaded guilty to theft of more than $50 after they surrendered to police in Summerside in early October. They had been missing with the money for one month.

The two returned to P.E.I. from the United States following negotiations with Mel Simmons, chief security officer for the bank.

'Holdback' For Milk To Be Cut

OTTAWA (CP) — The government is reducing the amount of money it skims from dairy farmers to cover the cost of selling surplus dairy products abroad, Agriculture Minister H. A. Olson announced Wednesday.

He told the Commons the lower "holdback" will add about $8.5 million to dairy farmer income during the 1971-72 financial year.

The move was being made because of improved markets for dairy products both at home and abroad.

The federal holdback from payments on manufacturing milk earlier were set at 25 cents a hundredweight on April and May deliveries and 20 cents for deliveries starting the June. The new rate would amount to 10 cents on a hundred pounds.

The 10-cent levy is applied retroactively to last April 1, so farmers will get a 15-cent rebate on their April and May deliveries and a 10-cent rebate on those from June to the present.

The levy applied by the Canadian dairy commission is to cover the cost of the difference between domestic prices and the lower price at which surpluses are exported.

Fleas Gassed

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — That flea collar that keeps Fido from scratching contains a nerve gas that was developed during the Second World War, a Niagara Falls alderman has told city council.

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Senators Pay Off Ball Debts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pennsylvania's two United States Senators rode past the Capitol Wednesday atop their Republican party's mascot—five elephants.

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The elephants were provided by the Ringling Bros., Barnum and Bailey Circus and Maryland Republican Senators Charles Mathias and J. Glenn Beall. It was the payoff for Baltimore Orioles' loss to Pittsburgh Pirates in the baseball World Series.

"If it wasn't for the honor of the thing, I'd just as soon walk," Scott said before climbing aboard 35-year-old Jenny, Schweiker got 40-year-old Susie for his ride. Both are Indian elephants.

Mathias and Beall, wearing Orioles' jackets and caps, carried peanuts and a shovel, but no clean-up detail was necessary.

Probe Asked

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Federation of Labor called Wednesday for a federal investigation into the closing of The Telegram, to include the sale of its subscription lists to The Star.

The Star purchased the lists for $18 million and leased the paper's plant and presses for two years at $1 million a year. The Telegram closed last Saturday.



Prize Winner

Gerhard Herzberg of the National Research Council in Ottawa, a Canadian scientist born in Germany, was awarded the 1971 Nobel Prize in chemistry for his research in atomic and molecular structures.

(CP Photo)

U.S. Election Shows No Clear Trend

NEW YORK (Reuter) — Local elections throughout the United States Tuesday failed to give any definitive guide to the '72 presidential and congressional balloting, in the opinion of most political observers.

While some pundits viewed "tough-cop" Frank Rizzo's election as mayor of Philadelphia as a possible indication of a national trend toward law-and-order candidates, others believed the former police commissioner's victory did not portend any heavy emphasis on this issue in next year's campaigning.

The elections of Democrat, and Ralph Perk, a conservative Republican who won the Cleveland mayoralty race, had racial overtones in that both were almost solidly opposed by the black electorate.

But in two other important races, Boston and Jersey City, the voters rebuffed law-and-order candidates to elect liberal-leaning mayors. Democrat Kevin White won re-election in Boston and Dr. Paul Jordan, a reform candidate, upset the organization man backed by the machine of long-time Democratic party boss John V. Kenny in Jersey City.

Th decisive defeat of black independent Charles Evers in his bid for the governorship of Mississippi was no surprise. Evers, brother of slain civil rights leader Medgar Evers, said of his conqueror, Democrat William Waller:

"He ran one of the cleanest races of any white gubernatorial candidates I have ever seen."

The Perks victory in Cleveland over Arnold Pinkney, the independents black candidate supported by retiring black mayor Carl Stokes, was seen as a significant development in the black political structure.

Some observers said it smashed — for the time being, at least—any dreams Stokes might have had for starting a national black political movement or for winning greater influence for blacks within the Democratic party.

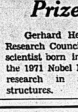
In the over-all picture, the Democrats scored some notable triumphs Tuesday.

In Kentucky, the only other state with a governorship at stake, Democrat Wendell Ford beat Republican Thomas Emberton, a protege of retiring Republican Gov. Louie Nunn.

Ford, the current lieutenant-governor, campaigned strongly against President Nixon's economic policies. He declared that his victory was the beginning of a national movement to defeat Nixon for the presidency in 1972.

The Democrats did well in New Jersey, where they cut sharply into the Republican majority in the state Senate and gained an apparent standoff—20 seats to 40—in the previously Republican-controlled Assembly.

The Democrats also had impressive gains in city and town contests in Indiana and Connecticut



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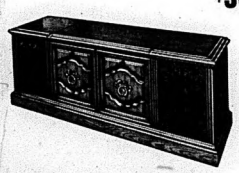
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Harassment Is Denied

TORONTO (CP) — James Crossland, Crown counsel at the Heighes inquest in August, denied Wednesday before a meeting of Ontario coroners that he had harassed witnesses at the hearing.

During a one-hour review of the inquest into the death of 45-year-old Geraldine Heighes, Mr. Crossland said he had been unjustly criticized for his conduct at the inquest. The dead woman's husband, Ree, 57, killed himself on the day he was to testify.

Mr. Crossland said two Toronto homicide officers thoroughly investigated Mrs. Heighes death after she collapsed on her way to work Feb. 20, 1970. He had been consulted and they concluded there was insufficient evidence to warrant laying a charge of murder against anyone in the case.

"There was no possibility of any new evidence coming forward that would have in any way altered the assessment of insufficiency of evidence for a charge," Mr. Crossland said.

If any witnesses had made a statement against any of he others about possession of strychnine at the time of the death, their evidence would have been "in direct contradiction to their signed statements to the police."

Mr. Crossland said police had no evidence that anyone possessed strychnine or had access to the poison during the weeks before Mrs. Heighes' death when she started taking diet pills. The pills were returned to the family by a policeman following her death and had been destroyed by the time a routine test from her autopsy showed death had been caused by strychnine poisoning.

Publicized allegations that his questioning of Mr. Heighes at the inquest drove the man to suicide were completely without foundation, he said.

"Far from being deprived of his rights, it is difficult to see what more could have been done to ensure that his rights were protected."

Mr. Heighes was informed several times before the inquest that he could have a lawyer but "chose" not to do so, Mr. Crossland said.

The day before Mr. Heighes killed himself, he was questioned at the inquest only about his denial that he had been sent a registered letter, Mr. Crossland said. Testimony from the Crown attorney and a policeman indicated that Mr. Heighes had been lying.

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Pollution Rules Given

OTTAWA (CP) — The government Wednesday outlined new regulations designed to cut by at least 70 per cent the water pollution caused by pulp and paper mills.

The regulations, tabled in the Commons by Environment Minister Jack Davis, are not intended to create economic hardship for the industry.

And although they become law immediately, under the Fisheries Act, Mr. Davis said mills built before there was a concern for pollution will have plenty of time to clean up.

The regulations are aimed mainly at suspended solids, such as clay used in paper making; organic matter such as wood fibre and bark which uses oxygen from water as it decomposes, and substances toxic to fish.

The regulations have been in the works for a year, and were first announced by Mr. Davis in June.

They order new mills or mills undergoing expansion or alteration to employ the latest technology available in meeting the requirements of the regulations.

But Mr. Davis, in a news conference, said existing mills which do pollute have nothing to fear.

"We're not going to put people out of work. We're not going to close mills."

The government would work closely with the provinces in implementing the regulations, he said, but results would not be immediate.

For old mills it could take up to 10 years to reduce their pollutants by the 70 per cent called for in the regulations, he said.

The regulations call for writing "schedules of compliance" to guide existing mills as they improve their pollution control techniques.

Non-compliance with the regulations, Mr. Davis said, would result in legal prosecutions.

The Canadian Pulp and Paper Association says the new regulations will cost the industry about $283 million.

In Quebec it would cost $244 million, in Ontario $135 million; British Columbia $136 million; the Atlantic provinces $137 million, and Prairie provinces $13 million.

Individual pulp or paper mills must monitor their own effluents and report monitoring results to the federal government.

But the government will also make spot checks and carry on a continuing biological evaluation program, putting pollution-sensitive fish into water containing 05 per cent mill effluents.

Eighty per cent of the fish must survive for 96 hours or the mill would have to install biological treatment facilities in addition to the normal mechanical and chemical facilities.

Taxpayer Foots Bill

OTTAWA (CP) — Every dollar of industrial scientific activity in the last 10 years has cost the federal taxpayer from 40 to 55 cents, and a Carleton University economist says too little attention has been given to the expenditure.

Gilles Paquet, writing in the current issue of the Canadian Tax Journal, says that of the $301.4 million spent on scientific activities by Canadian industry in 1970, $110.0 million was provided by the federal government in various forms of grants and another $84.4 million was lost to the federal treasury in the way of tax relief.

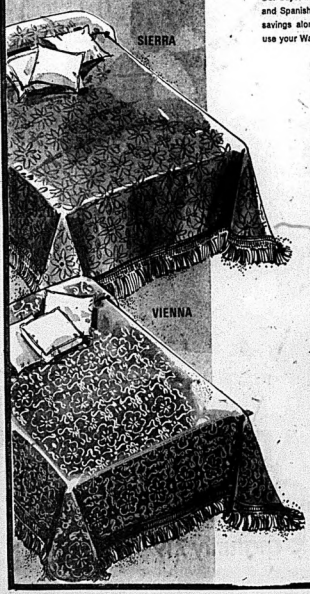
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OTTAWA (CP) — Conservatives mounted a double-barrelled attack in the Commons Wednesday against economic and diplomatic policies of the Liberal government.

The party presented a motion criticizing the government for failing to employ and improve Canada-U.S. relations while at the same time doing nothing to foster Canadian economic independence.

The motion opened a two-day special debate, for which the Conservatives picked the topic, in the time set under House rules to air opposition grievances. Debate ends tonight with a vote on the motion.

The Conservative contention was that the Liberal government had adopted a cool position towards the United States that could put this country in the economic doldrums.

External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp, main government spokesman Wednesday, rejected the anti-American allegation but admitted Canada is less than happy with recent U.S. economic moves.

T. C. Douglas, former New Democratic Party leader, said his party agreed on the government's lack of policies to create an economically-independent Canada but disagreed that the Liberals had cooled out Canada-U.S. relations. That had been done by recent decisions the U.S. administration took on its own, Mr. Douglas said.

An NDP attempt to delete the anti-American allegation from the Conservative motion was ruled out by the chair.

Debate was launched by Heath Macquarrie (Hillsborough), Conservative foreign affairs critic.

No Canadian government, given the close interweaving of the two economies, could afford to embark on a "rampage of anti-Americanism" without reaping fearful results throughout the Canadian economy, he said.

Ninety per cent of Canada's foreign policy involved relations with the U.S.

Yet Prime Minister Trudeau, on a visit to Russia, handed a gratuitous insult to the United States by saying Canada was red to diversify trade relations and lessen economic dependence on the United States.

At the United Nations, Canada voted for recognition of Communist China and expulsion of Nationalist China. The expulsion was a cruel act that could mean that the people of Formosa would never again be represented in the UN.

The Liberals had no mandate from the Canadian public to vote for this expulsion, Mr. Macquarrie said.

He wasn't arguing that Canada had to follow every U.S. diplomatic lead. There was room in a friendship for differences of opinion.

But Canada did require a close and special relationship with the U.S. and this is what is worrying him and many other Canadians, the Conservative MP said.

He deplored the U.S. decision to go ahead with the nuclear test blast in Alaska. But even though all other protests had failed Mr. Trudeau would not go to Washington and make a personal appeal.

Mr. Douglas said there is a "not-too-subtle campaign" afoot by right-wing elements to equate any individual or group that opposes U.S. desires as "conying up to the Communists."

The Conservative argument was "giving effect to exactly that type of campaign."

He was intrigued by the Conservatives adopting the role as champions of the Americans.

What about 1963 and 1963 when John Diefenbaker, then Conservative prime minister, accused them of interfering in Canadian elections on the issue of nuclear arms for Canada?

"He knows how to forgive them," Steve Paproski (PC—Edmonton Centre) interjected, causing bursts of laughter from the Liberal and NDP benches.

Mr. Douglas said the Liberal government could not be blamed for the retreat into protectionism by the current American administration.

But it certainly could be criticized for inadequate responses, did not know what the Americans wanted Canada to do.

Mr. Sharp said the low point in Canada-U.S. relations was reached under Mr. Diefenbaker.

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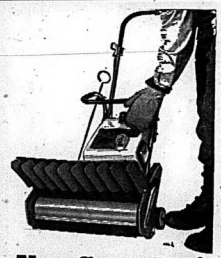
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MONTREAL (CP) — The Quebec government will stop the dumping of earth and waste matter on St. Lawrence River islands east of Montreal and will soon present a plan for the 45-mile stretch of river, Victor Goldbloom, Quebec environment minister, said Wednesday.

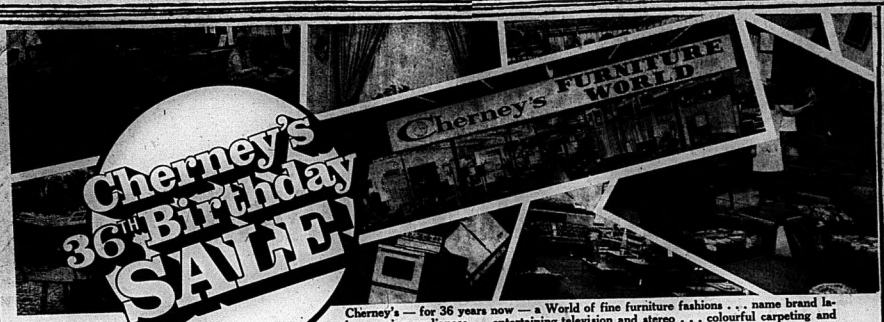
The minister was speaking before the top award of $10,000 for contributions to preservation of the Canadian environment was given to Tony LeSauteur, 42-year-old conservationist.

Last week, Mr. LeSauteur released the results of a detailed, summer-long study of the ecology of 117 islands in the St. Lawrence and called for a government plan to turn the area into public parkland.

He was chosen by a panel of 10 judges, including Stanley Burke, Judge W. R. Bonnycastle and Pierre Berton, for the 1971 White Owl Conservation Award. Nominees came from across Canada.

A director of the Quebec Wildlife Federation, Mr. LeSauteur is currently directing a project to reclaim 110 islands in a 55-mile stretch of the St. Lawrence River between Montreal and Sorel for public recreational use and wildlife preservation.

Mr. LeSauteur has developed a method of stocking lakes with fish, now in widespread use across Canada, helped conduct a survey of the Quebec pulp and paper industry and formed 50 lake associations to prevent pollution in the province.



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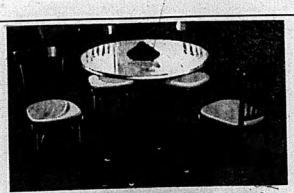
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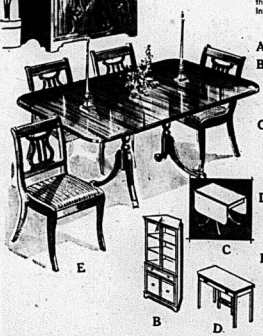


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City Tennis Goes Inside

By MAURICE SWITZER
Sports Editor

Wimbledon it isn't.

You're pretty well restricted to lob shots below the 20-foot level, and there is the ever - present risk of chasing an opponent's south line shot into the men's washroom.

But playing tennis in Ben Bleecker Auditorium does have its advantages, particularly in November.

The latest twist in the city's Recreation - Arena Committee's tennis program became official this week, when the first sets were played on the solitary yellow - lined court in Bleecker Auditorium.

Membership in the winter program costs $15, with the court available Tuesday and Wednesday evenings from 6-10 p.m., alternate Thursday nights from 6 - 10, Sunday mornings, for casual play, and weekdays.

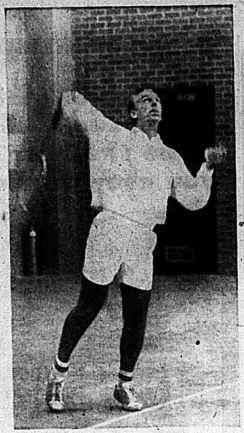
Program participants must make advance bookings by phone through the Pinnacle St. Recreation Centre where a limited number of memberships are still available.

Early comers adapted quickly to the auditorium's concrete surface, despite the fact fairweather tennis in Belleville is played mainly on the Quinte Tennis Club's clay courts, or asphalt surfaces at Zwick's Island or St. Andrew's Church.

Some players will have to alter their tennis strategy for the winter months, however. These lovely three-storey lobs that keep an opponent guessing until the last second are limited by Bleecker's concrete ceiling T-beams. One also runs the risk of detonating an overhead fluorescent light.

But, for those who now have the opportunity to enjoy their sport year-round, these are small hazards compared to frostbite.

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Look Out Above!

The sky's not the limit at the new indoor tennis facility in Ben Bleecker Auditorium. Dr. Mike Walcott, about to blast a serve, was one of the first participants in the new Recreation-Arena Committee program, launched this week.

Saints Hope Third Strike Connects

The Quinte Saints hope their third Cossa strike meets with more success than their last two.

The Saints, who wrapped up their third successive Bay of Quinte title Tuesday with a resounding 37-6 win over Trenton, will be trying to gain their first Central Ontario Secondary School Association senior football crown in five years Friday.

Coach Jack Sisson hopes a change in opposition brings the Saints better luck. The past two years, the Quinte seniors have played their last games of the season unsuccessfully against Peterborough's Thomas A. Stewart, coached, ironically, by Quinte graduate Wayne Gilroy.

Opposition in tomorrow's 1:30 game at Quinte's College St. field will be provided by Crestwood, another Peterborough collegiate.

If desire means anything, the Peterborough visitors should provide Quinte with quite a challenge. Tomorrow marks the first time Crestwood has had a COSSA finalist in any sport.

Meanwhile Trenton will be carrying the Bay of Quinte banner to Cobourg East tomorrow for the junior COSSA championship game.

The 1971 Tigers went undefeated through six regular-season and two playoff games, and will be making their school's first appearance in a junior COSSA final in at least six years, coach Joe DiCresce estimates.

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Expert Won't Bet on Many Medals

TORONTO (CP) — Chris Pickard, because of his position as statistician for the Canadian Track and Field Association, knows how well most Canadian athletes measure up against foreign competition.

And because Pickard knows, he's not betting heavily on Canada's chances in track and field events in the 1972 Olympics at Munich.

"If I were to bet money on Canada winning a medal in any event," Pickard said in an interview. "I wouldn't bet more than I could afford to lose."

"I've just looked through the world ranking and I can't find a Canadian in the first five in any event."

But what happened to our champion high jumper, Debbie Brill of Hanley, B.C., and our pentathlon star, Debbie Van Kiekebelt of Toronto?

"For their ages," said Pickard, "they're the best in the world and either one of them might do something in Munich."

But, he said, while Miss Brill[18], has jumped six feet, 1¼ inches, she must compete against 10 European girls who are regularly clearing six feet. He said he found there are eight or nine girls with a higher rank than Miss Brill and seven or eight better than the 17-year-old Miss Van Kiekebelt.

"If anybody is going to win a medal," Pickard said, "it probably will be Abby Hoffman in the 800 metres.

"She has been through two Olympics and has the best international record of any Canadian."

The 23-year-old Miss Hoffman from Toronto holds three Pan-American Games medals, one of them a gold in the 800 at the last Games in Cali in August.

Her time of 2:02.8 in the 800 early this year in a meet in England puts her among the world's top 10.

With the seeming lack of talent, is Canada heading for a repeat of the 1900 Olympics in Rome when our only track points came from a sixth-place finish by walker Alex Oakley?

"It's true that Canada's leading athletes have not kept pace with the rest of the world in the last 10 years, but we have more depth than we've ever had, enough to qualify two or three people in at least five events."

The five events are women's pentathlon, high jump, 800 metres and 1,500 metres and the pole vault.

Wednesday's Basketball

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NBA

Phoenix 100 Buffalo 98
Cincinnati 124 Philadelphia 100
New York 117 Houston 98
Chicago 113 Atlanta 100
ABA
Kentucky 118 Floridians 111
Virginia 127 Dallas 117

Walsh Drives Double

KINGSTON — Belleville's Gerry Walsh scored his first double at Frontenac Downs Wednesday night in chilly weather.

Walsh scored wins with Lady Violet Direct and Kendal Brook and moved into the top 10 percentage drivers.

Lady Violet Direct won the sixth race in 2:11, while Kendal Brook won the second in 2:13.

Ben Wemp of Harrowsmith also scored a pair of wins and narrowly missed a third. He took the fourth with Isola Sue and the seventh with D J Ben.

Lotteries Will Aid Athletes

TORONTO (CP) — Sports Lottery announced today that two lotteries a year are planned which it said could raise as much as $2,000,000 for amateur sport in Ontario.

"Each should raise $1,000,000 for sport, half to be spent by local areas selling the lottery tickets," Sports Lottery, which is licensed by the Ontario government, said in a statement.

"After deductions for prizes and costs, the remaining proceeds will be equally divided between Sport Ontario and the Canadian Olympic Associations."

Sport Ontario which co-sponsors Sports Lottery along with the association, is a non-profit organization representing 54 sports in the province.

The first lottery will be launched Nov. 15 and close April 15, with prizes totalling $100,000.

"The first prize of $50,000 and two second prizes of $5,000 each, will be drawn April 29," the statement said. "In addition, each ticket bought before the end of March will qualify for an early bird prize of $1,000. There will be 40 early bird prizes drawn, two a week from Dec. 1 to April 12. Win or lose, your ticket stub stays eligible in all future draws.

Special prizes for those selling tickets will equal 10 per cent of each prize — $5,000 for first, $500 for second and $100 for early bird prizes.

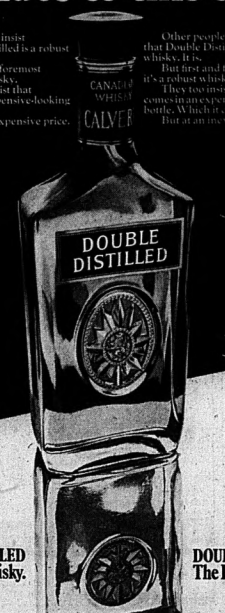
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Ex-nomad Gary Smith Delights New Bosses

By IAN MacLAINE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Gary Smith used to delight National Hockey League crowds by skating with the puck out of his goaltender's crease past the centre red line before passing off to a team-mate.

The league passed a law banning these safaris, so Smith concentrated more on keeping the opposition from scoring. And now his Chicago Black Hawks, who acquired Smith from California Golden Seals this year, who are delighted.

The 27-year-old Ottawa native, who rode the bench early this year while the Hawks and Seals resolved legal problems developing from the trade, turned in his first shutout of the year Wednesday night as Chicago blanked Philadelphia Flyers 3-0.

The win kept the Hawks a jump ahead of Minnesota North Stars in the West Division race after the Stars clipped Toronto Maple Leafs 2-1.

In other games, Frank Mahovlich's 13th goal of the campaign launched Montreal Canadiens toward a 5-1 win over St. Louis Blues, New York Rangers drubbed Los Angeles Kings 7-1 and California Golden Seals took Pittsburgh Penguins 5-3.

Tonight Boston Bruins entertain St. Louis and Buffalo Sabres visit Detroit Red Wings.

Smith, son of Des Smith, former NHL defenceman, has allowed only eight goals in five games with the Hawks. He has played 293 minutes since being reactivated and now has a goals-against average of slightly more than two a game.

Smith developed a penchant for roaming out of his crease during his junior days in the Leaf organization and his unorthodox play probably was the reason Toronto let him go in the 1967 expansion draft to the then Oakland Seals.

The 6-foot-4, 215-pounder also was tagged with the nickname "Suitcase," but this had nothing to do with his errant ways. When he first turned pro, he was never sure in which direction he was going in the Toronto organization so he always came well prepared with a full wardrobe.

After four seasons on the coast, during which the Seals grew steadily worse while finishing in the West Division cellar the last two years, Smith's image remained untainted despite the enormous number of goals scored on him.

When the Hawks trade goalie Gerry Desjardins and forwards Gerry Pinder and Kerry Bond to California early this season for Smith, Chicago general manager Tommy Ivan said: "We think Gary Smith is a great goaltender."

Smith is making Ivan's prediction stand up. Wednesday night he had relatively easy time, turning aside 21 shots, while team-mates Pat Stapleton, Doug arvett and Jim Pappin scored within a span of five minutes in the second period to give him all the support he needed.

Lou Nanne provided the hometown North Stars with their margin of victory at 3:51 of the third period when he angled a shot past Toronto goalie Bernie Parent.

The teams played a scoreless first period before Toronto's Jim Harrison and Stars' Barry Gibbs traded goals in the second.

Minnesota goalie Gump Worsley survived a late-game Leaf revival to remain undefeated this season, winning four and tying two while giving up a measly 1.71 goals a game.

Montreal's win at home, which kept them within two points of New York, spoiled the coaching debut of St. Louis coach Bill McCreary.

It also marked the first meeting for Montreal coach Scotty Bowman against the team he coached from early in the 1967 expansion year until last season.

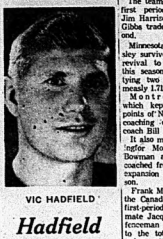
Frank Mahovlich, who started the Canadiens rolling with his first-period score before linemate Jacques Lemaire and defenceman Guy Lapointe added to the totals, was in Ottawa today with his brother and team-mate, Peter, and their wives for a reception given by Yugoslav President Marshall Tito.

The Mahovlichs, of Croatian descent, are Canadian-born but their parents emigrated from the old country more than 40 years ago and settled in the Northern Ontario mining centre of Timmins.

Ted Irvine, traded by Los Angeles to New York two years ago, supported Ranger goalie Gilles Villemure's 23 saves with two goals and assist.

The Rangers haven't been defeated in their last nine games and it was their seventh win against one loss and four ties this season.

After being held in check through the first period, in which the Kings' Ralph Backstrom scored the only goal, Irvine touched off a three-goal second period as Rangers shelled Dennis Dejordy with 15 shots and followed up with 17 more in the final 20 minutes.



VIC HADFIELD

Hadfield Moves Up

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

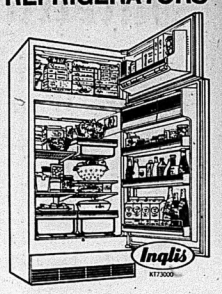
Vic Hadfield of New York Rangers moved into a second place tie in the NHL scoring race with team-mate Rod Gilbert in New York's 7-1 victory over Los Angeles Kings Wednesday.

Hadfield and Gilbert, with 18 points each, are one point back of scoring leader Phil Esposito of Boston Bruins and one point ahead of Boston defenceman Bobby Orr.

The leaders:

	G	A	Pts.
Esposito, B	7	12	19
Hadfield, NY	9	9	18
Gilbert, NY	6	12	18
Orr, B	4	13	17
F. Mahovlich, M	13	3	16
Sheehan, Cal	9	6	15
Mikita, C	4	11	15
Martin, Buf	9	5	14
Ratelle, NY	6	8	14
Oliver, Min	4	10	14

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National League

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
New York	7	1	4	46	32	18
Montreal	7	2	3	47	27	16
Boston	6	3	1	35	25	13
Toronto	3	4	5	31	34	11
Vancouver	4	7	2	36	44	10
Buffalo	1	7	2	31	46	4
Detroit	3	9	0	31	52	6

West Division

Chicago	10	2	0	41	23	20
Minnesota	8	2	2	37	20	18
Pittsburgh	5	6	2	34	32	12
Phila.	5	5	1	27	35	11
California	4	5	3	43	46	11
St. Louis	3	7	1	31	33	7
Los Angeles	2	9	1	25	48	5

Results Wednesday

Montreal 5 St. Louis 1
Minnesota 2 Toronto 1
New York 7 Los Angeles 1
Chicago 3 Philadelphia 0
California 5 Pittsburgh 3

Games Tonight

St. Louis at Boston
Buffalo at Detroit

American League

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Boston	8	1	1	42	21	17
Nova Scotia	5	4	2	37	33	12
Springfield	5	3	2	35	29	12
Providence	4	3	3	40	32	11
Rochester	4	6	2	39	45	10

West Division

Hershey	8	1	1	44	24	17
Cincinnati	5	2	4	36	36	14
Cleveland	4	5	3	41	42	11
Baltimore	3	7	3	34	42	9
Richmond	3	5	1	16	25	7
Tidewater	1	11	1	27	55	3

Results Wednesday

Providence 7 Rochester 1
Richmond 3 Nova Scotia 1
Cleveland 4 Baltimore 3

Games Tonight

Nova Scotia at Cincinnati

Western

Denver 3 Portland 2
Phoenix 2 Salt Lake 1

Central

Dallas 6 Kansas City 4
Fort Worth 2 Oklahoma City 2
Omaha 4 Tulsa 1

Eastern

Charlotte 9 Jacksonville 0
Long Island 10 St. Petersburg 3
Syracuse 4 Clinton 1
New Jersey 3 New Haven 3

International

Port Huron 6 Fort Wayne 3
Des Moines 4 Columbia 2
Dayton 3 Muskegon 2

Western International

Trail 5 Nelson 4

OF QUEENS AND KING -- by Alan Mayer



Flyers Sign Sly

BARRIE (CP) — Barrie Flyers of the Ontario Hockey Association Senior A series announced the appointment Wednesday of Darryl Sly as playing coach, replacing coach Ray Gariepy who resigned.

Sly, 32, joined the club this year after a National Hockey League career with Toronto Maple Leafs, Minnesota North Stars and Vancouver Canucks. He is a public school teacher at his native Collingwood, 28 miles northwest of Barrie.

Hornets Add Two

TORONTO (CP) — Forwards George Westfall and Pete Darcy were added Wednesday to the roster of Allan Cup champion Galt Hornets of the Ontario Hockey Association Senior A series.

Westfall, a 33-year-old Ottawa resident, played with Orillia Terriers until this year. Darcy, a Galt native, had 30 goals and 70 points for Guelph's Junior A team last season.

Bruins Bolster Blueline with Ravlich

BOSTON (AP) — Boston Bruins acquired on waivers veteran defenceman Matt Ravlich Wednesday from Los Angeles Kings.

Ravlich, 33, had been playing for Seattle Totems in the Western Hockey League on loan from the Kings.

Ravlich had been the property of the Bruins from 1961 to 1963 after being drafted from Chicago. He played only two games during that period, however, spending most of his time on assignment to Providence Reds of the American Hockey League.

He was traded back to Chicago in 1964, where he was a regular until he fractured his leg in 1967. He made a comeback the next season, and in 1969 was drafted by Detroit. He subsequently was acquired on waivers by the Kings.

The Bruins' defence has been weakened this year by the absence of Ted Green, who has yet to see action because of pulled stomach muscles.



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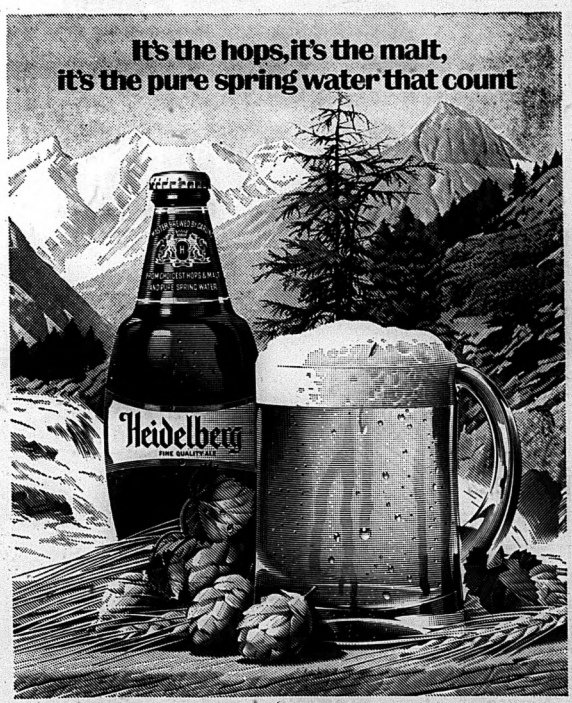
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Bombers Get Their Way

WINNIPEG (CP) — Saskatchewan Roughriders puzzle Winnipeg offensive coach Dave Smith but Blue Bombers' defensive coach Jim Stanley says puzzle or not, he'd "rather play the Roughriders than anybody."

And play the Roughriders Winnipeg will, Saturday in Regina in a sudden-death semi-final contest to determine the opponent for Calgary Stampeders in the Western Football Conference final.

It will be the first playoff game in five years for Winnipeg, its last game being a 21-13 loss to the Roughriders in 1966 in the second-game of a two-game total-point final that sent Saskatchewan into the Grey Cup.

Smith, considered something of an offensive genius for the explosive attack he has built into the Bombers this year, says the Roughriders haven't changed much "from the time we played them in a pre-season game, and I doubt they'll do much changing now."

The Bombers won that pre-season game, as well as two of their three regular-season meetings.

Smith, who combined with quarterback Don Jonas and a group of receivers headed by Toronto cast-off Jim Thorpe to produce the most potent Winnipeg passing attack in history, says the Saskatchewan secondary "can get badly burned in man-to-man coverage," a situation Jonas likes to get Thorpe into.

While passing has dominated the Winnipeg attack throughout the season, Smith says the club will be doing some running Saturday if the field permits, "but we won't make a big thing out of it."

"We feel we're a multiple-of-fence team and we scratch where it itches."

Stanley, who faces the formidable task of trying to find ways to stop the Saskatchewan offence, says the Riders are "the most dynamic team, offensively, that we play."

"The first thing you have to do is respect George Reed, especially the sweeps," he said "but Lancaster (quarterback Ron Lancaster) is the man . . . and we just have to hope he doesn't come up with a hot hand."

"We'd like to duffup Ron early and establish something, but it isn't going to be easy."

Head coach Jim Spavital, who takes a team consisting mainly of playoff "rookies" into the contest, says the club "will just have to be ready to play if we intend to stay in the game."

The game will be on the CBC national TV network starting 3 p.m. EST.



Football Briefs

TORONTO (CP) — Mike Eben, Toronto Argonaut flanker, said Wednesday he has recovered from a bruised lung, survived a case of food poisoning and will be ready for the Eastern Football Conference final.

Toronto placed him on the 30-day injury list. He will be eligible to play in the first game of the Eastern Football Conference final Nov. 14 against either Hamilton Tiger-Cats or Ottawa Rough Riders who meet Sunday in a sudden-death semi-final at Hamilton.

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DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Coach Tom Landry named Roger Staubach as his No. 1 quarterback Wednesday over veteran Craig Morton.

Dallas, the 1970 Super Bowl runner-up, is 4-3 for the season and two games behind Washington Redskins in the National Football Conference Eastern Division.

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EDMONTON (CP) — Edmonton Eskimos of the Western Football Conference got an early recruiting start for the 1972 season today with the signing of Karl Sweetan, 29, former Los Angeles Rams reserve quarterback.

Shave Launched Eagles' Streak

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — If your boss came in one day and said, cut off your mustache, that's an order, would it improve your work?

Coach Ed Khayat of Philadelphia Eagles gave the order to his National Football League team two weeks ago. There was grumbling, but off came the mustaches.

The Eagles had lost their first five games of the season, two under Khayat, who succeeded Jerry Williams as boss after the third game. Minus the hair on their lips the Eagles won the next two games.

Did the mass mustache shaving—22 Eagles had to run for the razors—make the difference?

Ed Khayat laughed at the question. A former player on the champion Eagles of 1969, he knew his players didn't run, pass, block or tackle with their lips.

He made no bones about the reason for the victories—seven recovered fumbles, three pass interceptions, a blocked kick that became a touchdown, guards who pulled out and knocked down a few people.

The coach explained his thinking behind the shave-it-off edict.

"Good grooming is one of the many facets of discipline," he said, repeating what he said at the time of the order.

The two victories since the mustaches came off were against the Giants and Denver Broncos, not exactly the elite of the NFL. The theory that Khayat made his players angry by the mustache ploy, and that psychologically they became a better team gets an acid test Sunday against the tough Washington Redskins (6-1). If the Eagles upset the Skins that would be a hairy one.

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Prize Rookies Picked

ST. Louis (AP) — The Sporting News Wednesday named Bill Parsons of Milwaukee Brewers, Chris Chambliss of Cleveland Indians, Reggie Cleveland of St. Louis Cardinals and Earl Williams of Atlanta Braves the major leagues' top rookies for the 1971 season.

Parsons, selected the American League's top rookie pitcher, posted a 13-17 record and a 3.20 earned run average.

Chambliss, called up by the Indians in May, batted .275 in 111 games and had 48 RBI.

The Cardinals' Cleveland posted a 12-12 record after going 8-4 in a brief pitching stint during the 1970 season.

Atlanta's Williams, besting Philadelphia whiz Willie Montanez for the NL rookie-of-the-year award, slugged 33 home runs and had 87 RBI.

Selections of the four players were by a poll of major league players.

Murtaugh Ponders Retirement

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Danny Murtaugh said Wednesday he will decide "in the next 10 days or two weeks" whether he will manage world champion Pittsburgh Pirates next year.

Vacationing here with his daughter, Kathy Wallen, Murtaugh said he will decide on his future after returning from a trip to Puerto Rico.

"Many people have asked me if I'm going to retire or not and I'll make that decision in 10 days to two weeks," he said. "I haven't made up my mind either way and I'm going to speak to Joe Brown (Pirates general manager) after I return from Puerto Rico."

Palmer Wins 2nd

TOKYO (AP) — Jim Palmer gained his second victory in Japan Wednesday with a three-hitter as Baltimore Orioles defeated Japan All-Stars 7-0.

Palmer, in his third appearance, went the route for the American League champions who took their seventh victory in eight games. The other game in their barnstorming tour ended in a 3-3 tie.

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Minister and Communist Give Views to Inquiry

TORONTO (CP) — A Presbyterian minister and a Communist presented their philosophies on the War Measures Act Wednesday as a quiet audience of 13 listened from the old wooden pews of Holy Trinity Church.

The two men spoke through microphones that were hardly necessary for the first sessions of the citizens' commission of inquiry into the act, a private group which will hold hearings across Canada.

John Hanly Morgan, one of 10 commissioners, said he was disappointed at the turnout but expects it will get better.

Rev. S. B. Coles of Toronto told the commission that when Prime Minister Trudeau announced invocation of the act last October to stem the rise of the Front de Liberation du Quebec, there seemed to be a sigh of relief.

"I was with a number of educators and they seemed to sigh simply because Mr. Trudeau had made a decision."

He also said many persons, especially the young, have become more disillusioned with governments.

He said the disillusioned said then that the problem in Quebec was not severe.

"Now they look back and say: 'I told you so'."

William Kashtan, general secretary of the central executive committee of the Communist Party of Canada, said there was no danger of an "apprehended insurrection" in Quebec last October.

"To speak of an apprehended insurrection is to speak in fact of a revolutionary situation and the immediate prospects of an armed uprising in Quebec."

He said the act had solved nothing and that government action "has led to a further radicalization and polarization of politics and class relationships in that province."

Two briefs were presented at a morning session.

David Frank, a 22-year-old student at the University of Toronto and editor of the university's newspaper, The Varsity, at the time of the Quebec crisis, said three students were arrested after the act was pronounced.

He said two were questioned for pasting the words FLQ on their backs and walking around the campus. They were released 2½ hours later.

J. C. Cole, a stationary engineer, said all acts of separatism in Quebec should be treated as acts of treason, "one of the grounds for which we retain the death penalty."



Strike Leader

Late in the 1960s, the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union moved into Nova Scotia and began organizing close to 200 men working on the deep-sea trawlers owned and operated by Acadia Fisheries Ltd. The union presented the firm with a demand to be recognized as bargaining agent for the fishermen in 1970. Fishermen were not included in the province's Trade Union Act and Acadia felt no obligation to concede a point. Some now feel that the seven-month strike which resulted was a key factor in the fall of the Conservative government in Nova Scotia. Photo shows Homer Stevens, leader of United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union.

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Hungry People Chew on Trees

BHUBANESWAR, India (Reuter) — Starving children gnaw at tree trunks to stay alive in the cyclone-smashed coastal region of India's Orissa state.

There is little or no food for them or hundreds of thousands of other bedraggled survivors of the killer winds and waves that swept in from the Bay of Bengal six days ago.

About five million people were in the target area of winds of at least 110 miles an hour and 20-foot-high waves.

The latest official death toll of 8,300 climbs by the hour as rescue teams find more bloated bodies.

An official spokesman in Bhubaneswar, the state capital, said the figure could pass 10,000 and local politicians have made estimates as high as 25,000.

Many victims were swept out to sea by the backwash of the tidal waves.

For those still fighting for survival in areas of appalling devastation the outlook is bleak. About 7.5 million homes have been destroyed or damaged and hundreds of square miles of crops obliterated.

The Indian government is rushing food and medical supplies to the stricken region. But with roads, railways and communications wrecked the problems are enormous.

A Reuter correspondent saw incredible destruction around the battered towns and wrecked villages in Orissa's Mahanadi River delta. There were thousands of smashed mud houses, thousands of trees uprooted, brick houses with their corrugated iron roofs peeled back like opened sardine cans and iron telephone poles bent to the ground.

In the village of Jambou, part of an area of islands and low-lying coastal mainland that is criss-crossed by rivers and creeks, bodies lined the banks of the Gobari River.

A state deputy magistrate in charge of relief in Jambou said a relief operation had been started and every adult was receiving a daily ration of just over one pound of rice and half a pound of wheat, or millet flour.

But villagers say they had only been given two ounces of broken rice since the cyclone struck.

The correspondent watched two children sucking desperately at the pith of banana and tamarind tree trunks, stripped of their leaves and fruit by the raging winds.



Drug-seeker

Dave Hochman, 62-year-old president of a wholesale distributing company, has prowled through the back alleys and bus terminals of many North American cities trying to purchase illicit drugs. He is researching for a short novel on young people and the drug problem. (CP Photo)

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Here is a typical case. A club is led and declarer sees that there are no possible losers except in trumps. He can lose a trump trick and make the slam, but he cannot afford to lose two trump tricks.

So South gives thought to the trump combinations the opponents may have that might defeat him. Obviously, if the trumps are divided 2-2 or 3-1, there is no chance of losing the slam.

The only distribution that can endanger the hand is a 4-0 division. This can occur in only two ways— either opponent may have all four trumps.

If West has them, there is no problem. Whenever South plays the ace East shows out and sooner or later declarer leads a low heart to the jack to restrict himself to one trump loser.

But if East has the four trumps and the ace is led, South is in trouble. East's Q-10-9 sitting over the J-7-6 are good for two tricks and South must go down.

Since the 4-0 distribution is the only one that can put the slam in jeopardy, declarer tries to find a method of play —a safety play— to guard against this possibility.

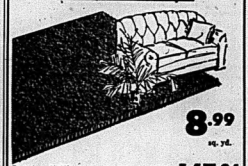
He wins the club lead in dummy and plays the five of hearts. If East produces the nine, ten, or queen, South wins with the ace and cannot lose more than one trump trick if he plays properly.

If East, on the five, plays the deuce, South plays the three as a safety measure. If West wins the trick, that closes the door to further trump losers, while if West shows out, South again cannot lose more than one trick.

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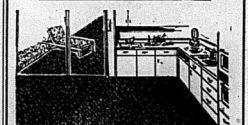
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Demand for Nickel Declines as Productive Capacity Climbs

TORONTO (CP) — International nickel industry is suffering an economic hangover and a slump in consumer and plant equipment purchases has compounded the industry's problems.

During the late 1960s and into 1970 nickel was scarce and producers were expanding as rapidly as they could. Then supply surpassed demand and at the same time demand began to decline.

International Nickel Co. of Canada Ltd., the non-Communist world's largest supplier, produces annual figures on consumption which estimate the amount of nickel actually processed in factories.

Industry sources say they expect Inco's 1971 consumption estimate—the figure usually is released in December each year—will be between 800 million and 825 million pounds. It was 985 million pounds in 1970, 844 million in 1969 and 830 million in 1968.

The decline in nickel consumption is in large measure a reflection of the drop in steel production.

Henry S. Wingate, Inco chairman, noted in a speech last month to the International Iron and Steel Institute in Toronto that more than 60 per cent of primary nickel consumed last year was in steel or iron-containing products. Stainless steel alone accounts for 40 per cent of the nickel market.

Mr. Wingate said the nickel-steel alloy markets are relatively less important to the steel producers.

Only about four per cent of steel sold contains nickel but he added: "In general they are, however, high profit products and products with a rapid growth potential."

Raw steel production for the first nine months of this year was down 5.05 per cent from the same period of 1970 in countries reporting to the International Iron and Steel Institute and accounting for about 80 per cent of world steel production.

The Inco estimate may make the nickel market look worse than it actually is.

Metallgesellschaft A. G., a West German firm which is one of the largest metals dealers in the world, also estimates nickel consumption and its estimates would correspond closely to sales by producers. While Inco estimates the amount of nickel consumed by factories, Metallgesellschaft adds both factory use and stockpiling.

Falconbridge Nickel Mines Ltd. makes projections on Metallgesellschaft figures and the projection for 1971 is between 900 and 910 million pounds, up to about 10 per cent more than what industry sources expect the Inco estimate to show.

Falconbridge, the non-Communist world's No. 2 nickel producer, projects 1972 consumption at between 900 and 990 million pounds.

The Metallgesellschaft consumption figure for 1970 was 900 million pounds; for 1969 it was 788 million pounds; and, for 1968 it was 813 million pounds.

The established Canadian price for nickel now is $1.37½ cents a pound. A year ago it was above $2.

Problems for the major producers are compounded by price-cutting by small companies. Producers in Africa, Finland and Greece have been marketing nickel at prices as low as $1 a pound. The large companies rely on long-term contracts and the small companies disregard the uniform price structure used by the major producers.

The situation within the industry is dramatically demonstrated by one statistic from Inco—which accounts for more than half the deliveries in the non-Communist world.

Inco's inventories at the end of September were valued at $425 million, more than triple the $139 million worth of nickel the company had in stockpiles at the end of 1970.

As a result, Inco has made two reductions this year in production levels, one by seven per cent and the second by 15 per cent.

U.S. October Car Sales Set Record

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Thanks to the price freeze, October apparently was the biggest sales month in the history of the United States auto industry, Lee A. Iacocca, president of Ford Motor Co., said Wednesday.

He said preliminary sales figures indicate it was the first month in which more than one million vehicles were sold by U.S. manufacturers.

For all of 1971, he told the Los Angeles Area Chamber of Commerce, it appears the industry will exceed the 10-million unit sales mark for the first time.

The four major U.S. automakers sold 893,713 cars in October, shattering the mark of 885,328 set in October 1968. Because of new model introductions, October is traditionally the industry's strongest sales month.

October sales soared 48.5 per cent above October 1970, when only 629,132 cars were sold.

Canadian Exports to U.S. Up

OTTAWA (CP) — There was a pronounced shift to more exports to the United States and more world-wide exports of Canadian finished goods in September, the first full month of President Nixon's new 10-per-cent extra duty on American imports, federal statistics show.

Statistics Canada released revised September export figures Wednesday, showing that exports to the U.S. rose to $1.03 billion in September from $946.4 million in August. The U.S. surcharge was imposed Aug. 15, mainly against foreign manufactured goods going into the U.S.

This increase was more than enough to offset a decline of Canadian exports to other countries in September. Exports to all countries rose to $1.48 billion from $1.43 billion in August.

The latest compilation of export figures for the first nine months of 1971, unadjusted for seasonal trends, showed sales to the U.S. running to $9.9 billion compared with $8.2 billion in the same period last year.

Sales to all countries for nine months this year amounted to $13.1 billion, compared with $12.5 billion last year.

The government has warned that the impact of the U.S. surcharge will become heavier as the months go by and could become serious late this winter if they are not lifted soon.

Tax on Canadian Cars Proposed

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — The Senate finance committee voted Wednesday to give President Richard Nixon power to slap an excise tax on cars imported from Canada.

The administration had proposed eliminating the seven-per-cent excise tax on all cars as part of President Nixon's new economic policies. Foreign cars, however, were subject to a 10-per-cent import surcharge.

The Senate finance committee earlier voted to give the president the option of imposing the excise tax on all foreign cars except those made in Canada. Wednesday, the committee extended the option to cover Canadian-made cars.

A committee spokesman said the action meant the U.S.-Canadian auto agreement will have to be overhauled.

Any move to slap an excise tax on Canadian cars would cause dismay in Canada, which has already protested bitterly at the effect the U.S. 10-per-cent surcharge on imports is having on the Canadian economy.

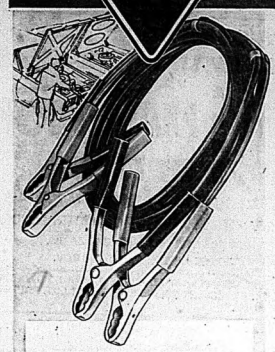
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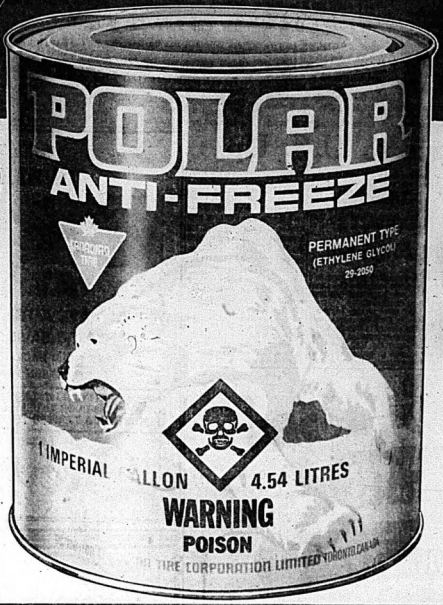
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1. Lincoln's secretary of treasury
5. Ancient
10. Plural word
11. Impro-fessional family name
14. Comfortable (2 wds.)
15. Archi-tect's after-thought
16. Spirit
17. Is located, at times
18. Coal
19. Coal
20. Went about
21. "Old Rough and Ready"
23. Agile
24. Laurel
25. Spanish
26. Put to
27. Embrace
28. Straw
31. Greek
32. Feminine
33. Bible-
34. Pertaining
35. Make
36. Receiving
(2 wds.)
39. Genre
40. Make
41. Make
42. Room
43. Personal
44. Call
45. Public
46. Detested
47. Yes
48. Petty
(2 wds.)
49. Lois
50. Ingle
51. Tear's
52. Luxury
53. Pass
54. "Dear"
55. Sullivan
56. Bundle
57. Ms.

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2. Fielding
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Yesterday's Closing Prices

INDUSTRIALS		Gulf Canada 34¼	
Abitibi 8¾		Harding Carp. A 11¼	
Acres Ltd. 8¼		Home — Pri Ltd.	
Aines 17		Home Oil A 20¾	
Alta. Gas Trunk 47¼		Hudson Bay Oil 41¾	
Alpine Steel 11¾		Husky Oil 12¾	
Asamera 6¾		Imasco 23¾	
Atlantic Steel 20¼		Imp. Oil 39½	
Bank of Mont. 15		Imp. Oil 36¾	
Bank of N. S. 31¾		Inco 37¾	
Bell Canada 44¾		Intl. Nickel 34¾	
Bow Valley 17		Intl. Utilities 20¾	
BC Forest 8¾		Inv. Grp. A 23¾	
BC Power 27¾		Inv. Grp. A 6%	
Can. Cement 26¼		Labatts A 23¾	
Can. Cement 26¼		Labatts B 480	
Can. Breweries 6		Loblaw A 22¾	
Can. Celanese 22¾		Loblaw Ltd. 22¾	
CDC 11¾		Massey 10¾	
CIL 20¾		Massey Conv. 10¾	
CP Inv. Grp. Pref. 22¾		Molson A 20¾	
Cod. Tire A 21¾		Molson B 20¾	
Cod. Tire B 20¾		Power Corp. 20¾	
Consumers Gas 20¾		Price Co. 20¾	
Crown Cork 20¾		Shell Canada 20¾	
Corby A 23¾		Simpson's Ltd. 19¾	
Corby Ltd. 11¾		Simpson A 20	
Dist. Seagrams 33¼		Steel Can. 20¾	
Dom. Bridge 20		Texaco Can. 20¾	
Dom. Stores 13¾		Traders A 11¾	
Dominion Textile 20¾		Tr. Can. Pipe 34¼	
Donohue 20¾		Union Gas 20¾	
Dupont 20¾		Union Gas 20¾	
Dupont Can. 20¾		Walker H. 20¾	
Falconbridge 20¾		Westcoast 20¾	
Ford Motor 20¾		Weston 20¾	
Gt. Lakes Paper 13¾			
Grty. Trust 13¾			

MINES	
Brunswick 20	
Bruncan A 20¾	
Campbell Red 20¾	
Cassiar 20¾	
Conwest 20¾	
Cons. Morrison 13¾	
Cons. Rambler 20¾	
Coulee 20¾	
Craigmont 20¾	
Dome 20¾	
Dome Petroleum 20¾	
Falconbridge 20¾	
Hollinger 20¾	
Lytton M. 20¾	
Mattagami 20¾	
McMillan 20¾	
Noranda Mines 43	
Opemiska 20¾	
Orchan 20¾	
Orchan 20¾	
Pine Point 20¾	
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OILS	
Asamera 14¾	
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Tri Basic 20¾	

Net Earnings

Bay Mills Ltd., year ended July 31: 1971, $145,423 loss; 1970, $65,365 loss.

Canada Steamship Lines Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1971, $5,750,000, $2.10 a share; 1970, $3,918,000, $1.83.

CHUM Ltd., year ended Aug. 31: 1971, $1,082,000, 35 cents per common and Class B share; 1970, $944,000, 34 cents.

Conduits National Co. Ltd., nine months ended Aug. 31: 1971, $8,148 loss; 1970, $4,342 profit.

Dome Mines Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1971, $2,277,648, $1.17 a share; 1970, $2,170,598, $1.12.

Finning Tractor and Equipment Co. Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1971, $2,427,000, $1.26 a share; 1970, $1,856,000, 95 cents.

Glant Yellowknife Mines Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1971, $535,000, 11 cents a share; 1970, $918,000, 21 cents.

Husky Oil Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1971, 38,747,000; $65,365 loss; 1970, $3,651,000, 55 cents.

IAC Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1971, $13,265,000, $1.06 a share; 1970, $11,578,000, 95 cents.

Kerr Addison Mines Ltd. nine months ended Sept. 30: 1971, $5,196,000, 54.5 cents a share; 1970, $5,836,000, 61.1 cents.

Maritime Telegraph and Telephone Co. Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1971, $5,385,164, $1.35 a share; 1970, $4,835,331, $1.21.

Peoples Credit Jewellers Ltd., 35 weeks ended Oct. 2: 1971, $322,000 profit; 1970, $104,155.

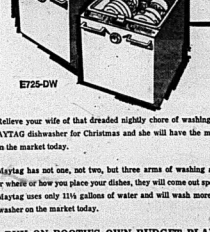
Richfield Chemicals (Canada) Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1971, $292,000, 82 cents a share; 1970, $196,000, 22 cents.

Trust General du Canada, nine months ended Sept. 30: 1971, $1,273,000, $1.42 a share; 1970, $922,500, $1.02.

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● **Here Come The Yts: "Universities: Tearing Down The Ivy." Looks at new trends in higher education. — Channel 3 — 9:30 p.m.**

6:00—News (6) (7) (8) (10) (13) (13)
6:15—News (6) (8)
Dick Van Dyke (6)
Andy Griffith (11)
6:30—Weekday (6)
Watchlist (8)
Dateline (11)
Man and the City (13)
7:00—To Tell The Truth (6)
Funny Face (8)
Truth or Consequences (10)
News (13)
Gilligan's Island (13)
7:30—Truth or Consequences (6)
Dick Van Dyke (8) (11) (13)
Let's Make Life (13)
Dragnet (6)
11:45—Weekday (6)
I Dream of Jeannie (10)
Flip (13)
12:00—Mr. Treasury Agent (6) (11) (13)
Bewitched (6) (7) (13)
Allen Smith and Jones (13)
2:30—Dean Martin (6)
3:30—Nichols (6)

FRIDAY

6:00—News (6) (8) (10) (13)
Search for Tomorrow (6)
Dick Van Dyke (8) (11) (13)
Andy Griffith (11)
Heart of Cassie (13)
Partners (6)
I Dream of Jeannie (10)
D.A.'s (6)
6:30—Laugh-In (6) (11) (13)
Truth or Consequences (7)
(13)
MOVIE: "A Howling in the Woods" (8)
Brady Bunch (13)
8:30—Mod U.S. Treasury (6) (7) (13)
MOVIE: "Berserk" (6) (7) (13)
The Monkees (8)
MOVIE: "Secret Affair" (11)
MOVIE: "Dateline: Diamonds" (13)
8:30—To Rome With Love (6)
Here Come the Yts (8)
10:00—Dean Martin (6)
Dave Madden, Counselor at Law (8)
Hold Onto Me (11)
Midweek (8)
11:00—Luncheon Interlude. (6) (8) (11) (13)
11:30—News (6) (8) (11) (13)
Jackpot (6)
11:35—Johnny Carson (6)
Hollywood (8)
Gunsmoke Show (6) (7) (13)
2:30—Dick Van Dyke (6)
11:45—MOVIE: "Jubilee Trail" (8)
Up Tempo! (6)
11:55—MOVIE: "Mystery Submarine" (11)
12:00—MOVIE: "The Shadow of the Cat" (6)
12:15—Prisoner (6)
1:00—Weekday (6) Happens Every Thursday" (6)

Partridge Family (13)
Noon 222 (13)
Noon 222 (13)
Truth or Consequences (6) (11) (13)
Odd Couple (13)
Let's Make a Deal" (6)
MOVIE: "Block Nose" (6)
MOVIE: "Perfect" (13)
12:00—World TV Showcase (6)
Dick Cavett Show (8)
Bewitched (11)
FBI (6) (11)
12:30—MOVIE: Game of the Week (6)
1:00—News (6) (8) (7) (8) (13) (13)
Virginian (6)
Johnny Carson (6)
Merv Griffin Show (7)
MOVIE: "Inside Daisy Clover"
MOVIE: "Dateline: Diamonds" (13)
Wire Tap Blood Cell" (6)
MOVIE: "The Satan Bug" (13)
11:45—MOVIE: "Dateline: Diamonds" (13)
11:55—MOVIE: "The Man in the Middle" (11)
12:00—MOVIE: "Bitter Creek" (6) and "Evelyn Prentice" (8)
12:05—MOVIE: "Secrets of River Plate" and "The War of the Wizards" (13)
Merv Griffin (10)

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8:35—Hunters Message.
9:05—What Do You Think? with Milt Johnston.
11:00—Luncheon Interlude.
11:70—Farm Program with Phil Flagler.
1:00—Town and Country Show with Dick Loverlegs.
2:00—Ted and Levi Show.
2:30—Dick Heenes Show with Peter Thomas.
3:05—Hunters Message.
3:05—Sir Critch Report.
4:27—Daryl Daniels Show.
5:15—Gilmour's Album.
6:30—National News and Free Press Report.
7:00—Harold Glover Show.
11:15—Harold Tompkins Country Music Show Together.

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8:00—Sports "A" Hockey — Orillia at Belleville (joined in progress).

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THURSDAY

9:15—This Country in the Morning.
12:00—Luncheon Interlude.
3:30—School and Youth Programming.
3:30—The Max Ferguson Show.
4:00—Local Music at Six.
6:00—News: World at Six.
6:05—At It Again.
9:30—Music As You Like It.

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LBJ Memoirs A Touchy Subject

NEW YORK (AP) — Bill Moyers, who was presidential press secretary for Lyndon B. Johnson, is host on a weekly educational television network discussion program, This Week. His toughest assignment of the season was presiding Wednesday night over a critical analysis of his former boss's book, The Vantage Point: Perspectives of the Presidency, 1963-1969.

Moyers, who probably knows more about Johnson than any of the three White House correspondents discussing the author and his book—often in uncomplimentary terms—restrained himself in his interrogator's role.

He smoothly continued to question his guests after swallowing some tart observations. James Deakin, for instance, described the volume about Johnson's tenure as "not as Lyndon Johnson saw it but as he wishes us to see it."

William Lawrence, a veteran White House reporter, accused the former president of occasionally "shaving the truth." While Moyers injected a few sharp questions, only his tone of voice indicated he was on the defensive.

Consensus of the three guests seemed to be that the book reflected little of the "vital, tempestuous man" as one of them described the Johnson they had known and for whom they felt mixed emotions.

The program was hardly typical of the series. A man of opinion and deep perception, Moyers usually participates more actively in the discussions. It is an interesting, worthy series but a bit ragged in spots.

ABC's The Smith Family,

Cloudy, Cool for Percy

TORONTO (CP) — Percy Saltzman, the CBC's chalk-toting weather specialist leaves the corporation after 19 years because of a dispute over salary.

"I didn't quit the CBC: it quit me," he said. "I'm willing to negotiate with anybody any time, including the Russians and Chinese."

Henry Fonda's TV vehicle which is certainly making no waves, looked brighter this week with an action show and some of that cozy family stuff for a change.

Word was around earlier that the series would shift emphasis this season to cops-and-robbers stuff, but to date this type of treatment has been the exception.

Dick Cavett, ABC's late-night talk show host, has won a year's renewal of his network contract. It will take him through 1972. In recent weeks, Cavett and CBS's Merv Griffin have been slugging it out toe-to-toe in the ratings for second place.

It is widely anticipated that Cavett will not have his arch-rival around for long since. Griffin has indicated he wants out of his current spot by year's end.

Johnny Carson and his Tonight Show on NBC remain a big lap ahead of the field.

The Coastal Knight SOLUNAR TABLES When To Fish Or Hunt

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The Eastern Standard Time.
(Nov. 6 - 14.)

	Major Period	Major Period	Minor Period	Minor Period
Saturday	7.00	1.15	12.45	6.00
Sunday	8.05	2.40	8.50	3.00
Monday	9.05	3.40	9.50	3.55
Tuesday	10.00	4.35	10.45	4.50
Wednes.	10.40	5.15	11.25	5.30
Thursday	11.25	6.00	12.00	6.10
Friday	12.05	6.35	12.25	6.50
Saturday	12.45	7.10	1.05	7.30
Sunday	1.30	7.45	1.45	8.05

Sports Calendar

LUNCHEON & SOCKEY
FRIDAY — Rotary Tarriers at Belleville Quinte Curlers.

LEGALESE SPORTS
SATURDAY — Bar Sinfonia Rugby vs Legalese Basketball at Cartaretsal, 6.30 p.m.; Sir Sanford Fleming vs Legalese Basketball at Duck Elementary, 7.30 p.m.

CURLING & HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Moyers vs Belleville Fairways at Memorial Arena, 2.30 p.m.

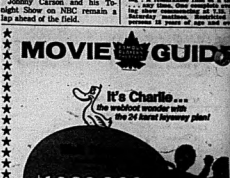
MINOR HOUSE LEAGUE HOCKEY
TUESDAY — Mallorytown Merchants vs Mac's Milk, 4 p.m.; Simpson-Sears vs Tom No. 12, 5 p.m.; Agincourt vs Team No. 13, 10 a.m.; Smith Bros. vs Dairy Queen, 10 a.m.; Team vs Team No. 15 vs Team No. 14, 11 a.m.; Belleville Jets vs Team No. 16, 1.15 p.m.; Canada Club vs Vardeen, 2.30 p.m.; Red Barn vs Bonnie Doon, 2.30 p.m.; Team vs Team No. 17 vs Team No. 18, 4.30 p.m.; Team vs Team.
THURSDAY — Eastend vs Point Anne vs Richard Ellis, 7.30 a.m.; Quinte Dairy vs Shoppers Drug Mart, 8.30 a.m.; Circle TV vs Arts Variety, 9.30 a.m.; Team vs Team, 10.30; Lou Williams vs Goldstein, 11.30; Ruby Tuesday vs Team, 11.40; Ruby Tuesday vs Team, 12.30; Team vs Team, 1.30; Team vs Team, 2.30; Canadian Tire vs Wm. Tell, 3.30; Wm. Tell vs Team, 4.30; Team vs Team, 5.30; Team vs King Properties, 6 p.m.; Kings vs Brentwood, 7.30 p.m.; Team vs Brentwood, 8.30 p.m.
BREWER — FRIDAY — Base Car Wash vs Trenton, 8.30 p.m.; Duck Elite Rinks.
BANTAM — TONIGHT — Pampeons vs Quinte Mall, 8.30 p.m.; Trenton vs Base Car Wash, 8.30 p.m.; Lou Williams vs McSweys and Bonnie Doon vs Belleville Jets, 6.30 p.m.
BANTAM — MONDAY — McSweys vs Lou Williams, 6.30 p.m.
BANTAM — TUESDAY — Quinte Mall vs BCA Trenton, 6.30 p.m.; Bonnie Doon vs Team No. 1, 7.30 p.m.; Kenyon and Wrecks vs Lou Williams, 8.30 p.m.
HIGH SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL
SATURDAY — CORSA "AA" championship tournament, 10 a.m.
QUINTE SOCKEY
TONIGHT — Bobs Dairy vs Stacos Construction, 6.15 pm; Consumers vs Central Tire, 6.45 p.m.
JUNIOR ALL STAR SOCKEY
NOVICE — FRIDAY — Town Ford City vs Oshawa at Dick Elliott Rink, 6.45 p.m.
NOVICE — SUNDAY — Trenton Flyers vs Kingston at Memorial Arena, 1.30 p.m.
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NOVICE — SUNDAY — Kingston vs Belleville at Memorial Arena, 5.45 p.m.
BANTAM — SUNDAY — Napanee vs Kingston at Memorial Arena, 1.30 p.m.
MIDGET — SATURDAY — Stacos at Napanee, 2 p.m.
JUVENILE — SUNDAY — Trenton Tire vs Kingston at Cook Construction, 2 p.m.
JUVENILE — SUNDAY — Wooler vs Stacos at Wooler, 2 p.m.
TYKE — FRIDAY — All Star Tryouts 6.7 a.m., Memorial Arena
TYKE — SUNDAY — All Star Tryouts 1.15 - 2.15 p.m., Dick Elliott Rink.

Theatre Feature Times

AT THE BELLE — "Fish" (Belle Productions Presents — starring Jim Jones and Joe Flynn) — Today to Saturday 7.00 - 9.00 — Sun. Mon. Tues. Wed. 2.00 p.m. Saturday Matinee 2.00 p.m.

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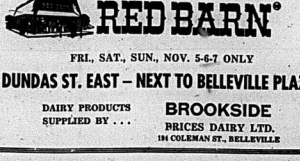
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Nuclear Scientists Say Amchitka Blast Needed to Test Theory

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Ask a nuclear scientist plotting between Anchorage and rocky Amchitka Island why the powerful nuclear weapon beneath the island should be exploded and he'll say: "You can only go so far in theory before you must test."

Ask the young man in furry parka and heavy boots pacing to and fro with his protest sign in front of the federal courthouse here why the blast should be stopped and he'll speak of possible earthquakes, tidal waves, radiation leaks and the nests of bald eagles and peregrine falcons on Amchitka's coastal cliffs.

The controversy that has arisen over the Atomic Energy Commission's plans to detonate a nuclear device equivalent to five million tons of TNT is the latest example of modern technology coming face-to-face with environmental decency. The test is code-named Cannikin.

But the debate over the Amchitka test, now set for Saturday, is further complicated by international issues.

Amchitka, a barren windswept 42-mile-long finger of an island 1,400 miles west of here, is only 870 miles from Soviet territory. Canada and Japan have protested against the blast and the Soviet Union denounced earlier detonations on this treeless island.

Because Cannikin is a defensive weapon, proposed for use on the Spartan anti-ballistic-missile system, many justifications for the test must remain secret, AEC and defence department officials say.

Scientists building the first atomic bomb in 1945 were confident their calculations were correct. But they had to test it before the device would have any military value.

The same is true, AEC weapons experts say, for the Cannikin device.

Spartan is designed to eventually streak into the sky, dueling any incoming enemy ICBMs in the vacuum of deep space where a conventional nuclear weapon wouldn't be satisfactory.

On the ground, a nuclear weapon wreaks its havoc with searing heat and the shock wave transmitted by the air. But in space, the heat would have little effect on a missile and there is no air to carry the shockwave.

But an enemy ICBM can be knocked out by bombarding it with intense radiation—powerful x-rays and neutrons. They would penetrate the missile's skin, alter electrical structure in the electrical components and render them useless.

The radiation would travel for hundreds of miles at the speed of light. A one-megaton Spartan warhead might thus throw up a curtain of radiation which enemy missiles couldn't penetrate.

The device also must produce a wide range of radiation particles that make it difficult to shield enemy missiles.

Such a device test is deployed in a 30-foot-wide chamber 6,000 feet below Aupchiks. Arrayed around it are sensitive instruments that will measure the weapon's radiation and send the data to the surface in the split-second before the blast destroys the instruments. Scientists will find out if their calculations are right.

But Amchitka lies in what seismologists call the "ring of fire," an earthquake-prone belt that follows the Pacific Ocean coast from South America northward through Japan and Asian coastal lands.

Forces deep in the earth pushing the continents about cause plates of the earth's crust to rub against one another, building up strain. If the strain at some point suddenly becomes too great, two pieces of crust lurch past one another and cause an earthquake.

Opponents of the test fear a large earthquake might be set off. If the quake occurred underwater, a tidal wave might be sent down on Hawaii 700 miles to the south or the Alaskan or continental U.S. coasts.

The AEC says their studies have shown this to be a remote possibility.

But added fuel was fed to the controversy Wednesday when the AEC released previous secret documents, one in which Russell E. Train, chairman of the president's council on environmental quality, said the blast could set off a chain of earthquakes like falling dominoes and send a tidal wave across the Pacific.

The AEC says the possibility of a radiation leak is "remote and if a leak occurred it wouldn't endanger the environment.

The AEC says Cannikin may cause a few rock falls and soil slides along Amchitka's coastline, affecting nests of bald eagles, peregrine falcons and other birds.

But they cite studies conducted in 1969 after detonation of Milrow, a nuclear explosive equivalent to one million tons of TNT, that showed a few fish off shore might have been killed or injured and that about 10,000 cubic yards of material along the cossis fell. No adverse effect on sea otters were detected.

But conservationists say because Cannikin is five times greater, it could have a much more pronounced effect.



To Your Good Health

Testing All for Rubella Would Be Wasteful Procedure

By GEORGE C. THOSTESON, MD

Dr. Thosteson: Recently I read an article advising all women who wanted to have a child to have a test to determine immunity to rubella, or German measles.

I had the test the next day, and it was so simple and inexpensive (free at the Health Department) that I wonder why doctors don't advise all female patients to have the test.

Also if the test shows no immunity and I have had the vaccine, how long should I wait before becoming pregnant?—Mrs. J. D.

For female patients who may become mothers, yes, the test is fine. But it would be wasteful to test women past child-bearing age. Rubella is a pretty mild disease except in one situation—pregnancy. When a woman gets it in early pregnancy, especially the first three months, it is tremendously dangerous to the fetus, the child she is carrying.

In the epidemic of the mid-1960s, there were 20,000 stillbirths, deaths in infancy, or babies with defects in the United States alone.

Now that we possess an effective vaccination against the disease, the aim is to vaccinate as many children, all if we can, that further epidemics cannot occur.

Until that time comes, any woman who has not already had German measles, or been immunized, risks having a defective baby, or losing the baby altogether.

It is very good advice for women who may have babies to have the test to see whether they are immune to German measles. Many don't know for sure whether they've had it.

There are, in fact, four methods of testing for this, but the simplest is used most often, the HI (hemagglutination - inhibition) test). This is being produced in kit form by several pharmaceutical firms and the test gives results overnight.

Four out of five women already are immune but the other 20 per cent represents a lot of women.

One timely suggestion is to make the rubella test part of the physical examination required for a marriage licence. Weak point is that in some places such examinations are not required or are very sketchy.

Another blind spot that needs attention is that the mass vaccination programs are being carried on through the schools, which leaves the pre-schoolers without the vaccination. A rubella epidemic just among these little ones could cause havoc.

Your final question: If you have had the rubella vaccine, take the most stringent care not to become pregnant for the following two to three months.

Also, before having the vaccine, a woman always should be tested to make sure that she isn't, unknowingly, already pregnant. Having the vaccination, in early pregnancy can do the same damage that having the disease causes.

What the Stars Say

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General Guide — Battle lines are firmly drawn between the two major parties over Nixon's policies. One leading Democrat's criticism is loudly aimed from a level reserved for mudslinging, an attack that will eventually backfire next spring to jeopardize his own career.

Aries (March 21-April 19). Publicizing any recent losses in an attempt to gain sympathy will only set you sharply criticism. No one feels sorry for somebody who's too thick-headed to listen to advice.

Taurus (April 20-May 20). Your bull-like determination to succeed at any cost can generate some vehement opposition from partners. If you can't change your aims, at least soften your approach.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). Nobody's fooling you with any fancy airs or snooty manners. A social climber can provide you to expose his humble and unglamorous origins to the whole crowd.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). Your latest economy drive can be hastily abandoned when a tempting luxury catches your eye today. I'm warning you, Cancer, start to save.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). Key alliances are under strong stresses due to your insistence that things have to be your way. Scream and shout, but you won't get partners to change their minds.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Today's Virgo phrase is "you're driving me crazy" and everyone, from the mailmen to your boss to your mate will manage to touch off your annoyance. Try to stay calm.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22). Social duties could prove more costly than you had anticipated. Be sure to have some extra cash with you if you step out with friends this evening.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21). It'll be easier to keep home folks in line by making polite requests instead of issuing ultimatums. A big word could set off a powder keg of revolt.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Make sure that what you say and write today is strictly factual. If your stories start to get too wild, an irate buddy can step in and set the record straight.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Spending more is being eliminated entirely by emotional considerations. When your practical instincts gain the upper hand tomorrow, you'll want to kick yourself.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). An official at work can call you on the carpet because of a reckless business move on your part. Be sure to get the boss' approval before taking any action.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). Your own excitability and sensitivity can help an opponent score points against you with a critical remark. Don't let your anger show.

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Police Chief Holds Girls Who Barked

TEMPLETON, Que. (CP) — Police Chief Roch Bergeron was not amused when high school girls on a school bus barked at him after one girl had called him "a dog".

He detained the bus and the girls at the police station after they refused to tell who had done the barking.

The girls were told to telephone their parents to pick them up, but it was nearly three hours before they had all left the station.

"It may sound stupid to have detained them but I don't think I have to stand for such abuse," said Chief Bergeron.

Templeton is on the Ottawa River, six miles east of Ottawa.

Rooster Whips Eagle Trying to Steal Chick

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A 17-pound bald eagle that lost a bout with a barnyard rooster in Lawrence County is recovering at Ohio State University.

The eagle tried to take a hen from a barnyard flock near Chesapeake, along the Ohio River.

But a watchful rooster fought with him beak and spur for 100 feet across the barnyard. The rooster broke one of the eagle's wings with a powerful blow.

Policeman Drinks to Disprove Mouthwash Defence

PRESTON, Ont. (CP) — Insp. Frank Hewer had beer for breakfast, liquor for lunch, a few snorts in between and mouthwash for a chaser.

It cost another Preston resident $60.

The inspector volunteered at a plea from Judge J. R. H. Kirkpatrick of the Galt provincial court to duplicate the intake of Ernest Kells of Preston.

Kells testified he drank a certain quantity of beer and liquor, soaked his top denture in mouthwash and rinsed his mouth with it. The defence contended that the mouthwash was responsible for his high breath-alcohol reading.

Insp. Hewer's breakfast consisted of a beer, two eggs and a piece of toast, then two more beers.

At 11 a.m., he had a bowl of soup, a toasted cheese sandwich and a glass of milk. An hour later, he drank two ounces of rye whisky, and 50 minutes later, another two ounces of rye.

Around 5 p.m., his wife drove him to the police station for the mouthwash and a breath-analysis. His reading failed to approach Kells's.

The next day, Kells was fined $60.

Said the inspector: "One of the reasons I did it was because have an upper denbecause I have an upper den-

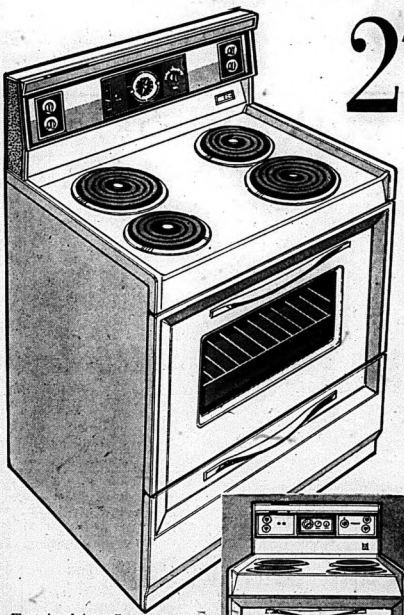
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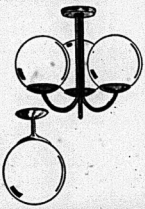
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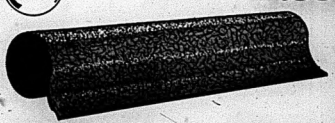
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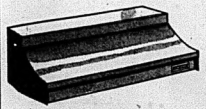
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Lake Full of Mine Wastes Is Proposed for Valley in B.C.

VANCOUVER (CP) — A lake full of mine wastes—four miles long, a half-mile wide and held back by a 600-foot-high dam—is a possibility for the Highland Valley in British Columbia's southern interior as a result of planned mining development in the area.

C. O. Brawner, a Vancouver mining consultant, explained:

"What I am talking about is a way of storing the estimated one billion tons of waste materials that the mines will produce over the next 40 years.

"A dam to hold back the (liquified) wastes from the four producing or planned mines qit the valley would be larger than any dam made for a similar purpose now in existence in Canada."

Mr. Brawner said the four mining companies with active interests in the Highland Valley are exploring the possibility of a joint undertaking of such a project.

The earth dam would span the width of the valley, about 3,000 feet, and could be placed at one of several locations along the 50-mile-long valley floor.

Mr. Brawner said the area now is grazing land, swamp and a couple of hay fields. "There isn't even a house there."

He said about 99.5 per cent of the rock excavated at the big open-pit mines envisaged for the valley will be waste called tailings. These would be ground to a fine powder and mixed with water to form a slurry which would be pumped up to four miles to the dam site.

Mr. Brawner said the Bethlehem Copper Corp. Ltd. mine now in production in the valley is already using a tailings dam 300 feet high. He identified the three other mines in the area as Lornex, which is under development, and Highmount and Valley, in the planning stages and looking for customers.

There is not much danger of pollution from such tailings, he said, because copper residues have a very low rate of ground and water seepage.

"After the mines are played out," he said, "the water evaporates and the surface of the tailing can be used for agricultural purposes. It has the texture of a silty soil, and with fertilizers added it would bring out good crops."

Mr. Brawner, a stability engineer for Golder, Brawner and Associates Ltd., was in attendance this week as 150 mining experts from around the world gathered in Vancouver to discuss methods of keeping mine tailings and the slopes of open-pit mines from shifting accidentally.

Shifting of mine tailings can bring about tragic results, such as when a schoolhouse in the South Wales town of Aberfan was buried, and when a flood of slurry was loosened by an earthquake in Chile three years ago and swept down a valley, killing 300 persons.

Mr. Brawner said there will be more open-pit mines as underground mines become less economical to operate.

He said an underground mine can usually average about 1,000 tons of ore a day. Several open-pit mines in B.C. average more than 30,000 tons a day.

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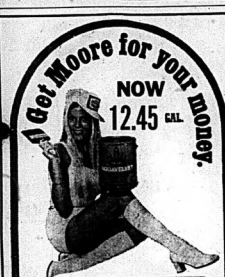
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Quebec Will Decide How Social Assistance Grants Are Spent

QUEBEC (CP) — Several cabinet ministers said Wednesday that Quebec would accept money set aside by the federal government for social assistance measures but the province would decide how much funds were spent.

Justice Minister Jerome Choquette released the text of a letter to John Turner, federal justice minister, which said he would be "very happy" to accept funds under the federal government's legal aid program, announced last Friday.

However, legal aid is "definitely under provincial jurisdiction" the letter said.

Maurice Tessier, municipal affairs minister, told the national assembly the province alone would decide which municipal winter works projects will be eligible for federal aid.

The federal government has set aside $50 million for winter works projects in the province.

Raymond Garneau, Quebec finance minister, said the province does not have a special budget for aiding municipal winter works but would use a $63 million federal loan, announced by Finance Minister Edgar Benson.

Creditiste leader Camil Samson asked Kevin Drummond, minister of lands and forests, to comment on another demonstration which turned to violence—this one near Manneville, about 400 miles north of Montreal.

He said that about 40 provincial policemen armed with riot sticks charged a group of 100 people after the group formed a road block which prevented access to a lumber camp.

Mr. Drummond said he would comment on the matter only when fully informed about the conflict. He was to meet with representatives of the area's regional development council later in the day.

Belgium To Expel Russians

BRUSSELS (AP) — The Belgian government has decided to expel or ban from Belgium more than 30 Soviet citizens named as spies by defector Anatoliy Tchebotarev, an informed source reported today.

About one-third of the Soviets already have left the country, the source said. He predicted there would be no sudden mass expulsion, as there was recently in Britain. Instead, diplomats and trade representatives would be asked to leave in small groups.

They would all be gone "within a reasonable time," the source said. This would reduce the number of adult Soviet males in Belgium by more than one-fourth.

Tchebotarev, 38, was a counsellor at the Soviet trade mission in Brussels. He disappeared Oct. 3 and later it was announced that he was in the United States. The list of names he furnished was transmitted to Belgium by the U.S. government, the source said.

One reason the Belgium government is playing down the case is that the North Atlantic Alliance, which has its headquarters in Brussels, has given Belgium the job of arranging the first talks with the Soviet Union on troop reductions in Europe.

Marchers Suggested For Senate

OTTAWA (CP) — Some of the people who took part in orderly demonstrations against the visit of Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin to Canada last month would make good members of the Senate, Senator Allister Grosart (PC—Ontario) said Wednesday.

Senator Grosart said the demonstrations would have done a lot of good if they made the premier aware of the spectrum of Canadian feelings about the treatment of other human beings anywhere in the world.

He observed in a Senate speech that the premier had referred to the demonstrators as people of no consequence.

"I would be surprised if Premier Kosygin was not aware that there were people protesting, and imprisoned for protesting, whom we would welcome in this chamber for their qualities of intellect and concern for others," he said.

Lawrence Wants To Check Probe

TORONTO (CP) — Attorney-General Allan Lawrence said Wednesday that persons who feel they were mistreated by police in a demonstration here last week should report their complaints to him in writing.

Mr. Lawrence said in an interview he wants to receive specific complaints and charges from demonstrators who were protesting the Toronto visit of Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin Oct. 25.

He said he wants to check the adequacy of an investigation being conducted by the Metropolitan Toronto police commission into the complaints.

If he believes the commission's report is inadequate, he said, a royal commission, judicial inquiry or further investigations and hearings by the commission may be held.

More Studying Part of Time

OTTAWA (CP) — It is time universities looked more seriously at part-time education, a study group at the annual meeting of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada decided Wednesday.

Statistics Canada figures quoted in University Affairs, the Association's monthly publication, show that the number of part-time students is increasing more rapidly than that of full-time students.

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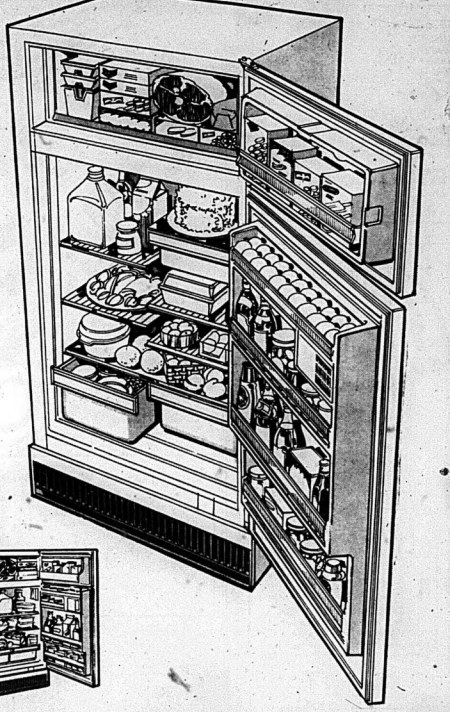
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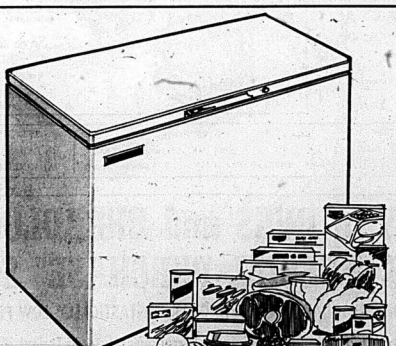
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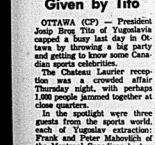
CHILDREN on their way to St. Mary's elementary school in Kitchener, Thursday morning stick out their tongues to taste the first snow of the season. (CP Photo)

Farewell Party Given by Tito

OTTAWA (CP) — President Josip Broz Tito of Yugoslavia capped a busy last day in Ottawa by throwing a big party and getting to know some Canadian sports celebrities.

The Chateau Laurier reception was a crowded affair Thursday night, with perhaps 1,000 people jammed together at close quarters.

In the spotlight were three guests from the sports world, each of Yugoslav extraction: Frank and Peter Mahovlich of the Montreal Canadiens hockey team and George Chuvalo of Toronto, Canadian heavyweight boxing champion.



"If Tito's such a friend, how come we never see his first name?"

North Awaits Major Storm

TORONTO (CP) — A major fall storm will spread snow and

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: A storm stretching from Iowa northward into northwestern Ontario will bring snow into all regions north of Georgian Bay today. The storm should keep southern Ontario cloudy today and sun is expected on Saturday. Cold air moving southward behind the storm should hit Northern Ontario Saturday.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	52	28
One Year Ago	44	34

wet snow into all Ontario regions north of Georgian Bay today, the weather office said in its morning bulletin.

A slight risk of freezing rain in northern areas also exists, the weatherman said.

The snow would fall on already snow-covered ground after flurries overnight.

Swirling snow hit parts of southwestern Ontario Thursday but temperatures in the high 30s and low 40s melted it during the afternoon. High temperatures of 45 to 50 were predicted right across southern Ontario today with no precipitation.

Cold air pouring southward behind the storm will feed into Northern Ontario Saturday.

U.S. Chief Justice To Rule on A-Test

WASHINGTON (CP) — While final preparations were being made for a huge nuclear test at Amchitka Island, environmental groups today pinned their hopes of halting the blast on a promised early decision by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger.

The Atomic Energy Commission plans to set off the five-megaton explosion at 5 p.m. EST Saturday, 6,000 feet under the island in the Aleutian chain off Alaska. The blast will test the hydrogen-bomb warhead of the Spartan anti-ballistic missile.

Conservation groups opposed to the test, code-named Cannikin, took their plea to Burger Thursday after losing two lower-court attempts to have the test stopped. A U.S. Supreme Court spokesman said a ruling could be expected today.

The appeal to Burger was filed by the Committee for Nuclear Responsibility, one of seven groups opposed to the test, asking that the test be halted, pending a hearing by the full Supreme Court.

The appeal cited a Court of Appeals ruling that "substantial questions" exist on whether the government complied with the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969, "and whether, accordingly, the action is lawful."

The appeal said the Court of Appeals determination "there was not enough time for a "judicial resolution" of the matter. "The result is to permit the carrying out of a federal action whose effect on the environment may be among the most significant in all man's history," the appeal said.

A spokesman for the conservation group had said that if Burger turned down the request without referring it to the full court, group lawyers could then appeal directly to other individual judges.

Organizers May Be Made Pay Damages

QUEBEC (CP) — Justice Minister Jerome Choquette said Thursday his department is studying a French law which makes demonstration organizers responsible for damages caused during a demonstration.

Aurele Audet (Cred—Abitibi West) had asked whether "the different organizations or unions" involved in "riots" in Montreal last Friday would be held responsible by the justice department and ordered to pay the costs.

Mr. Choquette said Mr. Audet seemed to be referring to a French law "which will be one of the alternatives we will examine . . . to ensure that liberty is exercised legally."

Inside Your Intelligencer

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DISC Ominous States Benson

OTTAWA (CP) — Cabinet ministers remained calm Thursday as economic thunderclouds appeared on the United States horizon and secret Canada - U.S. meetings were held here.

The thunderclouds came from the U.S. Senate finance committee, which approved authority for President Nixon to impose a seven-per-cent duty on Canadian-made automobiles and to increase to 15 per cent the 10-per-cent surtax on imports entering the United States.

In the Commons, Finance Minister E. J. Benson and Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin said it is too early for alarm at the danger of higher U.S. import duties on Canadian goods.

In an interview, Mr. Benson said the surtax vote "is not really all that important."

Even if the Senate eventually granted the authority to President Nixon it would not mean he would use it.

A more ominous action by the committee was its move toward approval of the DISC program, Mr. Benson said.

The DISC program would enable companies to set up domestic international sales corporations which would receive tax concessions on export earnings. Beside encouraging U.S. exports, it would encourage U.S. corporations to make goods for export in the United States and probably close down subsidiaries in Canada and elsewhere.

The surtax isn't going to move from 10 to 15 per cent or anything like that," Mr. Benson said. "But the DISC proposal is very worrisome to Canada."

If the DISC plan became law in the United States, the Canadian government would have to consider measures to counter it.

Asked about the closed-door meeting of Canadian and U.S. officials, Mr. Benson said there's nothing spectacular or newsworthy in this". It was a continuation of a series of general meetings between officials of the two countries.

Cabinet colleague Pelrin spokesman would say only that "further preparations are made in discussing problems of concern to both countries relating to payments and trade matters."

The United States was represented by two senior trade officials—John Petty, assistant treasury secretary for economic affairs, and Philip Trezise, assistant secretary for economic affairs in the state department.

It was Mr. Petty who told Canadian reporters in Washington six weeks ago that the United States had a number of demands to make on Canada, including removal of Canadian protection clauses in the 1965 U.S.-Canada auto agreement.

"I've no comment, nothing to say," was Petty's only remark as he walked by a reporter Thursday.

Government officials said they consider unlikely a new U.S. duty on Canadian cars, but they wanted assurance of this from the two U.S. officials—if they would give it.

Asked if the auto pact is in trouble, Mr. Benson said: "No, I would say it is not in trouble."

Forces Get Pay Boost

OTTAWA (CP) — Pay increases for members of the armed forces, designed to give the military wage parity with the public service, were announced today by the defence department.

The increases, retroactive to Oct. 1 this year, require 11.5 per cent. They consist of a pay raise of six per cent and a 5.5 per cent adjustment as a first step of a two-year plan to remove the pay lag between the forces and the public service.

A further 5.5 per cent adjustment to achieve pay parity will go into effect next year.

This year's increases will bring the basic pay of a fully-trained infantry private up to $400 monthly, an increase of $65.

A finance clerk with the rank of corporal will get $607 monthly, an increase of $89.

A general service captain's basic pay will rise to $885 a month, up $55. Minimum monthly pay for a colonel in the general service category now will be $1,635, an increase of $125.

The department said the increases also take into account special conditions of military service which place the servicemen at a net disadvantage in relation to the public servant.

These disadvantages include unpaid overtime, frequent moving, and early retirement.



ROLLS OF TELEGRAMS, said to list the names of 177,000 Canadians in protest of the planned nuclear test at Amchitka Island, Alaska, are brought to the Executive Office Building in Washington. Delivering the 5,000-foot message are Toronto broadcasters Charles Templeton, left, and Pierre Burton. Western Union messenger is Percy Davis. (AP Photo)

God, Nixon, and PM Asked to Stop Blast

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Appeals to God, President Nixon and Prime Minister Trudeau were made Thursday as Canadians turned from mass demonstrations to prayers, telegrams and letters to protest the five-megaton nuclear test scheduled for Saturday on a remote Alaskan island.

In Washington, a half-mile-long protest telegram containing an estimated 177,000 Canadian names was delivered to a presidential assistant.

More than 100 Canadian members of Parliament signed a telegram to the president asking him to stop the blast set for Amchitka Island, Church leaders signed a third. Other telegrams appealed to Mr. Trudeau.

Criticisms of the prime minister's alleged inaction in the Amchitka situation have come from the Greenpeace Two protest vessel, on its way to Amchitka; from Mayor Rod Sykes of Calgary; David Anderson, Ontario Federation of Labor president, and political opponents.

Scattered protests against the blast continued across Canada Thursday although the main day for protests was Wednesday.

At Ottawa, Mr. Trudeau declined to sign the MPs' telegram because he said the government had already made its position known and the Commons had approved a motion on Oct. 15 opposing nuclear tests in general and the Amchitka one in particular.

Members of all parties signed, including Mr. Nixon's and the Canadian government's earlier protest and urging him "in the name of humanity" to cancel the test.

In Montreal, 100 students from McGill University protested in front of the American consulate Thursday, the second demonstration there this week. Tuesday 100 members of the Voice of Women held a vigil around for three hours.

In Toronto, members of major religious faiths attended a noon-hour service of "sorrow and prayer" to protest the planned explosion.

Rev. Robert Cuyler, representing the Anglican diocese of Toronto, said it is "God's wish that man should live creatively but all we seem to be able to think of is creating bigger ways of destruction."

News Briefs

ST. SAUVEUR DES MONTS, Que. (CP) — Andre Raynaud, president of the Economic Council of Canada, said Thursday that current labor costs are partly responsible for high unemployment in Canada.

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EDMONTON (CP) — The Civil Service Association of Alberta voted Thursday to become part of the Canadian Labor Congress.

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NEW DELHI (Reuter) — Troops are moving into the cyclone-battered eastern India state of Orissa to help speed up relief operations amid fears of a cholera epidemic.

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WASHINGTON (Reuter) — The United States unemployment rate fell to 5.8 per cent of the civilian labor force last month from six per cent in September, the labor department reported today.



Lenny Williamson

Self-care Hospital Unit Opens

J. E. Bailey, (left), yesterday became one of the first six patients admitted to the Queen's Self-Care Unit of Belleville General Hospital, located at the former Queen's Motel. Helping Mr. Bailey deposit his valuables is staff nurse Mrs. H. J. Hemsley and David Kerr, owner of the building.

There's No Risk Says AEC Head

AMCHITKA ISLAND (AP) — The head of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission described preparations for Saturday's scheduled underground nuclear blast and said "there is no risk."

With his wife and two of his daughters at his side, AEC Chairman James R. Schlesinger late Thursday peered into the 6,000-foot-deep hole where the five-megaton device will be detonated.

"Any plan to refrain on this barren, windswept Aleutian island until after the test.

"It's fun for the kids, and my wife is delighted to get away from the house for a while," Schlesinger said.

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Students Protest Amchitka Blast

District secondary school students have joined the protest against tomorrow's scheduled underground nuclear explosion at Amchitka in the Aleutians.

In four Hastings county schools protest marches have indicated students' reaction to the American nuclear policy.

And at least one principal is pleased about his students' initiative.

C. M. Griffith, principal of Centre Hastings Secondary School in Madoc, said today that he could not condemn his students for raising their voices in protest.

Yesterday, about 200 CHSS students staged a protest march around the streets of Madoc "to impress upon the village that, no one in the adult community had lifted a voice against the test".

Earlier, the students had collected 30 cents a person to pay for a protest petition, with more than 200 names that they sent to President Nixon.

The parade was headed by three students carrying a Canadian flag banner eight feet long.

"I was proud of their initiative in finding that big flag", said Mr. Griffith.

There were ban-the-bomb placards and "even a few Union Jacks".

We took these kids to put cause and effect together in the classroom", said the principal. "We teach them to reason and to think. Then when we can expect different conclusions from us, we clobber them. I didn't give permission for the march, but I won't condemn it."

Students at Quinte Secondary School in Belleville yesterday started a petition-telegram to President Nixon in Washington. They collected between 300 and 350 names at 10 cents a head and also sent telegrams notifying the U.S. Embassy in Ottawa and Prime Minister Trudeau of their action.

At Moira, student council secretary John Vani began circulating a petition at 8 a.m. today and by 11 a.m. had collected about 250 signatures at the standard 10-cent, a-person rate.

The grade 12 student said the petition will be telegraphed to President Nixon later today, with a copy going to Hastings MP Lee Grills.

"We're not all-Maria effort," said Mr. Vani. "The students are doing it on their own."

At Centennial Secondary School, about half of the 1,200 - member student body launched a walkout during the fourth period.

Three or four leaders led marchers around the school chanting ban the bomb slogans as more students left their classrooms to join the parade.

Special Service

PICTON (Staff) — A special service marking the 178th anniversary of Picton United Church will be conducted here Sunday at 11 a.m. Guest speaker will be Rev. Whiteley is a former minister of Picton United Church.

The morning service will be followed by a coffee hour in the C. V. Lee Library. An award will be presented for the first time to a candidate for the ministry.

Attraction Is Added To Parade

Santa Claus will have another noteworthy competitor for the hearts of spectators at the Dec. 4 Santa Claus Parade.

Only this time, the opposition will be geared to the male onlookers manning the sidewalks.

While the pied piper of the trumpet, Bobby Dimby, is luring small fry with the strains of C-a-n-a-d-a, the men can enjoy a glimpse of the current Miss Dominion of Canada, Norma Hickey.

A bare-midriff ensemble from Darnley, Prince Edward Island, Miss Hickey will likely be riding in her own convertible, warmly bundled if early December — unless she holds true to form.

One of 10 children, she was born in Summerside, PEI, and is an avid enthusiast of swimming, archery and baton twirling.

Prior to becoming Miss Dominion of Canada, she was taking a secretarial science course in Summerside, but hopes one day to complete the course and go on to become a teacher.

Coming Events

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DANCE ELKS LODGE, 199 CEDAR Street, Belleville, Music by "Pass Four. Admission $3.50 couple. Prize.

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Motel-Hospital Receives Patients

Belleville took another step toward a total health care plan for its citizens yesterday when the first patients were admitted to the Queen's Self-care Unit on Dundas St. East.

The former Queen's Motel closed its doors to the public Nov. 1 and four days later went into operation as a hospital for ambulatory patients. Six patients were admitted Thursday afternoon — some recuperating from surgery and almost ready to go home and some being admitted for tests and investigation.

The self-care unit offers a completely different concept of medical care. The patients wear street clothes, take their meals in the restaurant and live in motel rooms that bear no trace of the traditional hospital atmosphere. Even members of nursing staff have left their uniforms behind at Belleville General Hospital and wear street clothes. Even hot pants.

The six patients admitted yesterday are the forerunners of many more. When the unit becomes fully operational it will have accommodation for 70 patients.

But more work must be done at the former motel before the unit is operating at full capacity. Covered passageways will be built between the three lodges so that patients can walk to the restaurant with a minimum of difficulty in winter weather.

A large common room is also in the planning stage.

Mrs. Earl MacDonald is unit co-ordinator, with a staff of three full-time and three or four part-time nurses to assist her. Their function is to keep a watchful eye on the patients — all bedside nursing services will be provided by the Victorian Order of Nurses on a contracting basis.

Dr. Reginal Anderson, BGH general co-ordinator said the average length of a patient's stay at the unit will be four or five days. Those admitted for tests and investigation are expected to remain in the unit for an average of only two days.

The unit will care for two types of patients.

One is the person recovering from an acute illness or surgery, who is better off convalescing at home than in a hospital. He is not ready to go home but doesn't require much nursing service.

"Physically and psychologically it is a great advantage for some patients to live in a near - normal environment," said Dr. Anderson.

The second type of patient is called the "hostel type". This is the person who must undergo tests, X-rays and medical investigation before admission to hospital.

"The self-care unit is particularly convenient for the out-of-town patient," commented the medical co-ordinator.

Patients are free to leave the unit to shop and visit and friends and relatives can visit them at the motel and eat with them in the restaurant.

The province of Ontario has leased the motel from owner David Kerr, who remains to administer the plant. Before the motel closed he had 23 employees on staff. Now there are 42. Others will be expected to rise when the self-care unit goes into full operation.

Air Crash Bereaves Parents

TRENTON (Staff)—The son of a Belleville couple, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Hodges, 48 Keller Drive has been identified as one of the eight Canadian Forces airmen who died in the crash of a Dakota in the Arctic Tuesday.

Twenty-four-year-old Cpl. P. C. Hodges served as First Officer (co-pilot) aboard the search and rescue plane from Winnipeg's 440 Squadron. He had been posted at Trenton's 424 Squadron from November 1968 to June 1969.

Others to die in the crash were Cpt. S. H. Gitzel, 28, Thorsby, Alta., Capt. L. A. Cooper, 35, Gilbert Plains, Man., Lieut. D. W. Smart, 23, Chatel, Man., Capt. C. A. Healey, 25, Sault Ste. Marie; Sgt. J. R. Lemieux, 35, Ottawa; Cpl. W. E. Platt, 25, Winnipeg; Cpl. D. N. Vodden, 35, Cobourg, Ont.

Wreckage of the plane was found in the tundra about 70 miles south of Port Parry on Canada's Arctic sea coast. The aircraft had been engaged to assist a drayed helicopter bush pilot, Mrnley Showalter of Yellowknife stranded in the area since October 30.

Mr. Showalter survived the Canadian Press yesterday he watched helplessly as the plane that had come to help rescue him stalled, dived and exploded. The Dakota crashed less than a mile from the Showalter aircraft.

According to the bush pilot, the Dak was about two-thirds of the way through a turn when its left wing seemed to drop abruptly. He said it then plunged abruptly "straight into the ground," exploding on impact.

"The boys stuck their necks out for me," Showalter said by walter, "but I guess if I were in their shoes I would have stuck my neck out too."

Parks Board Members Check Year's Progress

Results of an extensive program of summer parks development were viewed yesterday by city parks board members who were taken on a guided tour by superintendent Lloyd Syer.

The touring board members were shown developments work carried out during the past summer and were also filled in on future developments planned for the city.

Belleville one of the better municipal parks systems.

Making the parade along with superintendent Syer, were board members Don Templeman, Aldermen Robin Jeffrey and Donald Soutter and board secretary Gerald Brennan.

First area to be visited was the city's east side bay front district where, through co-operation on the part of the Belleville Harbor Commission, the Ontario Water Resources Commission and the city parks board, considerable progress has been made in the development of a waterfront neighborhood park.

Slough areas immediately to the west of the sewage plant have been filled in; grass has been seeded and parking areas laid out.

East of the sewage plant, members saw the results of the Moira River Conservation Authority, approximately 60 acres of riverbank property has been purchased, the ultimate aim being to have a continuous park area stretching from College Street north to Highway 401.

Already the parks board has the brush cleared away leaving the preferred tree growth.

A 600 foot swimming beach area immediately opposite the present Riverside Park area on the east side of the river will be developed; a changing room/washroom will be erected and a roadway put in.

Further to the south, down the hill on the east side of North Park Street, preparations are under way for the construction of a garden and supply centre for the parks department.

Long range plans for the west Moira area call for the development of a year-round, multi-use area including sled and toboggan runs, a lookout area and hopefully a limited bird and wild life sanctuary.

The area has the highest elevation of any part of the city and there is an excellent view over the countryside in all directions.

Mayor Disputes Reeve's Figure

PICTON (Staff) — Mayor Margaret Ackerman says she protested reeve Albert Piroth's recent claim that 20 million gallons of raw sewage empty Picton Bay each spring.

He mentioned the figure during Monday's session of town council.

Mayor Ackerman stated the town has taken steps to deal with the sewage problem and added some of it is due to water entering the sanitary sewers through storm and drainage system.

Last summer town council's public works committee met with representatives of the engineering firm of Dillon, Sims and Hubicki and learned that storm water from the county has a direct effect on the sewerage system. This problem is now being reconsidered to have been responsible for a strain on the capacity of the 1,200 barrel pumping station.

Overflow of sewage into Picton Bay is expected to be further reduced by installation of new sanitary sewers which Belleville sewer sewerage now exists.

Town councillors Monday night approved the expenditure of $1,000 to have sanitary sewers on Bridge Street.

Mayor Ackerman said this new sewer will mean a daily return of 5,000 gallons.

The Bridge Street sewer will serve 28 homes and, according to Mayor Ackerman, will not place undue strain on the pumping system.

Trenton Was Ready for VIPs

TRENTON (Staff) — CFB Trenton has been prepared to receive some distinguished international personalities in recent days but the visitors did not show up.

The Intelligencer learned yesterday of the existence of two well - guarded contingency plans for the reception here of Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin and President Tito of Yugoslavia.

When each dignitary was flying to Canada, plans were developed to have their planes land at either Ottawa or Trenton.

An armed forces spokesman said yesterday, if bad weather or a mechanical problem demonstration had been waiting the VIPs in Ottawa, their flights would have been diverted here.

A cavalcade of polished staff cars, buses and trucks formed at the local base in the hope before Kosygin and Tito made their respective arrivals in Canada, in case the contingency plans had to be used.

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Obituaries and Funerals

Robert Earl "Red" McDonald

Following a six weeks illness Robert Earl "Red" McDonald, 113 North Front Street, died Wednesday in Belleville General Hospital. He was 68.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl McDonald, he was born in Parry Sound and had lived in that area before moving to Belleville 40 years ago. He was a retired CNR engineer with 47 years' service.

He was a member of the Belleville Orange Lodge, No. 174 and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

He is survived by one son, Earl of Belleville, three brothers, Dan, Bill and Jack, all of North Bay, and three sisters, Mrs. Nona Willett and Mrs. Merle Brown, both of Parry Sound, and Mrs. Eppie Reade of Guelph. One brother Donald pre-deceased him.

The funeral will be held Saturday from the John R. Bush Funeral Home with service in the chapel at 2 p.m., conducted by Captain E. Gurney. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

SAMUEL MacKEW

Samuel MacKew of Belleville died suddenly Wednesday, Nov. 3, at the home of Mrs. L. Hunter, 64 Valley View Cr. He was 81.

Husband of the late Mrs. Lena MacKew, he had lived in Belleville for 30 years, after coming here from Windsor.

A member of the Anglican Church of Holy Rosary Church.

The funeral will be held Saturday, Nov. 6, at 2 p.m. from the Roseburgh Funeral Home, Bridge Street East, with interment in Roseburgh Cemetery.

MARTIN ALLEN "MARTY" McILMOYLE

Master Martin Allen "Marty" McIlmoyle, of 126C Leith Park Crescent, died on Thursday, Nov. 4, in Belleville General Hospital as a result of an accident.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McIlmoyle, he had been a resident of Belleville with his parents from Peterborough four years ago.

He attended Prince of Wales Public School and was a Sunday School student at Lloyd Church. He was also a member of the Quinte Twirlers Square Dancing Club.

A brother, Douglas, and four sisters, Penny, Tebbi, Laurie and Tammie, survive him at home.

Now resting in John R. Bush Funeral Home, his funeral will be held at 12 noon, Saturday, Nov. 6.

Officiating will be Canon R. B. D. Wright.

Interment will be in Rose, mount Memorial Gardens, Peterborough.

DEATHS

CROMBARD — At Kingston on Wednesday, November 3, 1971, Ethel E. Crombard, formerly of Belleville, beloved wife of the late Frederick Crombard. Dear mother of Mrs. Ethel Hall, Mrs. Mary Anderson, Mrs. Jean Hall, Mrs. Annie Anderson and Donald of Toronto, Mrs. Dorothy Hall of Belleville, Mrs. Thomas Williams, Belleville and Mrs. Richard Crombard, Belleville. Also survived by 15 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren. Resting at Roseburgh Funeral Home, 360 Bridge Street East, Belleville. Friends are invited to call at the funeral home on Friday, Nov. 5, from 2 - 4 and 7 - 9 p.m. Service will be held in the chapel at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 6. Interment Mount Lodge Cemetery.

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DAY, James Fetzer — At the Quinte Memorial Hospital, on Thursday, November 4th, 1971, James Fetzer Day, in his 67th year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Fetzer Day of Belleville. Beloved husband of Lillian Day. Dear father of Mrs. Jean Hall, Mrs. Mary Anderson, Mrs. Annie Mrs. A. P. Dittmer, Detroit, Donald Day, Toronto, Mrs. Dorothy Day, Mrs. J. P. Shaw, Detroit, Mrs. J. C. Williams, Belleville, Mrs. Richard Crombard, Belleville. Also survived by 15 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren. Resting at Roseburgh Funeral Home, 360 Bridge Street East, Belleville. Friends are invited to call at the funeral home on Friday, Nov. 5, from 2 - 4 and 7 - 9 p.m. Service will be held in the chapel at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 6. Interment Mount Lodge Cemetery.

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FRASSO, Agnes — Suddenly at her home on Wednesday, November 3rd, 1971, Agnes Frasso, 1 Front Street, Kingston, beloved wife of Edward Frasso; dear mother of Joseph, Edward, Frank, Mrs. Agnes Hall, Mrs. Gerald of Belleville, Mrs. Gerald Hall, Mrs. Gerald Hall, Mrs. Gerald Hall

Yule Sharing Plans Being Made Already

Christmas countdown has begun — with only 51 days to go.

And those will be 51 busy days for the committee directing this year's Christmas Sharing Program for Belleville.

Last year 349 families with 1,140 children were given a memorable Christmas through the contributions of the people of Belleville to the Christmas Sharing Program.

This year the need is the same, and the program has been under way for a week.

Donors' groups have been contacted, helping agencies are submitting their lists of families needing help and the two will soon be matched. By the end of November, a call to 962-3531 will put donors in touch with recipients. Aim of the Christmas Sharing Program, operated from the John Street offices of United Community Services, is to offer a confidential clearing house for the names of families requiring Christmas assistance and thus avoid duplication.

The names of donors and recipients are registered and suggestions are given donors for hampers and gifts suited to the recipient family's circumstances.

No fund drive is planned for this year, but because some families may receive cheques instead of food hampers, donations of money will be welcomed by the Christmas Sharing Committee.

Service this year will be limited to the immediate Belleville area, and single people living alone will not be put on the recipient list. A special Christmas assistance program for them is now in the planning stage.

As usual Belleville Firefighters will take care of toys for the children on the lists. They need good, new and used toys for distribution. The firemen have found that the nature of their annual holiday season contribution has changed — many modern plastic toys cannot be repaired and so they must collect used toys still in good condition. The firefighters can also use cash contributions for purchase of candy for the children — a traditional part of their Christmas contribution.

For Mrs. Selma Bochner, again heading the Christmas Sharing Program, the appeal of the program lies in its personal touch.

"Donors buy the food for the hampers, select a special treat for each member of the family they are helping, decorate the basket themselves and deliver it. It is a contribution with immediate, tangible results," she says.

For this reason, the Christmas 'sharing Program is popular with children and young people's groups. The younger set, who cannot afford large cash donations, can contribute gifts of food, toys and creative talent to the Christmas cause.

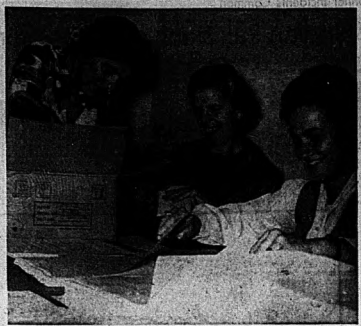
A special appeal is going out this year to teenagers for gifts for teenagers in recipient families. Anything available for young people is requested—jewelry, cosmetics, games, records, books.

In past years young people have been the backbone of the Christmas Sharing Program, with church groups, Scouts, Cubs, Brownies, Guides and schools coming through in handsome style.

In former years, individual high schools have packed as many as 50 baskets in a last-day-of-school frenzy.

"One is mind that it's Christmas," says Mrs. Bochner. "Live it up a little. Seek the family you are helping do the same. Decorate every basket, including those for the whole family from toddlers to teenager to grandparents."

There are only 51 days left to do it in.



Santa's Helpers

Every city family is guaranteed a happy Christmas, thanks to the Christmas Sharing Program, a clearing house for the names of families requiring holiday assistance. Getting the program under way are Mrs. Sharon Rock, Mrs. Eleanor Revill and Mrs. Carol Groten, volunteers in charge of contacting donor groups. The first appeal for help went out in the mail this week.

Christmas Hampers Practical Gifts

Tailoring recipients' needs to donors' capacities to give is one of the advantages of the Christmas Sharing Program's operation.

Another is each program's knowledge of recipient families' circumstances and the degree of confidentiality they wish preserved.

Included in the information the program gives donors is the number of people in the family, their ages and type of cooking facilities.

Many families have only a single hot plate, and in these cases the Christmas fowl should be pre-cooked or a canned ham substituted.

Refrigeration facilities have a bearing on the contents of a Christmas hamper, and when fresh produce cannot be kept cold, the Christmas Sharing committee suggests giving canned pork and beans, luncheon meat, soups, fruits, vegetables and jelices.

The committee has prepared a list of items for a food basket for six persons that it gives to donors as a guide-line for their purchases.

It is better, the committee believes, for donors to pack two baskets, rather than one too-elaborate basket for one family. Equitable distribution is one of the aims of the Christmas Sharing Program.

A basket for six people will cost about $18.20, and with the addition of extras such as jam and fruit cake the price will be about $20.

Condominiums Not for Rent

Residential property owners in the College Hill area may not legally convert what is meant by condominium housing.

Some apparently believe that the term condominium housing is just a fancy way of saying low rental housing.

But, according to Maurice H. Rollins Construction Ltd., which is planning construction of condominium units for the College Hill area, this is definitely not the case.

The condominium units proposed are for sale to private owners and would not be for rental.

The area proposed for the condominium units (actually connected townhousing) is bounded by Prince of Wales Drive, College Street and Moira Street, East. But before construction can commence a zoning change will be sought, to permit R-2 category to R-4-C is required.

City council has approved the zoning change but before Ontario Municipal Board approval can be sought, area residents must be given the opportunity to object.

Accordingly letters have gone out from city hall to property owners within 400 feet of the designated area to determine whether there is objection to the change. Owners have until Nov. 17 to lodge their objection.

Rollins Construction is already being besieged by telephone calls objecting to the condominium proposal.

"They seem to believe that condominium housing is really low rental housing," said James Cathcart, sales manager for the company.

"The units planned for the College Street area are for sale, not for rental," Mr. Cathcart assures.

The units are really intended for the lower income families in the $5,000 to $7,000 a year bracket.

Selling price of the units will be in the $16,000 to $18,000 bracket, but because of the saving on land requirements, the accommodation will compare favorably with single family housing with a price tag of $20,000 to $22,000.

"Buyers will own their own homes and have a share of the land," Mr. Cathcart said. "They can sell their homes at the same as the owner of a single family private home."

According to Mr. Cathcart, condominium housing is rapidly gaining favor in the larger centres because of reduced land costs but is just now being introduced at Belleville.

Hides Used for Crafts

TWEED — The Dept. of Lands and Forests here reports a "fairly good response" from Quinte - district hunters who are trading in deer hides in an exchange program to encourage Indian craftsmen.

The department's Tweed district launched the campaign to gather hides for the first time this year — after it was successfully introduced in the Lindsay area last year.

The formula works this way:

Hunters who have no use for their deer hides — or those of moose, rare in the Quinte northland — are asked to turn them over to the nearest department office or officer in the field.

In return they are given a receipt and are later forwarded a gift — a hand-warmer for use on cold hunting days.

"We're getting some responses from this — a pretty fair response," said Russ Whitfield, game management official here.

Hunting season began in the Quinte district this week.

The hides are sent into northern areas of Canada for use by Indian craftsmen in a project developed by the department and the federal Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development, he said.

Renovation Announced

Tenders are now being called for renovations to Prince Edward Heights School, Picton, at an estimated cost of $50,000.

The renovations at the former army camp will add an industrial arts shop, an arts and crafts room and a home economics area to the residential school for the retarded.

The school, now partly functional, is located in part of the former Camp Picton, acquired by the Ontario government last year from the Federal government.

The $50,000 renovations will include masonry repairs, a new stucco finish and exterior painting.

Band Seeks New Home

Six members of the eight-member music group—United Power — were left without a home and practice hall when their rented dwelling in Sidney Township, burned down last week.

John Graves, a spokesman for the group said the six members are scattered around Belleville. They have no hall in which to practice, although their engagements keep them busy enough.

He took exception to neighbors references to the former home as a "hippie haven."

"We all work full time at this and pay our own bills," he said.

At present, they are looking for another home, which would also provide a parking space for their 24-passenger bus, used by the group and their two road men to transport instruments to and from engagements.

"It's the only way to keep the group together," he added.

Bible Clubs Active Here

Bible education for children is on the upswing in the Belleville area.

Under the directorship of the Child Evangelism Fellowship of Ontario, 13 Good News Bible clubs attract youngsters from across the city to interdenominational home sessions. Club teachers receive instructions bi-monthly at 60 Lewis Street.

Toward the end of October European Fellowship director Sam Doherty addressed local members at Parkdale Baptist Church. On Saturday, Oct. 23, the CEF used facilities of Holloway Street United Church for the annual fall conference. Part of the program included a visual demonstration of songs by Mrs. E. Mancer and a workshop session headed by Miss Marjorie Laing, Belleville area director.

Dr. Stewart Boehmer, president of the Ontario Bible College was the evening guest speaker.

Report on Parks Said Inadequate

TRENTON (Staff)— A brief report from the parks board on the condition of parks in the west end may not be sufficient to satisfy the Ontario Municipal Board that grievances against the parks presented at the Elemenck highrise hearing were unfounded.

Planning board dealth with the report commissioned by council as part of its strategy to have the OMB reconsider refusal of a rezoning for the Fraser property, site of the proposed seven-storey building.

Reviewing the terse parks board report — little more than a page in length-planning board member Doug Living-stone asked "is this enough to satisfy the OMB?"

The report dismisses objections to the area's parks by saying it has never heard the objections before. On hearing the objections that include the allegation the parks are used by "undesirables", the parks board concludes it sees "no reason" in the charges that comprised a leading basis for the OMB ruling that turned down the building.

Despite the misgivings of Mr. Livingstone and Mrs. Wayne Simmons, who supported his view, the majority of board members balked at asking the parks board to beef up its report with some facts and figures. However, the board will recommend that a member of the parks board should be prepared to articulate the board's position when the OMB again considers the question.

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Indian-Pakistani Hostility Compounds Refugee Problem

By CY FOX
Canadian Press Staff Writer

India and Pakistan are countries where catastrophic events occur with relatively little attention from the West.

At present, part of India is reeling from the effects of a vicious tidal wave which swept ashore from the Bay of Bengal, killing thousands of persons and causing vast material damage.

At the same time, semi-starvation reigns in an area further from India and Pakistan, the suggestion is being made that hostilities between the two countries have already begun on a scale which, if transposed to any area of the Western world, would have immediately aroused violen outcries.

President Yahya Khan of Pakistan insists that the Indians are firing between 150 and 3,000 shells at various points every day across their border with his country's dissident Eastern province.

Similar charges of frontier violations have been made by New Delhi against the Pakistanis.

All this has been going on against a backdrop of millions of refugees from East Pakistan currently threatened with starvation or other forms of death in India in the face of food shortages and severe weather conditions in the refugee camps and shelters.

Adding to the verbal feuding between India and Pakistan are the charges being voiced by both sides that widespread mobilization of military forces is under way and threatens to turn their longstanding arguments over Kashmir and East Pakistan into all-out war.

Still another cause for concern is the possible involvement of two great Communist powers, China and the Soviet Union, on the sides of Pakistan and India respectively if war erupts on the sub-continent.

Yahya Khan himself has said that in a time of military conflict, his country would be able to count on Chinese help.

For their part and with border tensions steadily on the increase, the Indians have been playing host to the commander of the Soviet air force, who held talks with the defence minister in New Delhi.

Some observers maintain that, in view of their present policy of relative friendship towards the outside world and the uncertain state of their own domestic politics, the Chinese would hesitate before plunging into a foreign military commitment as large as the wartime support for Pakistan would inevitably require.

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi has herself been talking in confident and even defiant terms about her country's troubles with Pakistan during her tour of London and other Western capitals.

In contrast to this, Yahya Khan is trying to turn the apparently weaker military situation of his nation to psychological advantage by portraying Pakistan as the underdog in the present crisis.

Yet Pakistan has, generally speaking, suffered a loss of respect in world eyes as a result of the unpleasant events in the province and its president.

But it claims that it has international support no matter how aggressive, in his eyes, present Indian policies seem to be.



THE OLD MAN AND THE SEA

Prison "Reform"

Solicitor-General Jean-Pierre Goyer was busy berating the mass media the other day, and in Trenton of all places.

Eighty per cent of all prison inmates, Mr. Goyer told a high school audience, offer good chances of rehabilitation. This prison population he classed as among the underprivileged of society who "need the help of the government." And the media, he charged, pay more attention to the failures among those who are paroled — among the remaining 20 per cent — than to the successes among the majority.

Yes Mr. Goyer but isn't it precisely that 20 per cent with which we should be most concerned having regard to the safety of society? We are happy about the success of the majority, but they are the converted so to speak. The other 20 per cent are a menace to all of us.

Mr. Goyer seems to recognise this, even while getting in his dig at the media, for he admitted that "we have always to bear in mind the 20 per cent and we have to protect society against them."

But just how effective is the government's and parole board's watch over this sizeable minority? Not too encouraging is it when we recall the slaying of three du Pont executives in Montreal recently, allegedly by a young man undergoing rehabilitation, and the killing in Ste. Therese of a police officer, again, it is alleged, by a man similarly on leave from a psychiatric prison.

Nor can we ignore Mr. Goyer's remark in the Commons recently, recorded by Hansard: "We have decided from now on to stress the rehabilitation of prisoners rather than the protection of society."

Good luck to the 80 per cent ,but let the government keep a much stricter watch on the 20 per cent when it comes to parole and leave from psychiatric institutions. It would appear there is now too much leniency in this regard, and disregard for the interests of society at large.

Peace-keeping Role and More Aid Urged on Canada with Regard To Indian-Pakistani Confrontation

Editor,
The Intelligencer,

The crisis in India-Pakistan has reached such proportions that only massive international intervention can effect any tenable solution. It is because of this belief that Oxfam Canada is urging strong Government action to be taken immediately.

Mr. Alan Leather, assitant to Raymond Cournoyer, Oxfam Field Director for East India, during the present refugee crisis, was in Canada the first week of October. During his visit, Mr. Leather and Oxfam Canada personnel met with Mr. P. Gerin-Lajoie, president of the Canadian International Development Agency which is a department for External Affairs, to discuss the current situation in India-Pakistan. Discussion centred around the question of further government aid to the refugees in India. It was urged that the Government of Canada initiate immediate placement of the Pakistan situation on the agenda of the UN General Assembly; that Canada press for a much expanded UN aid program to include UN negotiations with the Pakistan authorities and the Bangla Desh for safe conduct of food and relief supplies within East Pakistan and the appointment of senior UN personnel to operate the program; and the urging of a cease-fire as a temporary solution to the problem to allow the introduction of massive amounts of relief supplies into East Pakistan.

On October 19, Dr. Robert McClure, former Moderator of the United Church of Canada and a member of Oxfam's Board, addressed a special committee of the House of Commons. In Oxfam's brief, Dr. McClure stressed the need for political settlement, the need to encourage voluntary agencies such as Oxfam to increase public awareness of the Indian-Pakistan problem — an awareness that could be increased by the application of matching grants to agencies from government sources — and the need for the Canadian Government to act immediately both in a financial and peace-making role.

There are over nine million refugees within India. A famine of staggering proportions is imminent in East Pakistan. This is not an "internal matter". It is a matter which must actively involve the entire world community. If we turn our backs it will be to our everlasting shame.

DEREK HAYES,
Chairman, Board of Directors,
OXFAM OF CANADA.

World of Theatre

In a world where the news is often of unhappy events, of things harsh, discordant and destructive, where materialist pressures are all around and the environment is a polluted place, it is a pleasure to escape at times into the atmosphere of make-believe.

Such was our experience in seeing the Neptune Theatre's performance of "The Servant of Two Masters." The Carlo Goldoni classic is a demanding piece of theatre in which the performers require expertise not only as orators and comedians but considerable athletic prowess as well. The action scens as the servant Truffaldino (Douglas Chamberlain) and waiters did their thing was reminiscent of the best of latter-day Mack Sennett farce. It was the same also with the nimble and comely Smeraldina (Nicole Lipman) and that venerable pair of Latin scholars, Dr. Lombardi (Tony van Bridge) and Pantalone (James Valentine), not to mention Silvio, son of Dr. Lombardi (Brian McKay), Beatrice, daughter of Pantalone (Susan Hogan), Beatrice of Turin (Tedde Moore), Florindo Aretusi of Turin, Beatrice's aristocratic lover (David Renton) and fine supporting cast. Alan Tower's guitar accompaniment to the absorbing dialogue and swift-moving action was musicianship that had its own special appeal.

Belleville is the richer for theatre of this calibre and the Quinte Arts Council must have been encouraged to see such a full turnout. We spoke at the outset of things discordant, pollution for instance, and it may be churlish to mention it in this context but access from Centennial where cars park, the grass verge is a mass of litter, discarded paper, cans and all the rest of it. From the world of make-believe out into the cold night air —and reality!

Post - Mortems Continue

By DON O'HEARN
Queen's Park

Prognosticators who were rash enough to publish predictions about the election, and in some cases to back them up with substantial bets, still are trying to figure out just what happened.

No pundit I know of came remotely close to the actual result in his speculations.

In fact the only people I have heard of who were pretty well on the beam was a small group close to the premier, mainly civil servants.

Most of the group, in their back and forth wagering, were within a seat or so of the final Progressive Conservative standing.

With time it has become clear that it was almost entirely the position of the NDP which threw so many people off in their calculations.

Those who erred badly in their predictions invariably assessed far too many seats to the third party.

For example one respected observer who has been at this business of politics for a long time gave the party of Stephen Lewis 38 seats, twice as many as it actually took, and left the impression it could do more.

A television reporter, also far from a wet hand, was certain of minority government, again on the strength of expected NDP success.

There were two key reasons why the NDP was such an upsetting factor.

One was the mass canvass approach which the party was able to adopt full-scale for the first time in this election.

This had been apparently successful in by-elections, but the party had not had the strength to apply it before in a general election.

With the by-election successes in mind, observers were extremely cautious about the canvass approach. And even though the other indicators pointed to a substantial government victory, it was a disturbing unknown which distorted their speculations.

As it turned out, of course, the canvass was a much overrated consideration. For it had only a limited effectiveness. If that.

The other very important influence of the NDP was that with the factor of its canvass campaign, and the new image under Stephen Lewis, it had the PCs scared.

And not only the members and candidates, but also the rank-and-file supporters.

The consequence was that the party in most ridings had a wealth of workers. In fact in a large number of ridings the party for the first time was able to cover the electorate at least once in its own mass campaign.

The candidates who were able to have this done to that it was helpful, but many have doubts whether a continuing canvass, covering each household three or four times as the NDP tried to do, mightn't do more harm than good.

Air Travel Scene

Empty Seats Over the Atlantic

Ottawa Journal

Amid controversy over North Atlantic air fares, it is worth noting that, over the past 20 years, their price is less in terms of real buying power.

Twenty years ago Qantas cost equalled about five men's suits, when selling at about $100 a piece. Today a suit's price is almost doubled, but an air fare can be had for about the price of one suit. A girl secretary can fly on a vacation to Europe today, everything included, at a cost of about one month's salary: it would have cost her many months' labor 20 years ago.

Even so, the empty seat syndrome plagues airlines on the North Atlantic crossing. The problem was outlined with crystal clarity on The Saturday Journal's business page by Jack Charleson, Ottawa manager of United Aircraft Services.

At he explained it: 274 daily North Atlantic flights carry an average of 18,000 passengers, and 13,000 empty seats. Each jetliner costs $25,000 a day to own and operate; flying with about half capacity, each carry earns about $50,000 a day. So far, so good.

But it cannot operate daily. The big jets must be lavishly serviced, during which time it costs $1,000 an hour and earns nothing. Hence the airlines' frantic attempts, when the jets are flying, to fill those empty seats with early bird and other gimmick fares. Their resulting welter of rates, Mr. Charleson notes, "is about as confusing as our proposed new income taxes."

Still unknown is the extra number of Atlantic fares that can be lured by lower fares. Is passenger potential just about reached, for the present?

If so, an obvious conclusion would be that too many airlines with too many aircraft are flying the Atlantic.

After-Hours Construction

The following is a copy of a letter to Belleville City Manager, R. Reynolds:

Would you please register a complaint in my name to city council.

The night time construction of the Bridge St. East apartment building is absolutely intolerable. No emergency is great enough to deprive a whole neighborhood of its sleep, particularly two blocks from the hospital. And even more important, the mental anguish of late tenagers at 4 o'clock in the morning to all concerned is of grave importance to the well being of our city.

MARY E. DENTON

Government Penalty Clauses

When Is A Pension Not A Pension?

The following is a copy of a letter from an area resident to

Prime Minister Trudeau:

On reading about what a swinger you are, I would imagine that if you bet $2 at a race track, you would like to have a chance at least of realizing a little of your wager.

Such is not the case with your Canada Pension Plan under the present rules and regulations.

All your rule books on the plan cover from age 65 and up, with a change at age 70.

If I were to retire at age 65 in 1972, I would receive $83.75 per month.

If I were to retire at age 66 in 1972, when I reach the age of 67 this pension will be reduced appreciably and I will not become something like $33 a month.

If I receive a yearly pension from my employer in excess of $1,100, I cannot contribute for the other five years from age 66 to 70 and receive it in the normal manner. I suggest that I have contributed to the plan for a total of since 1924. Also it is taxable income. I am told that I will be paying Pension Plan office that I would have to earn this money from another job before I can contribute. This would also become taxable earnings.

If I were allowed to contribute for the remaining five years, I would get a pension of $106 at 65, which would be 1977. I fail to see how they could not meet that then and should have it all their own way, you will become penalized, but you can not take the other avenue out.

My employer now will allow me to draw my pension at age 60 with no penalty. We are face to face with high unemployment and a lot of people will be governed by this penalty, is set out in the Canada Pension Plan and remain working rather than accept it and receive less.

If you have contributed for 10 years regardless of your age you should receive benefits. I think that you should still be entitled to the amount you have built up. $106 on a delayed basis or when you reach age 70.

Now I am 67 and still very employed and until you reach age 70 you have contributed 36 cents on each $1 earned over $900 a year. For $1,000 I pay out $1 for each $1 over that. By this method you would only have to earn $4,478 a year to obtain your Canada Pension.

The $3 last week accepted as a retirement age, even Canada's Old Age Security Plan, I fail to see how these penalty clauses of Canada Pension should be written into legislation by the government of Canada or the contributors.

D. McMILLAN

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

November 5, 1951

Scott Hanna, program director of radio station CJBQ, was the speaker at the weekly meeting of the Kinsmen Club held in the Quinte Hotel and dealt with the advancement of radio in the past 31 years.

Four cases of polio reported in one death were reported by local physicians to the Belleville Health Department during October, it was reported by Dr. A. N. Brooks, Medical Officer of Health.

A. J. Bonn, president of the Hastings and Prince Edward Branch of the Garage Operators' Association of Ontario, and secretary H. F. Robinson will attend the annual convention of the provincial association in Toronto.

30 YEARS AGO

November 5, 1941

A goodly number of local deer hunters left Belleville over the weekend headed toward their favorite hunting grounds in the northern part of the country. In one group of local sinkrods were Dr. Van Blakslee, and in the other, Dr. James Forrester and A. H. Kelcher who left for McDonald's camp. Others proceeded further and where a good run of venison on the hood is reported.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Faulkner of Central Butte, Sask., formerly of Belleville, are visiting their daughter Mrs. Clarence Vermilyea and Mr. Vermilyea.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Atyeo of Charles St. have received a cable from their son, Lieut. Gerald Atyeo, RCCS, telling of his safe arrival in England.

40 YEARS AGO

November 5, 1931

There are 369 men now on the registration list for the unemployed in the city hall. Of this number there are 290 who are married or have the same established status as that of married men in that they have the maintenance of a widowed mother.

The City Council decided to leave in abeyance the application for a bank loan to meet the March 15 instalment of the Queen Victoria Park Bridge, crowned in 1689 as joint monarchs.

1934—Color television was tried for the first time in England.

1951 — Nevada's ratification enforced the 22nd amendment to the United States constitution, making two presidential terms the limit.

1949—Six leaders of an alleged plot to overthrow the Czech government were hanged in Prague.

1945—Franklin D. Roosevelt was elected for an unprecedented third term as president of the United States.

1939—Sinclair Lewis was awarded the Nobel Prize for literature.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Nov. 5, 1971 . . .

Prince William of Orange landed in England 283 years ago today—in 1688—to assume the English throne, displacing unpopular Roman Catholic King James II. The 38-year-old Dutch prince had a valid claim with his wife, the daughter of the deposed James, being crowned in 1689 as joint monarchs.

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Open Door Society

A home with love is more important than no home at all. For Montreal's Open Door Society, begun in 1957, this is the most important criterion when finding homes for children — mostly Negro in the Montreal area. "It's practial and feasible," says Robert Rosenzweig, adoptive father of a three-year-old black girl and president of the society. Members of the Rosenzweig family from left, Eric, 11, Brutus, the family pet, Mrs. Rosenzweig, Seana, 3½, Mr. Rosenzweig and Adam, eight. (CP Photo)

OMB Ruling Against Sarnia Annexation Has Implications

TORONTO (CP) — A landmark decision this week by the Ontario Municipal Board that prevented Sarnia from annexing parts of surrounding rural territory is alive with implications for other Ontario cities.

The decision moved in on urban sprawl and its attendant problems of pollution, industrial development and loss of the rural environment.

The board, in effect, told Sarnia city officials to solve their problems within the existing city limits. It also prevented the city from amortizing its debts by unleashing widespread industrial and residential development to expand its municipal assessment.

In a sense, the board opted for community control. It said the four townships and two villages involved know what is best for the people who live in them and are doing a good job of controlling urban development and providing services.

The decision shows the OMB is taking a much tougher line with cities that want to get into residential and industrial development by expanding borders.

The key phrase in the 26-page decision is "enclosure of a community of interest." And it was this phrase that tripped the Sarnia applicationthe city's third unsuccessful annexation bid in the last 20 years.

The board said the city had failed to prove that its residents hold anything in common with people who live by choice in the largely rural townships.

These are new ground rules many other cities with expansionist ideas will have trouble getting used to.

The board found Sarnia had failed to prove its case that the population of the area will greatly increase in the next 30 years and that planning must be done by a monolithic city government.

"This board cannot in conscience be expected to approve an annexation based upon a concept of enclosure of a community of interest which would leave vast rural areas under urban government awaiting an urban overspill so many years away.

"It must be shown to the board in matters of this kind that the community is such that in a reasonable time lands taken will be urbanized. The board is not satisfied that the difficulties with which the area is faced can indeed be resolved by this massive annexation."

In other words, economic and population pressures must be so great that annexation is the only course of action left open to a city before it will be allowed to gobble up surrounding rural areas.

A city won't be allowed to eat its neighbors just because it needs a fiscal transfusion that might be generated by allowing massive development in newly-annexed land.

The decision might place the OMB on an economic tightrope, balanced between ensuring the financial survival of the cities in an era of escalating municipal expenditures and keeping some semblance of order in the headlong rush to build factories and homes.

The OMB offered no solutions to Sarnia for solving its problems—lack of financing, the shrinking area available for construction and the need for more secondary industry.

Presumably, this is something that the city will have to work out on a higher plan, perhaps in consultation with the federal and provincial governments.

Senators Fear Effect Of Tax Reform Bill

OTTAWA (CP) — Proposed federal tax changes may adversely affect the competitive position of Canadian firms in world markets, the Senate committee on banking, trade and commerce said Thursday.

In a 48-page preliminary report on the government's tax bill, the committee called for softening of proposed new taxes on international income.

It also recommended various restrictions on the application of the planned tax on capital gains and a lighter tax burden on resource industries.

But it commended the government for its proposed tax reductions and greater tax exemptions on personal income.

The committee said it issued the preliminary report in hopes of persuading the government to amend its tax bill during committee-of-the-whole debate in the Commons, the stage at which the bill now is.

Presbyterians Will Be Asked To Forego Christmas Presents

TORONTO (CP) — Rev. Murdo Nicholson, moderator of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, is not giving any Christmas presents this year.

And he's going to ask the 125,000 Presbyterian families in Canada to do the same and give an equivalent amount to starving refugees.

Dr. Nicholson of Calgary told the church's board of missions this week that spending huge sums of money on things that people don't really need is "a sin against our fellow man and against our God."

He estimates he spent more than $250 last year on his four children and five grandchildren.

He told the board he will write to each of the 1,083 congregations in the church asking their members to consider giving money equivalent to annual Christmas-gift spending to such organizations as the Committee on Inter-Church Aid, Refugees and World Service, which is supported by most of the Christian churches in Canada.

"Of course, this ought to be a matter for discussion in the family. The children should be involved in the discussion, but you will find that children are easily moved to generosity."

The 63 board members voted unanimously to stand behind their moderator's call to the church for a "voluntary, self-imposed self - denying ordinance."

the request of one of his constituents, said he "might have made a mistake" in light of "startling" statements attributed to Mr. Kenny.

Two IRA Factions Seek To Get Money in Canada

TORONTO (CP) — Views of two North American representatives of conflicting factions of the Irish Republican Army were expressed Thursday following a news conference called to announce a North American money-raising tour by one of them

Sean Kenny, 27, who carried a document signed by Cathal Goulding, IRA chief of staff, naming him official North American representative, told the conference the IRA supports the FLQ and Parti Quebecois in their fight for the poor of Quebec.

William O'Connor, who said he is the official Canadian IRA representative, said the Canadian Irish support a unified Canada.

"If he was a true member of the IRA he'd be over there (Northern Ireland) fighting instead of politicking," said Mr. O'Connor, the head of the Northern Aid Committee of Toronto.

"And we strongly condemn any statement by him that would reflect upon the integrity and willingness of our allegiance to Canada."

Mr. Kenny said Mr. O'Connor is probably a member of a splinter group of the IRA known as the Provisionals whose violent tactics are similar to those of the FLQ. He said the official IRA supports violence, but feels there are other means to bring about change.

Mr. O'Connor said he finds the aims of the FLQ repugnant, but admitted he is wholly in favor of violent measures to force change.

Mr. Kenny said news coverage of the Irish situation is misleading in that it pits Roman Catholic against Protestant.

The struggle, as he sees it, is Roman Catholic and Protestant poor united against the status quo. Mr. O'Connor supported this interpretation.

Mr. Kenny said the money he collects on his tour is to be used for the cause of political prisoner, but added contributions wouldn't be refused if a donor asked that it be used for arms.

AM. John Sewell, who said he booked a city hall committee room for the news conference at

Industrial Leaders Blamed

TORONTO (CP) — Stephen Lewis emerged Thursday from his first caucus meeting since his party's setback in the Oct. 21 provincial election to announce he is ready to fight again.

The Ontario New Democratic Party leader admitted there had been some criticism of his leadership, but added that the caucus meeting ended on a positive note by making future plans.

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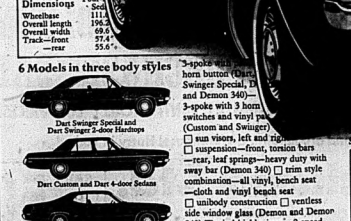
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SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Previous to her recent marriage, Mrs. Edward D. Parnell (nee Mary Beth Follwell) was honored at a number of social events. These included a coffee party and miscellaneous shower held at the home of Mrs. T. A. Carruthers and Mrs. Bruce Miller as co-hostess; at another with buffet supper at the home of Mrs. R. D. Potter with Mrs. C. B. Colling and Mrs. Peter Stone as co-hostesses; also one at the home of Mrs. William D. Cook with Mrs. E. V. Doherty as co-hostess. A kitchen shower was held at the home of Mrs. E. M. MacDonald and a bedroom shower at the home of Mrs. Gordon Cornell in London with Mrs. E. G. Spence and Mrs. D. D. McGeachy as co - hostesses. Something different in the line of showers designated as a complete "fun shower for Missy and Ted" was received from Cathy and Peter Weston of Exshaw, Alberta. A bridal tea was given by the bride's mother Mrs. R. Follwell, Mrs. George Street, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Parnell of London, the bridegroom's parents, entertained as an afternoon reception in honor of the couple and following the wedding rehearsal they entertained at a dinner party at the Four Seasons Motor Hotel.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Donoghue wish to annodce the engagement of their daughter Mary Agnes to Mr. Thomas C. Joy of Ottawa, son of Mrs. Joseph C. Joy (of Windsor) and the late Mr. Joy. The marriage will take place in St. Basil's Church, Ottawa, December 18, at 3 p.m.

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Prior to her recent wedding Mrs. Robert Locke (nee Anne Mawdsley) was honored at three miscellaneous showers. One was held at the home of Mrs. June Gillespie and a second one was at the home of Mrs. Bonny Thompson with Miss Pat Kelly as hostess and Mrs. Thompson as co-hostess. The third was held at the home of Mrs. Barbara Dorian. Gifts were presented by her former and present co-workers at the Unemployment Insurance Commission. Following the rehearsal a party was held at the bridegroom's mother's home.

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Previous to her marriage Mrs. Barrie Evans (Nee Marion Camm) was honored at a miscellaneous showers given by Mrs. Wayne Tweedy of Belleville and in Kingston by Dr. Mitsi Sada. A linen shower was given by Miss. Kenneth Tompkins and Mrs. Morley Barlow of Stirling. Following the rehearsal Mrs. Clayton Bullock of Peterborough was hostess for a party held at the bride's home in Stirling.

St. George's Guild Tea

Although somewhat small in numbers St. George's Guild made up for it in hospitality at their fall tea and bazaar held in St. George's Hall, Station Street on Tuesday afternoon.

In keeping with the fall color scheme of green and orange the attractive tea table with white linen cloth was centred with a colorful arrangement of large green and organe 'mums interspersed with bulrushes. Pumpkin and brown candles in double candelabra and shining silver tea services completed the setting. The guest tables were equally attractive, each covered with white embroidered luncheon cloth.

Those pouring tea were Mrs. B. Wright and Mrs. R. H. Goddard while serving were Mrs. W. Coleman, Mrs. F. Askey and Mrs. B. Adherson. Mrs. F. Markle and Mrs. W. McLeod attended to kitchen duties

Merchandise at the various sales tables sold rapidly especially the candy and homecooking which was pretty well depleted by mid - afternoon. Mrs. F. Garrow convened the bake table and candy was sold with white linen cloth was centred with a colorful arrangement of large green and organe 'mums interspersed with bulrushes. Pumpkin and brown candles in double candelabra and shining silver tea convened by Mrs. W. Babcock and Mrs. K. Bowers had an abundance of gift giftes articles including warm mitteens, and socks, crocheted doll sets and multi colored cushion covers. Adjacent, to this was a table with potted-mum plants which were in demand.

Taking tickets and welcoming guests at the door was Mrs. M. J. Welch president of the Guild.



MR. AND MRS. EDWARD D. PARNELL

Parnell – Follwell

Right Rev. Bishop J. B. Creeggan performed an impressive candle lighting wedding ceremony in Christ Church Anglican, Belleville, on Saturday, October 30, when Mary Beth Follwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Follwell, was united in marriage to Edward Douglas Parnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas E. Parnell of London, Ontario. He was assisted by Canon R. B. DeBlois Wright, rector of Christ Church. Gary McLeod was altar assistant. Brian Yealland played the prelude organ music and John Withers played during the ceremony and accompanied the soloist, Ronald Robertson. An excerpt from The Prophet was read by Rod Follwell.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in an empire A-line gown of white crepe with flowing train and long tapered sleeves. The gown was completely trimmed with imported French lace at the neckline, bodice, sleeves, continuing around the graceful hem and train. Her headpiece was a dainty rose of lace from which flowed a full length veil of illusion tulle enhanced with scattered roses cut from the lace of her dress. She carried a hand bouquet of bronze daisy 'mums with bubgundy oak leaves and sprigs of wheat.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Cathy Weston of Exshaw, Alberta, and the bridesmaids were Judith Ann Alexander of the Dominican Republic, Mary Frances Bateman, Toronto, Lorna Follwell, sister of the bride, Belleville, and Peg Herbert, sister of the bridegroom, Waterloo. They wore identical dresses of rich olive green crepe trimmed with a two inch mod embroidered braid, styled in an empire A line with full length ruffled sleeves and a deep ruffle around the floor length hemline. They carried hand bouquets of yellow daisy 'mums, oak leaves and yellow feathered edge ribbon.

The winsome flower girl was Pamela Pratt, Ottawa, godchild of the bride. She wore a dress similarly designed and of the same color and material as the gowns of the bridesmaids. Preceding the bride up the centre aisle of the church, she scattered yellow rose petals from her small basket which was decorated with yellow daisy 'mums and feathered ribbon.

The bridegroom was attended by Walter Greenway, London, Ont. Ushers were Timothy Parnell, brother of the bridegroom, and Herbert, Ross McGregor and Rodney Follwell, brother of the bride.

Attending the wedding were the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Lorne Brough, and the bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. A. D. Matheson.

A reception was held at the Madrid Room, Sun Valley Motor Inn. Guests were greeted by the bride's mother who wore a deep raspberry dress styled in the princess lines with long sleeves. Her dress was trimmed with loops and buttons down the back and on her sleeves. The hem was banked with rose petals made of the delustered silk of her dress. She wore a matching headpiece of petals in the back of her hair and black suede accessories. Her corsage was of bridal pink roses and stephanotis. Assisting her was the bridegroom's mother in a brown silk chiffon dress with pleated skirt and long sleeves gathered at the wrist. She wore a feathered headpiece of matching color and a corsage of Wobern Abbey sweetheart roses and carnations.

For the first meal after their marriage vows the newlyweds shared a loving cup in a traditional family custom. And they used carved wooden spoons joined by a chain to symbolize their union. This reproduction of a rare set of spoons was hand carved from a single piece of wood by "Uncle" Jim Hemlock.

For the honeymoon trip the bride chose a lavender jumpsuit of wool crepe with matching blazer type jacket worn with a white ruffled sweater. Her corsage was a single yellow daisy 'mum with oak leaves and another, a couple left for a short stay in the Muskoka District and will continue their honeymoon in the Caribbean.

Following the reception an Open House for the "under 26's" was held at the Follwell cottage on the Bay of Quinte. Guests who disqualified themselves were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Follwell at their home.

CLUB ACTIVITIES

Camillen and Corbyville Senior Citizens Club 343

The regular meeting of the Camillen and Corbyville Senior Citizens Club met in the recreation hall of St. Mark's United Church on Wednesday afternoon with an attendance of 58. The hall was decorated with pumpkins, corn, etc., in spoaks in keeping with Hallowe'en. Flowers given by Mr. and Mrs. Grant Crosby were shared the table.

Mrs. Elsie Brenton read the thank - you letters and received the financial report. Thank - you notes were read from the Farm family and from Mrs. Helen Sills who has been a patient in the hospital for some time. The annual banquet for the members was discussed during the business period, also a bus trip to the Royal Winter Fair in the near future.

At this is the month for election of officers, Rev. John Morrison took change and the officers elected for 1972 are: past president, Edna Andrew; president, Ethel Parks; vice president, Olive Clare, Sec. Treasurer Elsie Brenton, lunch convener Jessie Howard (with different assistants each month), assistant Olive Farnham, flowers and cards, Edna Andrew, program convener Ethel Parks, Olive Farnham, Myrtle Whitfield, Mrs. Dora Mercer, Mrs. Colden, press reporter, Kathleen Sills, auditors Lola Pound and Olive Farnham.

Several events from the club were appointed and asked to call and visit the sick and shut-ins

Cards and games were then enjoyed and the lunch convener and her assistants served lunch. The table was centred with a lovely birthday cake made and decorated by Doris Mercer. Three members with birthdays on this date. The birthday song was sung to all members celebrating a birthday in October. The next regular meeting will be Nov. 19 with a pot luck dinner, followed by entertainment by the women from Plainfield who have recently joined. At the meeting previous to this, the club was honored by having Mrs. H. R. Hennessey from Belleville give a demonstration on rug making which was enjoyed by all. Appreciation was expressed by the president for the lovely afternoon and a small gift presented by Olive Farnham.

MOIRA BELLE TOPS

The Moira Belle Tops Club met recently with 23 present and a weight loss of 26 lbs. Members who attended a workshop in Kingston reported it to be most worthwhile and interesting.

The area supervisor from Toronto was present and conducted a question and answer period. She stressed the importance of members renewing their membership as soon as they received their notices.

Next meeting there will be a representative from the London Model Agency, also a section sale will take place. Monthly awards will also be presented at this meeting.

The regular meeting of Alpha Lambda Chapter was held at the home of Sharon Schlegel with 16 members present.

Lynn Knudsen offered her home for donuts and coffee following the theatre play on Nov. 2.

Marg. Zakos announced the annual January of $25 will be given to Susan Wannamaker, Saturday night at Moira Secondaly School.

Marilyn Johnny introduced Lorrie Roebuck who conducted a lively and interesting discussion of her topic Giving and Receiving Friendship.

Refreshments were served by Sharon Gould, and Irene McGuiness.

UCW MEETINGS

TRINITY UCW, UNIT 1

MADOC — The October meeting of Trinity UCW, Unit 1 was held at the home of Miss Olive Ashe recently.

As president, Miss Ada Adams, opened the meeting by requesting Miss Grace Dancy to act as secretary pro. guests, Misses Prudence and Anne McIlmoyle, who showed slides and told about their trip to South America. This was very interesting and extremely educational. They also had a display of souvenir articles they had brought home with them. Thanks for their presentation was expressed by Mrs. Doug Heard.

Miss Grace Raney also had charge of the business period. After everyone joined in singing "bringing the sheaves" she chose as her topic, Ruth the Faithful. Mrs. MacMillan read the Scripture lessons. This was followed by the Lord's Prayer.

The business period was next on the agenda. Thirteen members answered the roll call with a Bible verse "giving thanks".

Discussion followed about the up-coming rummage sale to be held on Saturday, November 6 starting at 10 a.m. It is to be held in Nayler's store and all articles are to be brought there by noon. Four members volunteered their help to Mrs. Alma Adams for this.

An invitation was read from Cooper United Church for Madoc group to an afternoon tea and bake sale in the community centre on Nov. 20th.

The November meeting was scheduled to be held in the Church with group in charge of the program. Roll call is to be answered with used stamps or xylons.

Thirty-eight sick calls were reported.

At the close of the meeting, a social half-hour was enjoyed by all.

WEDDING

ROLLINS — VIGODDA

The wedding ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. MacDonald, RR2 Picton on Friday, Oct. 15, 1971 when Marilyn Gertrude Vigodda was united in marriage to Maurice Houston Rollins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Houston Rollins of Belleville.

The Rev. Allan Collen of Northport officiated at the candlelight double-ring ceremony.

A reception was held for 85 guests at the Red Lion Lounge and Dining House in Trenton.

After a honeymoon spent in Casablanca, Nice and Monaco, Mr. and Mrs. Rollins will reside at 22 Forest Hill Crescent, Belleville.



MR. AND MRS. BARRIE EVANS

Evans – Camm

Sydenham Street United Church, Kingston was the scene of the pretty wedding when Marion Eleanor Camm, daughter of Mr. R. Wendell Camm, Sterling and the late Mrs. Camm was united in marriage to Barrie Evans of Kingston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Haydn Evans, Glamorgan, South Wales U.K. Rev. Harold Drew officiated at the ceremony and the nuptial music was rendered by the organist Dr. F. R. C. Clarke.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a long white panelled dress of scalloped crepe with scoop neckline and leg of mutton sleeves accented with tiny covered buttons and highlighted with short train. The full length shoulder length veil of lace was held by a beaddress of red sweet roses and baby's breath. She carried an arm bouquet of long stemmed roses and baby's breath.

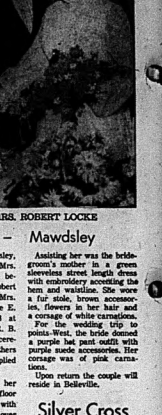
The matron of honor Mrs. Wayne Tweedy of Belleville wore a long dress of teal blue crepe with leg of mutton sleeves and enhanced with a bolero of nylon patterned with flowers in shades of green, blue, pink, mauve, gold and rust. She carried a nosegay of flowers in colors to match those of her bolero, Bridesmaids Miss Jane Inkster of Kingston and Miss Linda Bullock of Peterborough were identically attired in shades apricot of honor.

Graham McColl of Dundee, Scotland attended the bridegroom, while the ushers were Frank Camm and Robert Camm, brothers of the bride.

A reception was held at the Pineledge Inn, Kingston where the bride's aunts Mrs. Donald Clough RR 1 Napanee and Mrs. Sheldon Fuller RR 4 St. Mary's welcomed the guests. Mrs. Hough wore a wool suit of checked material in deep red, green and white tones with a corsage of white and red miniature carnations. Mrs. Fuller wore a turquoise crepe dress with a corsage of pink miniature carnations. The bridegroom's mother assisted wearing a beige jersey knit striped suit, beige accessories and a corsage of coral sweetheart roses.

For the wedding trip to Vermont, the bride wore a purple heather - mix knitted pant suit and carried a red rose from her bouquet.

Mr. and Mrs. Evans will reside in Kingston.



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT LOCKE

Locke – Mawdsley

Anne Elizabeth Mawdsley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert John Mawdsley, became the bride of Robert Brian Locke, son of Mrs. Lorna Locke and the late E. F. Locke on October 23 at Christ Church. Cannon R. B. Wright conducted the ceremony with Mr. John Withers and the choir boys supplied music for the occasion.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length white nylon gown with patterned daisy flocking over white polyester celanese with an empire waistline, jewel neckline and ruffled cuffs. White daisy trim adorned the hem of the gown and also the flowing circular veil which was attached to the gathered waistline by a bow. A juliette cap of daisies and seeded pearls held the bridal chapel length veil in place. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses and white stephanotis.

The matron of honor Mrs. Dianne McWaters wore a gown of sheer multi color floral nylon over orange ice polyester featuring an empire waist, mauve velvet sash, long sleeves, jewel neckline and gathered skirt. Her hair was adorned with mauve velvet bows and she carried a basket of white daisies and mauve tipped 'mums.

The bridesmaids were Miss Sharon Locke sister of the bridegroom's sister and Miss Diane Ellis. The flower girl was Angie Gillespie. All three were dressed identically to the matron of honor.

The ring bearer was James Hardy the bride's cousin. The best man was Roger Mawdsley the bride's brother while the ushers were Ronald Locke the bridegroom's brother and Danny Thompson.

At the reception held at Christ Church parish hall, guests were greeted by the bride's mother in a street-length A-line dress and coat ensemble of turquoise crochet crimp knit. She wore brown accessories, flowers in her hair and a corsage of white sprayed carnations.

Assisting her was the bridegroom's mother in a green sleeveless street length dress with embroidery accenting the hem and waistline. She wore a fur stole, brown accessories, flowers in her hair and a corsage of white carnations.

For the wedding trip to points-West, the bride donned a purple hat pant-outfit with purple suede accessories. Her corsage was of pink carnations.

Upon return the couple will reside in Belleville.

Silver Cross Tea Planned

The annual Silver Cross Mothers' tea sponsored by the Col. Pbay Wills Branch ex-servicewomen Royal Canadian Legion, will be held on Sunday in the lounge of the new Branch 99 Legion Hall.

This event, in honor of the mothers of Belleville and district who lost a son or a daughter while serving their country, is a part of the local Armistice observance.

Invitations have been sent to all known Silver Cross Mothers. However, an open invitation is extended to all those who have been presented with a Silver Cross.

Local dignitaries and officials of the city veterans' organizations with the ex-servicewomen's president Mrs. Dorothy Howes, will be present to greet the guests of honor.

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Ann Landers

Husband Feels Ann's 'Forget and Forgive' Philosophy Is Sound

Dear Ann Landers: I'm back from a trip and am just catching up with the letters from women who are mad at you because of your advice to the infantryman's wife. I thought your answer was great. You pointed out what can happen when the guilty party is told repeatedly what a skunk he is.

As the guilty party (and the skunk) may I tell you how it feels when a wonderful wife is willing to forgive and forget? Every married man who cheats has periodic nightmares of what it would be like to be caught by his wife. That nightmare turned into reality for me ten years ago. My wife simply said: "We'll talk later,"—and we did. She told me if I wanted all other chance I could have it, that she would forgive me and not mention it again. She kept her word. I felt like the lowest creature in the world.

My love and admiration for her grew tenfold. That incident strengthened our relationship and heightened my respect for her. The psychological scar is still there—but it's a scar, and not an open wound because she let it heal and didn't pick at it. So stick by your guns, Ann. Maybe not every woman is capable of forgiving and forgetting, but I'll bet most wives could do better if they gave it a try.—Mr. Lucky

Dear Mr. Lucky: In a book by the late Dr. Eric Berne, "Games People Play," he described a game called "Now I've got you—you S.O.B.!" It's the approach most wives use against a caught husband. It's the wrong one. Your wife used the right one and my hat is off to her. Instead of tossing out the lemon, she made lemonade.

Dear Ann Landers: You printed a letter about a young woman who bathed twice a day, used anti-perspirants, deodorants and colognes—but still she was sure she had an unpleasant odor. She had even gone to several doctors and they could not detect the offensive odor which she said was ruining her life. You told her she needed a head doctor, not a skin doctor.

The person I am writing about has the reverse problem. She really does have an offensive odor and is not aware of it. Those of us who work with her are appalled by her insensitivity. She's smartly dressed and attractive—what my mother used to call "clean on top dirty underneath." Please tell us what to do. Would an anonymous letter be in order? There are five women in this office and four men. Thanks from all of us.—Tongue-Tied.

Dear T.T.: Decide among yourselves which woman in the office communicates most easily with Miss Clean On Top. That person then should tell her how she herself solved the very same problem after someone was good enough to give her the word. Easy to do? No. But suffering in silence is not easy either. Someone should speak up.

Dear Ann Landers: I have heard about married men who tell girls they are single, but what about a single man who tells a girl he is married?

I started to date Don four months ago. I told him at a very respectable singles bar. He told me he was married but not living with his wife. Now I find out from a friend who works with his brother that Don is not married, and never was. Why would he lie about a thing like this?—Stunned

Dear Stunned: Don's "message" is that he is not marriage material. Take the hint and give him back to his "wife."

Successful Living

Never Hesitate to Get Psychiatric Help for Child If Needed

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: Your letter from the mother of the 12-year-old who "shut the drapes" has prompted me to write this. I have a brother who is a paranoid schizophrenic today because of stubborn parents who did not get help for him when he was young. I am not a psychiatrist but please let me list some first hand experience:

Do any of your parents have a small child who:

1. Wakes up screaming with fright and nightmares frequently?
2. Whines a lot?
3. Plays by himself because other kids are "picking on him"?
4. Shuts himself in his room for hours?
5. Decides to eat only certain things and starves himself if he doesn't get them?

Do any of you parents have teen-agers who:

1. Sulk a lot?
2. Get up at odd hours of the night and eat constantly or rock in a chair or do other things to disturb the rest of the family at rest?
3. Pick on the younger children frequently?
4. Use filthy language and make unhealthy gestures?

Don't walk—RUN—to your nearest clinic and seek help for such teen-agers. Today my brother is a walking vegetable living on one kind of pill after another because he didn't get any help until he was 18! He had many talents but the fears that are so real to a schizophrenic have taken over his life.

I love him dearly and I often wonder what he would be like today if my parents had taken the advice of his school teachers and sought help for their "problem". — One Who Knows

Dear One: I hope "Problem" and anyone else who has a similarly afflicted child will read and act on your advice, and ours!

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Dear Doris: We have a son getting married in December. What is expected of the groom's parents? Do we give a shower or not?

We have never met her parents. Do we invite them down for a Sunday dinner or something? I would like to meet them before the wedding date.— Mother of the Groom.

Dear Mother: Sometimes family members get together and have a party, at which they make a presentation to the happy couple. Or they may give a reception for other people to come in, but this time no gifts expected.

The groom's parents make the first overture of friendship to the bride's parents usually by getting in touch and paying them a visit. No reason why you shouldn't invite them to your place, as long as the initiative comes from you.

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Confidential to Thin as a Rake: Let them call you "Beanpole" if they enjoy it. My guess is they enjoy it. lean masculine figure, at 50.

You have all the statistics for longevity on your side.

It is the Fat Freddies who store up trouble for themselves, like heart disease, diabetes, gall stones, high blood pressure.

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Please make letters as brief as possible — not more than two pages. And remember that stamped envelope.

Family Cooking

Herbs and Spices Bring Out Flavor of Various Cheeses

By ALICE DENHOFF

There is an endless reservoir of cheese dishes because cooks everywhere are always creating new recipes. Herbs and spices add to and bring out the flavors of various cheeses, bland or tangy.

CHEESE AND EGG CROWN CASSEROLE

7 slices white bread
Butter or margarine
1 cup grated sharp American cheese
3 eggs, lightly beaten
2 cups milk
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon powdered mustard
⅛ teaspoon ground white pepper
⅛ teaspoon garlic powder

Spread bread slices lightly with butter. Cut two slices twice diagonally, making eight triangular pieces. Cut remaining bread into cubes (1¼ cups) and place half over the bottom of a buttered one-quart casserole. Sprinkle with grated cheese and top with remaining bread cubes.

Combine remaining ingredients and pour over bread cubes and cheese. Arrange triangles of bread upright around edge of dish to form a crown. Place in pan of hot water. Bake in 325-degree-F. oven one hour or until a knife inserted in centre comes out clean. Serve at once. Serves six. Nice for lunch or supper.

HERBED CHEESE CUSTARD

1 teaspoon powdered mustard
1 teaspoon water
¼ cup butter
2 cups milk
⅛ cup soft bread crumbs
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon marjoram leaves
1-16 teaspoon black pepper
1 cup shredded sharp Cheddar cheese
3 eggs, lightly beaten
6 teaspoons grated sharp Cheddar cheese

Mushroom Sauce (recipe follows)

Blend mustard with water; let stand 10 minutes for flavor to develop. Heat butter with milk. Add bread crumbs and set aside to swell. Add mustard, salt, marjoram and black pepper. Stir in the one cup shredded cheese and eggs. Turn into six buttered six-ounce custard cups. Sprinkle each with one teaspoon grated cheese. Place cups in pan of hot water. Bake in slow oven (325 F.) one hour, 20 minutes or until a knife inserted in centre comes out clean. Recipe serves six. Over the cheese custard, pour:

MUSHROOM SAUCE

½ can cream of mushroom soup
½ can water
¼ teaspoon marjoram leaves

Combine and heat ingredients. Makes 1¼ cups of an easy-do sauce. The recipe is a fine choice for lunch or supper—hearty, nourishing, good.



UNUSUAL dish—cushions of softened bread, Parmesan and egg, deep fried, served with light but tasty tomato sauce.

Women's Institutes

EAST HASTINGS WI

MELROSE — The East Hastings District executive of the Women's Institute met at the home of the district president, Mrs. F. R. Wellman on Saturday afternoon Oct. 30 with 15 in attendance.

Secretary Mrs. Whitmore read the minutes of the last district meeting and reported a balance on hand of $229.75. Items of business followed.

Plans were made for a district gathering to celebrate the 75th anniversary of the founding of the Women's Institute. This birthday celebration will be held on the evening of April 5 tentative place — Gilead Hall. Branches may team up for program numbers. Lunch items were assigned to the various branches.

The district annual will be held on Tuesday, May 9 1972, Canniton — Corbyville branch will be host for this gathering. A meeting will be held on March 4 to plan the program for the district annual.

A moment of silence was observed for the late Wilma Swan.

A social hour followed the completion of the business and refreshments were served by the hostess and assistants.

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Canso Development

Local Nova Scotia strategists see the Strait of Canso becoming a pivot in the world's trading and industrial system. Just now, however, the area is experiencing a slight recession caused by international economic retrenchment. Combo shows (left) Canadian General Electric heavy water plant, (top) Nova Scotia Pulp Ltd. mill and (bottom) super tanker discharging crude oil at Gulf Oil Ltd. terminal at Strait of Canso. (CP Photo)

Leftist Control Seen

VANCOUVER (CP) — George Driediger, president of the Social Credit League, charged Thursday that leftists and Marxists have taken over every legitimate organization in Canada and are controlling the minds of young people.

In an emotional speech to the party's women's auxiliary, Mr. Driediger accused young people who took part in Wednesday's anti-Amchitka demonstrations of not knowing what they were protesting about.

He accused the news media of being controlled by Marxists and leftists because they gave undue coverage to the demonstrations and he attacked a radio host for appealing over the air to people to sign a petition which was sent to Washington protesting the blast.

"Leftists and Marxists have taken over every legitimate organization in Canada and right here in British Columbia—they are the ones dominating the news media today.

Doctors Told to Be Sure They Have Right Patient

TORONTO (CP) — Citing a 1970 case in which a Canadian doctor operated on the wrong woman removing her uterus instead of her teeth, the Canadian Medical Protective Association has warned doctors to make sure they operate on the right patient.

"While there have been no recent disastrous mishaps because of improper identification of a patient or operation on the wrong part, errors have occurred and have led to lawsuits and threats of legal action," the association said in its 70th annual report.

The association warns that it is "virtually impossible to defend the position of a doctor who operates on the wrong patient."

In the case where the woman had her uterus removed, the report says she was to have had teeth removed, but was taken by mistake to a gynecologist who examined her then removed her uterus.

The woman initially took the news in good humor, the report said, but later she brought legal action and a settlement had to be made.

Was FLQ Right?

TORONTO (CP) — A glum and pessimistic future for Quebec was forecast Thursday at a hearing into the federal government's invocation of the War Measures Act in October, 1970.

Laurier Lapierre, member of a citizens' commission of inquiry into the act, said after listening to several briefs that more and more people in Quebec are starting to ask themselves whether the Front de Liberation du Quebec was right.

"There was a time when myself and others would never have thought that but now the question is there. It is a terrifying situation. As I grow older, I grow more and more radical."

Mr. Lapierre made his comments following a lengthy, financial submission by Leo Johnson, an assistant professor of history at the University of Waterloo.

Mr. Johnston said that in Canada the gap between the rich and the poor is accelerating and the French people of Quebec are among the most disadvantaged.

"It has been a subject of their anger," he said. "The FLQ manifesto concentrated on this."

"The poor and disadvantaged are losing and there will be more of what happened in Quebec last year unless the government acts to help them."

Earlier, Gloria Fulton, an executive member of the Voice of Women, said:

"What the War Measures Act did achieve was a further separation between English Canada and Quebec."

Integrated Service Sought

OTTAWA (CP) — An integrated transcontinental passenger- train service, trimmed of wasteful duplication, should be on the rails by late 1972, says the Canadian transport commission.

But before that target date the commission plans public hearings on ways of integrating transcontinental service of Canadian National Railways and the Canadian Pacific Railway.

The commission's comments came Thursday in a summary of proposals for consolidating CNR and CP Rail facilities, such as stations and ticket offices, and reducing off-season train capacity.

The commission also broke new ground in offering to consider job security costs as an expense item in railway claims for subsidy. It was concerned about the effect of integration on railway employment.

The report drew generally favorable reaction from railway unions and management. Spokesmen for CP Rail and the Canadian Railway Labor Association said the commission seemed to be moving in the right direction in solving transcontinental passenger train problems.

The commission earlier this year ordered CP Rail and the CNR to continue operating their transcontinental trains, now losing about $30 million annually. The trains were declared uneconomic by the commission and are eligible for a federal subsidy of up to 80 per cent of annual losses.

The commission turned down recommendations for reducing summer service because transcontinental trains are heavily used in the months of June, July and August.

It also said that both the CNR and CP Rail should continue operating transcontinental trains.

The report outlined suggestions for route changes in the off-season, including single trains operated by CP Rail from Montreal to North Bay, Ont., and by the CNR from Toronto to North Bay. Both railways now run trains from Montreal and Toronto.

Another suggestion was that both railways could continue operating on their own lines to Vancouver from North Bay. But there could be alternate-day service on stations between North Bay and Kamloops, B.C., with trains using the CP Rail route one day and the CNR line the next.

The commission said it is studying proposals for common ticket and reservation offices across Canada. There could also be a common fare scheme with ticket interchangeable between the two railways.

Treasurer's Sale of Land For Taxes

CITY OF BELLEVILLE

TO WIT:

By virtue of a Warrant issued by Mayor of the Corporation of The City of Belleville under his hand and the Seal of the said Corporation bearing the date of the twelfth day of July, 1971, the Sale Of Land in arrears of Taxes in the City of Belleville will be held in the Council Chambers, City Hall, Belleville, Ontario, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon on Friday, the twelfth day of November, 1971, unless the Taxes and Costs are sooner paid.

Notice is hereby further given that the adjourned Tax Sale, if necessary, shall be held on Monday, the twenty-ninth day of November, 1971, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, whereat the Corporation of the City of Belleville shall purchase any and all parcels of Land if the price offered is less than the arrears of Taxes and Costs accrued.

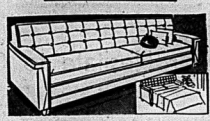
Notice is hereby given that the List of Lands for Sale for Arrears of Taxes was published in the Ontario Gazette on the seventh day of August, 1971, and that copies of the said list may be obtained at my office.

Frank J. Morrell
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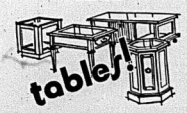


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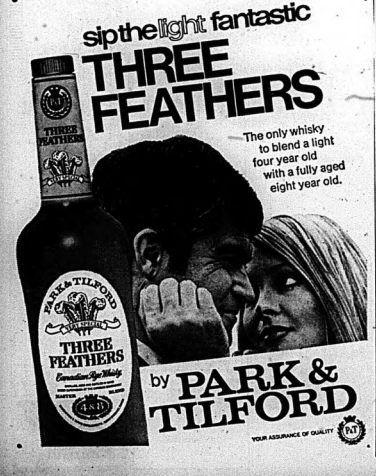


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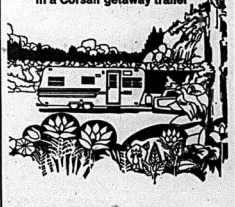
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Auto Wrecks Said to Be Getting More Recent and Less Valuable

By IAN ROBERTSON
Staff Reporter

Cars are being made cheaper and cheaper every year and the only thing that's improving other than safety features, are the engines, says Mrs. Mary Lloyst, bookkeeper for Hillcrest Auto Wreckers.

In fact, with more and more plastic and cardboard ingredients being incorporated into North American car bodies the staff at Belleville's largest wrecking yard has turned in their 1970 and 1971 automobiles and bought 1968s, claiming they are better built vehicles.

Indicating the grills of three two-year-old cars, Brendan Lucas who manages the yard with his father, pointed to the plastic component, and said "no wonder the price of scrap keeps going down."

With an annual turnover of 500 scrap cars, the yard says each vehicle averages only $3. to the crushing company. It's about $6. a ton now; the price keeps going down."

It's rather discouraging, he says, because at that price, the sale of 500 scrap vehicles doesn't bring enough money nowadays to purchase one regular-size new American or Canadian family car.

"Three years ago, it was more than double that", Mr. Lucas said. In 1967, Hillcrest Auto Wreckers received $13,500 for their 500-car allotment. In 1969, the figure dropped to $10,000 and in June of this year, they received $3,150.

Mrs. Lloyst says their business was predominantly that of scrap years ago, "but we had to change. Now we concentrate on supplying good parts to body shops."

Their annual turnover in parts and scrap now amounts to more than $150,000.

Years ago, wrecking yards in the Quinte area bought up any scrap car, but with the emphasis now on good body and engine parts, people wanting to dispose of their old flivvers are getting turned away at the yard door in many cases. If their hulks are bought, they don't get away with much more than $5, although prices for non-running cars can range up into the $20 mark.

Although the city calls the yards in come and take away front-yard wrecks and street derelicts, it doesn't pay to get these cars free, she said.

Working on a base of $3. it isn't worth the effort of sending men and a truck to pick up the scrap car, outfit it with tires and haul it down to the lot. "Usually the young lads have removed anything we might sell, so it goes right into the back lot, waiting for the bulldozer".

Most dealers won't look at a worn out car if it's over seven years old. Beyond that point there is little profit to be made from parts.

And with cheaper and thinner bodies — 200 pounds lighter than three years ago — "scrap isn't going to be worth anything" in a few years."

Mrs. Lloyst says much of the reason for drop in value rests with the large scrap dealers. Companies from Toronto who used to come in and almost beg for waste metal, are now no longer interested. The market has fallen to smaller, local companies who don't pay as much for the old cars.

They now deduct about 25 per cent of the weight of each load for the plastic and cardboard waste.

It's because of this that the Hillcrest owners and employees have traded in their 1970 and newer-model cars for the most they believe to be better built 1969 models. They claim the metal and paint are better then. Indicating pre - 1969 cars scattered throughout the lot, Mr. Lucas said rust forms quicker on newer cars than older models.

They predict 1971 cars will be good for little more than scrap within five years. "This is to be a safe car and one that isn't rattling apart".

The little old lady from Pasadena that only drives her car once a week to wrestling matches, is likely to command a better price for her A-1 jalopy than the driver of a worn-out three-year-old.

The man who polishes his buggy to a hard shine every weekend, but finds the engine shot, will be in a worse position than the smooth-running rust bucket, claims Mrs. Lloyst. If the engine runs smoothly, it's worth buying for parts.

Three 1969-model taxis sitting in the front row, look impeccable, more or less, but aren't worth rejuvenating. Required to be certified as cabs, the cars are simply not worth reconditioning.

They'll be sold for parts and scrapped within a year or, two.

Mrs. Lloyst claims she can judge what car manufacturers have done each year in improving sales in their vehicles, by recording the parts most often purchased.

One year, she says, most manufacturers of American cars made oil seals extremely awkward to get at. Because of this the seals in the engines manufactured that particular years, aren't worth repairing.

In 1969, thermostat housings were built to break down, she says. Most 1969 models in the wrecking yard have had these housings stripped within hours of arriving at the scrap lot.

45 Cents A Month Here

Bell Requests Rate Increase

The charge for having a residential telephone could go up 45 cents a month in Bell Canada Belleville's exchange areas under new rate increases being sought by the company.

Bell released the new schedule today, as it announced it was applying to the Canadian Transport Commission for approval of rate increases in all aspects of its telephone business.

The main feature of its proposed rate schedule is a 9½ per cent increase in the cost of basic monthly service —the monthly rental charge for having a telephone.

This increase, said Bell, would apply to business and residential phones in the majority of communities the company serves — in Ontario, Quebec, Labrador, and the Northwest Territories.

Present Quinte district exchanges in the Bell announcements (with the proposed new rates in brackets) are:

Belleville $4.80 ($5.25); Bancroft, $4.05 ($4.45); Madoc $4.05 ($4.45); Marmora, $3.85 ($4.20); Tweed, $4.05 ($4.45).

"Bell's costs," says a company announcement, "like everyone else's have gone up, and . . . expenses have outstripped revenues under its present rate schedule."

Bell's increases are charged according to the number of phones they can reach without paying a long distance charge, and in relation to the distances between associated exchanges.

The new schedule would also include a 10-cent monthly increase in the cost of residence extensions and a $15.50 increase for business extensions. Optional items, such as Princess and Touch-tone sets would go up 10 cents for residential and 75 cents for business installations.

Long distance rates would go up one cent on the initial minute of a call dialed directly by the customer and one cent per minute of overtime on all calls.

The general range of the increase for individual residence telephones would be from 35 to 80 cents, depending upon the size of the community served.

Exceptions would be some of the communities surrounding metropolitan areas of Toronto and Montreal, where the increase would be as little as a nickel and Windsor and Quebec City where it would be 85 cents.

The variations would stem from a major regrouping of exchange areas that Bell proposed to discuss during the hearings the CTC will hold on its application.

One aspect of Bell's current application to the CTC is a request for interim rate revisions to take effect Jan. 1. The balance would come later — "at the earliest possible date."

Main features of the interim schedule is a one per cent increase, rounded out to the nearest nickel. Translated in to money terms it would mean a five-cent monthly increase for all basic residential service and a five-to-20 cent increase in basic business service.

The company says because

Hunt Slow So Far

Deer hunting appears off to a slow start in favorite area hauls.

Weather, perhaps fewer deer and hunters are among the factors, says a department of lands and forests spokesman.

Weather is finer than usual — Tweed had its first killing frost Wednesday night when the temperature dropped to 26 degrees; the low at Bancroft was 24 and Plevna, the lowest with 22.

Many hunters prefer snow on the ground since it aids in tracking the game.

Also with finer weather, deer populations remained scattered and have not yet started to centralize in winter feeding areas, known as yards.

"The deer are dispersed over the whole summer range yet," said the spokesman.

In the first two days since the 1971 Quinte season opened Monday, 886 hunters had been checked throughout the department's Tweed division and had killed 52 deer. Of these, 18 were bucks, 24 does and nine fawns.

An expected high death rate among the deer population during last winter's heavy snowfalls may not have occurred, since fewer carcasses than anticipated were found during spring surveys by game wardens.

However, because of poor feeding conditions and harsher weather, deer may have borne fewer fawns than usual. If so, this could affect future seasons.

Game officials expect to have a clearer picture of the situation after carrying out official checks of homecoming hunters at Eldorado, Northbrook and Burleigh Falls this weekend.

of time involved in debating and applying new rates they couldn't possibly be in effect for the whole of 1972. The company says it is facing a downturn in earnings next year, partly because of increases in wages and benefits, and the interim rates would bring in enough revenue to at least cover them.

In the overall package Bell is presenting to the CTC, the basic residential telephone bill in metropolitan areas such as Montreal and Toronto, would go up a total of 60 cents a month, to $6.65 from $5.05. In small towns such as Algoma Mills and Williamsburg in Ontario, and Fortierville and St. Zenon in Quebec, the increase would be 55 cents, and the new rate $4.20 instead of $3.85. The even smaller towns which would be reclassified under Bell's exchange regrouping proposals would have their bills increased by 60 cents a month to fit into this $4.20 group.

The over-all increase in revenues would amount to $78.1 million if the proposed rates were in effect for the whole of 1972. Bell estimates that this would result in an 8.2 per cent return on average total capital if it were in effect for the whole of next year — the minimum with which it could work effectively.

Without increased tariffs, Bell's rate of return would be about 7.0 per cent.

The company says it must have the additional revenues to meet current and projected needs of its subscribers and to provide a rate of return sufficient to attract the vast amounts of capital it requires.

The company estimates the revenues from the interim increases would give it a 7.72 rate of return on total capital of approximately 7.4 per cent — about the same as in 1971.

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approved by the CTC, and that despite productivity gains expenses are galloping as far ahead of revenues that 1972 earnings will fall drastically.

The company's application notes, the imbedded cost of debt — as the percentage of $1,540,000,000 that it owes — has risen from 4.9 per cent in 1966 to 5.7 per cent in 1970 and is expected to reach 6.3 per cent in 1972. Cost of new debt money in 1971 was about 8 per cent.

The operating ratio, or the percentage of revenues absorbed by operating expenses, was 62 per cent in 1970 and is expected to reach 63 percent this year and 66 per cent in 1972 with present telephone rates. This high level had not been experienced since 1969.

Bell will spend nearly half a billion dollars this year on the development of its physical plant, and this is expected to rise to $525,000,000 in 1972. The company says it will require large amounts of capital from outside sources to meet the bill and to turn over large blocks of debt coming due and that it can only attract the money it needs on reasonable terms by earnings of from 8.2 per cent to 9 per cent.

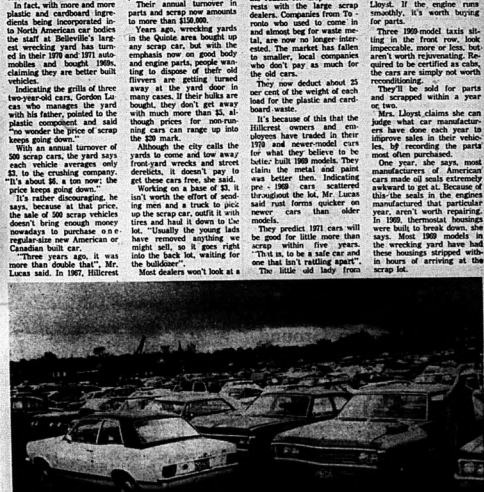
The rate regrouping proposals being made by Bell stem from a suggestion it originally made in 1966.

Communities are regularly being grouped upwards as their populations grow and subscribers can reach a greater number of telephones without having to pay a long distance charge.

Bell has applied twice for a general rate increase in recent years. In 1967 it made its first such application in a decade, asking for $53.6 million. The Canadian Transport Commission allowed the company only $27.5 million, and limited the increases to long distance, a variety of service charges and a new charge for unlisted numbers.

The company returned to the CTC in 1970 asking for $30,000,000 to help fund its ailing costs, and was granted $22,500,000 applicable to a broad range of basic services. The increases ranged from 16 cents for residential service in small towns to 70 cents for business telephones in some suburbs of Toronto and Montreal.

Last June Bell revised its long distance schedule, and among other things, abolished an extra discount family calling plan has overlooked the network at one peak period. Public reaction was strong and Bell has recently announced that "family visit" calling during the day on Sunday is being introduced on a trial



New-model Derelicts in a Sea of Hulks

Fox Shot, Rabies Suspected

An Elmwood Drive family is keeping a close eye on its pet dog after the animal was repeatedly attacked last night by what may have been a rabid fox.

The carcass of the fox now is being held for federal government laboratory tests which will reveal if the fox was rabid.

Only this week Dr. C. R. Lenk health officer for Hastings and Prince Edward counties warned against the disease being spread by foxes. Two Demorestville children already are receiving daily anti-rabies shots after it was feared they were bitten by a rabid dog.

Elmwood Drive is a sparsely populated semi-rural area east of Belleville.

Scene of the incident was the home of Albert Short. Seven of the Short children, aged 8-17 — were in the house at the time when their dog began attacking the dog, a part retriever.

The fox was first spotted by Mrs. Short about 5 p.m. when she returned from shopping.

At first, she thought it was another dog annoying the family pet and couldn't say how long the fox had been there when she noticed it was too bushy." she said.

The Shorts aren't certain if the dog was bitten but are keeping it tied up under observation.

The fox made different attempts to attack him — but we don't know if he made any contact. As soon as we realized what it was we phoned the woman down the road and told her to call her children in."

There was a .22 gauge rifle and a shotgun in the house at the time, but Mr. Short was away and his wife did not know how to use them.

She phoned police who suggested the immediately contact conservationist George Woodhouse who lives nearby, while officers were being dispatched to the scene.

Mr. Woodhouse hurriedly answered the call and shot the fox.

This morning, he was holding the carcass for local federal government veterinarians who will later forward it to laboratories in Hull, Que., to determine if the animal was rabid.

Mrs. Short said the family pet is constantly tied up and it will be watched until results of the tests are received.

They have also warned neighbors to keep their animals from running at large, she said.

Dr. Lenk, who earlier this week warned against cold weather forcing rabid wildlife closer to urban areas, said today dogs posed an easier problem to tackle since they could be kept tied, up and watched.

Cats, however, are more natural wanderers and spread their activities over a larger area.

"There's nothing that can be done about it I'm afraid", he added. "But at least if the public keeps it in mind and lets the authorities know if the cats start behaving in some unusual way, it can be a help," he said.

Fishing Derby Results Late

PICTON (Staff) — Entrants in the fishing derby sponsored annually in Prince Edward County remain on the hook as officials struggle to compile final results.

Al Owen, operator of Baycrest Marina and president of the Quinte's Isle Tourist Association, is responsible for the derby, changed to a seasonal event under new sponsorship, this year has fewer contestants.

In past years the derby was promoted by the Prince Edward Chamber of Commerce during the Victoria Day weekend in May. A new area was added each year and each division and prizes distributed.

The chamber decided this year to turn the project over to the QITA with a promise of assistance.

It was agreed to extend the derby throughout the fishing season and five prize catefories were announced.

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Mr. Owen said the QITA did not get the results it should have received from the derby, particularly because of promotion problems.

Publicity is offered strictly at the local level but the sole reason for the derby is to publicize the area and bring tourists here.

Mr. Owen added that he has been approached by local residents to compete. Tickets for the derby were sold this year but fewer contestants.

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An announcement of all derby winner is expected soon from its sponsors.

Boy Dies Of Injuries

An eight-year-old Belleville boy, run over Monday afternoon while playing in the parking lot of his North Park St. home died yesterday afternoon at Belleville General Hospital.

Martin McIlmoyle was crushed beneath the rear wheel of a car when he fell from the vehicle. He had been hanging on to the left door handle of a car driven by Brian Bonisteel of Cedar Dale Crescent, when Payne moved the vehicle forward.

Police say there is a possibility that an inquest will be held into the boys death.

Chiefs' Otis Taylor Half Way to Best Receiving Year

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

At the halfway point in the National Football League schedule, flankier Otis Taylor of Kansas City Chiefs is half way to matching his pass performance of 58 catches for 1,297 yards in 1968.

Taylor never topped 1,000 yards after that season although he came close the following year with 958. After that he suffered a pulled groin muscle and slipped to the 600-yard plateau.

Last week, with 70 yards against Oakland Raiders, Taylor passed his 1970 total of 618 yards and now, with 30 catches in seven games, has 948 yards, good for second spot among American Football Conference receivers.

The NFL weekly statistics show Bill Parks of San Diego Chargers the leader in number of passes caught—with 33, but Parks has gained only 497 yards for a 15.1-yard average while Taylor's average is 21.6.

Most important, however, is that the Chiefs know they can count on Taylor to make a big catch when it's needed.

The six-foot-three receiver credits the Kansas City offensive line.

"I think we can throw to anyone if Lenny (quarterback Len Dawson) is given enough time," he said, "and the way our linemen have been playing, they've been doing the job and that's the big secret."

As a result, Dawson has been near the top in the list of AFC leading passers most of the season. The leader last week, he dropped to second this week in the NFL rating system based on percentage of passes completed, interceptions, touchdowns and yardage.

Bob Griese of Miami Dolphins has taken over the lead with 71 passes completed in 139 throws, 11 touchdowns, 1,142 yards gained and only three interceptions.

Dawson has hit on 81 of 153 pass attempts for 1,264 yards, eight touchdowns and had seven intercepted.

Bill Kilmer of Washington Redskins leads the National Conference passers with 81 completions in 137 throws for 1,154 yards and seven touchdowns with five interceptions.

Second among NFC quarterbacks is Roger Staubach of Dallas Cowboys, having completed 43 of 72 attempts for 633 yards, five touchdowns and three interceptions.

Chicago Bears' Dick Gordon leads the NFC receivers with 31 catches for 631 yards.

Offence Often Undid Ticat Defensive Work

HAMILTON (CP) — Coaches of the two teams that meet here Sunday in the Eastern Football Conference sudden-death semi-final have seen their teams undergo significant changes during the last couple of weeks.

Coaches Al Dorow of Hamilton Tiger-Cats and Jack Gotta of Ottawa Rough Riders have apparently saved their jobs in the immediate future by reaching post-season play at the expense of Montreal Alouettes, last year's national champions.

Both clubs had less than spectacular seasons but showed signs of recovery late in the schedule. The Ticats scored a 25-15 victory over Toronto Argonauts Sunday to take second spot and the Riders edged Montreal 9-7 Saturday to squeeze into third place.

But both are experiencing long-term problems as they prepare for the game that will qualify the winner to meet Toronto in the two-game, total-point EFC final starting Sunday, Nov. 14.

Dorow's biggest grief is getting an offence that can keep pace with the defence. Gotta's problem has been acquiring Canadian talent to replace lost after Ottawa's 1969 Grey Cup victory.

The Hamilton defence has been nothing less than spectacular in recent games and over the schedule turned the ball over to the offence 65 times, including 34 fumble recoveries to set a Canadian Football League mark.

The 1953 Winnipeg Blue Bombers set the previous standard of 32.

"Most of those fumbles were the result of aggressive hard-hitting football," said Dorow.

The Ticat offence, however, was prone to giving the ball over to the opposition. Opponents intercepted 25 Hamilton passes and recovered 14 fumbles, giving the Ticats a plus 26 in the turnover department.

Turnovers mean little, however, unless the offence can capitalize, as the Riders proved during their last visit to Hamilton. They turned the ball over to the Ticats 10 times in that game, including seven fumbles and an interception in the first half, yet walked off 40-16 victors.

And since the Hamilton defenders accounted for nine touchdowns this season, six on fumble recoveries and three by pass interceptions—one-third the Ticats' total TD output, Dorow has reason to be concerned going against Ottawa's rejuvenated Rough Riders.

There were few, if any, who would have given the Riders any chance of making the playoffs as they wallowed along in the CFL cellar at mid-season.

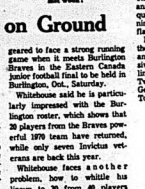
But a sudden rivals, sparked by quarterback Rick Cassata and the arrival of fullback Bob (Hoss) Houmard, moved the Ottawans into high gear and they put 94 points on the scoreboard their last three games.

But Gotta realizes the talent he's working with, particularly the scant number of starting Canadians which leaves his bench rather shallow.

He knows championship clubs are built on Canadian talent as well as outstanding imports. Canadians were a mainstay of the Riders' championship clubs during the 1960s.

"Take a look at the roster of our 1969 Grey Cup team," he recalled in an interview Thursday. There were 11 starting Canadians on that club, including quarterback Russ Jackson, running back Ron Stewart and flanker Whit Tucker, all retired.

Nine in all have departed, either by trades or retirement, and the only two left are offensive tackle Moe Racine and linebacker Wayne Giardino. Two others, defensive halfback Gene Gaines and offensive end Tom Pullen are with Montreal.



"Coach makes him wear it. Says his helmet don't fit anymore after three knockouts last week?"

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Riders on Move

Larry Fairholm, defensive halfback for Montreal Alouettes gets set to tangle with a trio of Ottawa Rough Riders Saturday during the teams' Eastern Football Conference game in Ottawa. The Rough Riders are, from left: Rick Cassala, quarterback; Dennis Duncan, fullback and Bob Houmard, fullback. Rough Riders won 9-7 to earn an unexpected place in the EFC playoffs this Sunday against Hamilton Ticats.
(CP Photo)

Gotta Admits Error

OTTAWA (CP) — It wasn't until Rick Cassata became the starting quarterback that Ottawa Rough Riders embarked on a three-game winning streak and earned a playoff spot in the Eastern Football Conference.

Coach Jack Gotta revealed this week that his two assistant coaches, Jay Fry and George Brancato, favored dumping Gary Wood and giving Cassata job a six-month earlier.

"I kept waiting for Gary to come along," said Gotta. "Had I given it a month earlier, we might not have been life-and-death to make the playoffs."

Cassata first played Canadian ball with Saskatchewan Roughriders and Winnipeg Blue Bombers. But he was the second-string quarterback both times.

When he takes to the field with Riders Sunday afternoon for the sudden-death semi-final against Hamilton Tiger-Cats, it will be the first time he has started in post-season game as a quarterback.

Cassata left Regina when it became apparent he wasn't going to dislodge Ron Lancaster for his job. At Winnipeg he played second fiddle to Wally Gabler.

He came to Ottawa this season when he was assured by Gotta that the quarterback job was his if he could earn it.

He gave 14 interceptions this season and this appeared to be the biggest knock against him. His strength was his ability to run and shake up the defence.

Cassata carried the ball 65 times this year averaging six yards a carry. His longest gain was 58 yards.

Braves Big on Ground

MONTREAL (CP) — Reg Whitehouse, coach of Verdun Invictus, says his team will be geared to face a strong running game when it meets Burlington Braves in the Eastern Canada Junior football final to be held in Burlington, Ont., Saturday.

Whitehouse said he is particularly impressed with the Burlington outfit, which shows that 20 players from the Braves powerful 1970 team have returned, while only seven Invictus veterans are back this year.

Whitehouse faces another problem, how to whittle his lineup to 30 from 40 players without causing dissension.

League rules allowed Invictus to dress 40 players for regular-season play, but they must pare their lineup by 10 for the finals.

Turf Coming

TORONTO (CP) — The CNE Stadium, home of Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League, may have artificial turf installed sooner than expected.

Health Minister John Munro has advised CNE officials the federal government may contribute $50,000 of the cost if the stadium is made available for amateur athletics.

The Canadian National Exhibition Association's executive committee agreed to recommend today that Metro council install the turf at a cost of $250,000 to $400,000.

Band Leader Picked Right Time to Call Rewarding Tune

TORONTO (CP) — Band Leader, who finished last by 23 lengths in a field of 11 horses in his last outing at Greenwood racetrack won the $25,000 Thursday and paid a whopping $187, $45 and $16.20.

"The only thing that might have helped him was the track," said trainer Ted Mann. "It was fast, and the last time it was muddy.

Coming from far off the pace, jockey Robin Platts rode Band Leader down the middle to finish a half-length in front of Late Frost. Lonzy Floyd Mangrove was third.

The daily double of Country Coup and Celtic Glory paid $186.10, and the sixth-race exacta of Takavor and Ivy's Prince returned $215.50.

The fifth race was declared a dead heat between Highland Myth and Octaurus. Highland Myth, ridden by Lloyd Duffy, paid $4, $4.60 and $3.20 while Octaurus, ridden by Ted Colangelo paid $5.30, $5.70 and $4.40.

A crowd of 6,033 attended.

Trevino Credits Lead to Driver

MEXICO CITY (AP) — "I'm just driving it so straight I can't help but score good. I get on some of them narrow holes and just automatically go to the old driver and hit it right down the middle."

Lee Trevino, admittedly "a little weary," was holding forth after shooting a seven-under-par 65 Thursday for a three-stroke lead in the first round of the Mexican National open golf tournament.

Trevino, a heavy favorite to add this national title to his collection of British, American and Canadian Open crowns, didn't miss a fairway and didn't miss a green in his stunning effort over the 7,174-yard Club de Golf course, called by many pros one of the world's best.

The only amateur among the leaders was Gary Cowan of Kitchener, Ont. The 23-year-old reigning United States amateur champion was six strokes off the pace at 71.

Al Balding of Toronto was well down in the field at 81.

Three rookies back of Trevino and tied for second in the event were Becky Thompson and veteran Billy Maxwell, along with Mexico's Juan Neri and Ernesto Perez Acosta and Angel Gallardo of Spain.

Record Ride For Jones

ENSENADA, Mexico (AP) — Parnelli Jones, veteran race car driver and owner, captured the Mexican 1,000 off-road race Thursday in record time.

Jones, former winner of the Indianapolis 500, drove a specially-built Ford Bronco over the 825-mile course in 14 hours 59 minutes, starting at Ensenada and finishing at La Paz.

Jones, 36, from Palos Verdes, Calif. had Bill Stroppe, 53, of Long Beach, Calif., as his navigator.

They bettered the record of 16:07 set last year by Drino Miller and Vic Wilson of Costa Mesa, Calif., in a Volkswagen-powered dune buggy.

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Vachon Worth Four

MONTREAL (CP) — Earlier this week goaltender Rogatien Vachon told Montreal Canadiens to "play me or trade me." Someone in the National Hockey League club's front office took heed.

Vachon is en route to Los Angeles today, where he may find more work than he bargained for.

In return, the Kings gave up goalie Denis DeJordy, defencemen Dale Hoganson and Noel Price and forward Doug Robinson.

Los Angeles has given up 48 goals in 12 games since the season started.

The Montreal club announced that DeJordy and Hoganson were to report immediately to the Canadiens, while Price and Robinson were to catch up with Nova Scotia Voyageurs of the American Hockey League.

The move left the Canadiens with Ken Dryden and Phil Myre, as well as the newly-acquired DeJordy, to tend their goal.

Dryden, last year's Conn Smythe Trophy winner as most valuable player in the Stanley Cup playoffs, had grabbed the No. 1 spot. He appeared in all 20 playoff games that led to Montreal's Stanley Cup victory last spring and has played all but 20 minutes of the Canadiens' 11 games this season.

Vachon worked that 20 minutes in New York and allowed four third-period goals as the Rangers beat Montreal 8-4.

Vachon, 26, came to the Canadiens in 1968-69 when he played 19 games after little experience with the now-defunct Quebec Aces of the AHL and Hull-Ottawa Apollos of the Central Hockey League.

The following season he shared the Vezina Trophy with veteran Lorne (Gump) Worsley. Vachon played in 39 games that season and posted a 2.48 goals-against average and four shutouts.

He was a key figure in the Canadiens' Stanley Cup triumph of 1968-69 with a 1.42 average in eight playoff games.

DeJordy, 33, comes to Montreal after almost two seasons with the Kings. He went to Los Angeles in February 1970 from Chicago Black Hawks. While with the Hawks in 1966-67, he shared the Vezina Trophy with now-retired Glenn Hall.



Brown Bounces

Though Detroit Red Wing Arnie Brown grimaces as he hits the ice in the first period of Thursday's game in Detroit, Brown was able to make a good pass toward the Buffalo Sabres' goal. Watching Brown's pass is Sabre Jim Watson. Teams tied 4-4.
(AP Wirephoto)

Bush Could Coach Hamilton in WHA

TORONTO (CP) — Excavation for a new $5-million arena in Hamilton to accommodate an entry in the World Hockey Association may start by Dec. 1.

Jim McCreath, 23, one of two Toronto men bidding for a franchise, said Thursday arrangements have been made to build a 10,000-seat arena on a 14-acre piece of property in the southeast end of Hamilton.

Associated with McCreath in the venture is Doug Michel, president of Smith and Long, Toronto electrical contractors.

McCreath added, however, that nothing is final.

"Actually, everything is still a bit nebulous but things have been moving so well for us that we can't see anything to stop it."

McCreath said the property owned by Basil Griffiths of St., Catharines has not been purchased.

It is valued at $60,000 an acre but "that's no problem", McCreath said. The owner is on vacation in Barbados.

He said Hamilton Mayor Vic Copps is very enthusiastic and that the area has already been zoned for the arena.

"The minute we get the franchise, we start to dig," McCreath said.

McCreath said that Eddie Bush, former National Hockey League player and coach of Hamilton Junior Red Wings, is being considered as manager-coach.

"We're not going to raid the NHL but when a player's contract has ended, we'll talk to him. We're going after players."

Awrey Shines for Bruins; Sabres Roar Back on Wings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The spotlight doesn't focus on Don Awrey all that much, what with playing in the shadows of Orr, Esposito, Green and such.

In fact, the Boston Bruins defenceman goes about his business in such a methodical fashion he's known as the quiet man of the National Hockey League club's defence corps.

But he proved again Thursday night why he's such a solid force in the Bruin fortunes, coming up with key plays as the Bruins rolled 6-1 over St. Louis Blues.

In the only other game, Buffalo Sabres came from four goals down to tie Detroit 4-4 and remain two points ahead of big Red Wings in their East-Division battle for sixth place.

The Bruins got two goals each from veteran John Bucyk and 21-year-old Reg Leach and were ahead 6-0 in the dying moments when Frank St. Marseille spoiled goaltender Gerry Cheevers's shutout with 20 seconds left in the game.

But Cheevers, who turned aside 30 other shots, got a lot of help from blueliner Awrey, especially in the first period when with team-mate Dallas Smith in the penalty box.

The hustling Kitchener, Ont., native dropped in front of the St. Louis shots before they could reach Cheevers as the Blues put on their best shorthanded effort of the night but were unable to dent the 2-0 margin Bruins held at that point.

Quiet and modest, Awrey, who attracted few votes in last year's all-star poll, believes in letting his skating and checking talk for him.

To this end, he observes, it's necessary to work a lot harder between games.

"Working hard is all-important in this game," he said following a workout at Boston. "If you don't work hard in practice you can't do it in a game."

Meanwhile, coach Tom Johnson has a pleasant problem: What to do with three kids who believe the goose is to score.

Leach and his linemates, centre Ivon Boldirev, 23, and left wing Carol Bailey, 23, accounted for three goals while seeing only part-time action as the fourth attacking unit.

"I guess the only way I'll be able to keep them on the bench is to tell them to stop scoring," Johnson said jokingly.

"They're doing everything well. . . They're young, aggressive and hungry . . . forechecking, hitting and backchecking. You can't ask for much more."

After a scoreless 20 minutes the Red Wings appeared geared to give now coach Johnny Wilson his first victim as they roared into a 4-0 lead by 12:32 of the second period on the strength of two goals by Bill Collins and a goal and two assists from linemate Nick Libett.

But the Sabres recovered and scored two of their own before the period ended, including rookie Richard Martin's 10th of the season, and tied it up on Danny Lawson's score at 17:49 of the third period.

Wilson, who replaced Doug Barkley behind the Red Wing bench last Sunday and saw his team drop a 6-1 score in Toronto the next night, had the Detroiters working strenuously through the week for the Buffalo game.

The Wings peppered Buffalo goalie Roger Crozier with 14 shots in the first period and 15 more in the second but apparently ran out of steam. They could manage only five in the last period while the Sabres came on strong for the tie.

Buffalo returns home tonight against Philadelphia Flyers with two games going on the West Coast. New York Rangers against California Golden Seals and Pittsburgh Penguins against Vancouver Canucks.

Hockey Scoreboard



By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
New York	7	1	4	37	32	18
Montreal	7	2	2	47	27	16
Boston	7	3	1	41	26	15
Toronto	4	5	3	31	34	11
Vancouver	4	7	2	36	44	10
Buffalo	3	7	2	35	50	9
Detroit	3	9	1	34	56	7

West Division

Chicago	10	3	0	41	23	20
Minnesota	8	3	2	37	29	18
Pittsburgh	5	6	2	34	32	12
Philadelphia	5	6	1	27	31	11
California	4	5	2	32	40	10
St. Louis	3	8	1	32	39	7
Los Angeles	1	9	2	25	48	4

Results Thursday
Boston 6 St. Louis 1
Buffalo 4 Detroit 4

Games Tonight
New York at California
Philadelphia at Buffalo
Pittsburgh at Vancouver

American League

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Boston	8	1	1	42	21	17
Nova Scotia	5	1	4	40	27	12
Springfield	5	3	2	35	29	12
Providence	4	5	2	40	40	10
Rochester	4	6	2	39	45	10

West Division

Hershey	8	1	1	44	24	17
Cincinnati	6	2	4	40	29	16
Cleveland	5	3	3	41	32	13
Baltimore	3	7	3	34	43	9
Richmond	3	5	1	16	25	7
Tidewater	1	11	1	27	55	3

Result Thursday
Cincinnati 4 Nova Scotia 3

Central Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Ottawa	7	1	0	48	16	14
S. Falls	6	3	0	40	32	12
Hull	5	6	0	39	43	10
Pembroke	5	6	0	35	38	6
Brockville	3	6	0	30	39	6

Result Thursday
Ottawa 5 Hull 4

Ontario Junior A

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Oshawa	10	2	1	72	41	21
Peterboro	8	5	1	61	54	17
Kitchener	7	2	3	62	50	17
N. Falls	7	4	2	57	52	16
Ottawa	7	5	0	58	47	14
Toronto	7	6	0	46	44	14
London	5	8	1	66	73	11
St. Mich.	4	8	0	54	68	8
Montreal	1	7	1	30	44	3
Hamilton	1	12	1	36	72	3

Result Thursday
Peterborough 6 Hamilton 4

Quebec Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Dr'ville	10	2	1	64	41	21
Cornwall	10	4	1	83	54	21
Quebec	7	7	1	64	58	15
Shawinigan	7	6	1	59	43	15
Sorel	7	5	0	47	45	14
Sherbrooke	7	7	0	45	57	10
Verdun	5	8	0	56	72	10
T.-Riv.	5	8	0	41	48	10
St. Jerome	3	8	0	54	80	6
Laval	3	10	0	51	76	6

Results Tuesday
Laval 4 Quebec 3
Drummondville 5 Shawinigan 3

Southern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Detroit	3	0	0	96	46	24
Chatham	10	4	0	62	47	20
Guelph	8	4	1	52	36	16
St. Thomas	6	4	4	67	68	16
Brantford	6	6	2	53	53	15
Welland	4	7	3	47	58	11
Sarnia	4	7	1	30	39	9
Windsor	2	11	0	44	76	4

Results Thursday
Sarnia 1 S. Thomas 1
Chatham 6 Welland 4

Games Tonight
Windsor at Guelph
Welland at Detroit

Esposito Ups Ante

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Phil Esposito of Boston Bruins scored his second hat trick of the season Thursday to take a two-point lead over Vic Hadfield and Rod Gilbert of New York Rangers in the National Hockey League scoring race.

Esposito increased his points total to 20 as the Bruins thumped St. Louis Flyers 6-1.

The leaders:

	G	A	Pts.
Esposito, B	8	12	20
Hadfield, NY	9	9	18
Gilbert, NY	6	12	18
Orr, B	4	13	17
F.Mahovlich, M	13	3	16
Sheehan, Cal	6	8	15
Mikita, C	4	11	15
Martin, B	10	5	15
Ratelle, NY	8	7	14
Oliver, Min	4	10	14

Sport Briefs

Elgin Baylor Ends Basketball Career

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Elgin Baylor announced his retirement from pro basketball Thursday, ending a 13-year career as a forward with Los Angeles Lakers of the National Basketball Association.

Baylor said: "I had hoped to end my career after one last successful season. Out of fairness to the team, to the Lakers and to myself, I have always wanted to perform on the court up to the level and up to the standards that I have established throughout my career.

"I do not want to prolong my career at a time when I cannot maintain these standards."

Baylor, six-foot-five and 225 pounds, figured in some great scoring feats. He scored 71 points against New York Knicks on Nov. 15, 1960, and in one seven-game span the next year he averaged 63.5 as the Lakers won all seven.

Baylor was named to the NBA All-Star squad on 10 occasions and in 1959 he was named rookie of the year.

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cazzie Russell keeps scoring the new Golden State Warriors in the National Basketball Association.

The former Michigan All-American sank a 16-foot jumper with five seconds to play that gave the Warriors a 98-96 victory over Seattle SuperSonics Thursday night for their fifth in a row and first place in the Pacific Division.

Russell finished with 19 points, seven of them coming in the closing minutes to follow up his pro career high of 43 against Baltimore Bullets Tuesday.

Jeff Mullins was high for the Warriors with 22 while Spencer Haywood of Seattle was high for the game with 31.

A three-point play by rookie Sidney Wicks with 12 seconds left gave Portland Trail Blazers a 112-110 victory over Houston Rockets in the other game.

Wicks, an All-American at UCLA last season, was fouled while making a basket from the corner and sank the free throw. That gave Portland a five-point lead at 111-106 and offset two baskets by Elvin Hayes at the Rockets in the closing seconds.

Wicks finished with 31 points, 20 of them in the second half. Hayes led Houston with 28.

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EDMONTON (CP) — The helmet recommended by the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association is not the best available, Clare Drake, coach of the Canadian college hockey all-star team said Thursday.

He said there are hockey helmets on the market which give better protection to the back of the skull and the temple than the highly promoted Patterson helmet.

He said in an interview he considers the helmet a good $5 value but objects to company statements that it is worth from $15 to $30.

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HOUSTON (AP) — Buster Mathis opened his training camp Thursday for his Nov. 17 fight against Muhammad Ali in the Astrodome and cautioned against underestimating the 15 round match.

"Don't take this fight so lightly, fellows," said Mathis, who gave his weight as 265.

Mathis has been inactive since March 24, 1969, when he lost to Jerry Quarry in New York.

Mathis' record is 29-2, including 23 knockouts. Ali is 32-1.

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Seven Spells Success

By MAURICE SWITZER
Sports Editor

Jack Canning didn't get to be the best five-pin bowler in the city on seven games a week. But that's all that's keeping him there.

"I can remember the Saturday nights I'd bowl 22 games," the chartered accountant says when queried about his current 270 average, tops in the city.

"But now I'm only bowling in two leagues — the Classic and Major A."

As Canning sees his sport, once you get to a certain point you've got it made, barring injury or something similar.

"A good bowler just throws the ball the same way every time. He may change his spot, but he still uses the same grip and follow - through," Canning analyzed.

"I don't see why you couldn't average over 300 if you were doing it for a living. What's the difference between a 270 and 300? A missed corner pin or headpin."

Canning's current perch atop the Bowl-O-Drome's list of "Big Seven" five - pinners is no flash in the pan. A 269.1 average won for him in the 1967-68 season.

"It was the first in the city to break 260 — now I'd like to be the first to break 270," he says.

Although he's never rolled a perfect 450 game, or won a major local city tournament, Canning has had his share of bowling excitement since getting a part - time job as a Bowl - O - Drome pin - boy 22 years ago.

Back in 1960 he enjoyed a three-week stint on the CBC's O'Connor Bowl match series from Toronto, and he rolled 400 games for three straight seasons, from 1966-69.

Before this year, his best season's average was a 264.

Today, it's pushing 271, and unless he falls through a trapdoor in one of the Bowl-O-Drome alleys, Jack Canning won't have to bowl 22 games a night to keep it there.



Top Tumbler

Jack Canning has been tumbling five-pins at a better clip than any other city bowler. The Belleville accountant sports a 270 average and hopes to be the first bowler in city history to average that score over a season.

Even Fast Cabbies Can't Catch Hotelmen

It's tough to catch a taxi in the Quinte hockey league, but even tougher to tear down a hotel. Central Taxi took an 8-4 win from Slinson Construction last night but failed to gain any ground on Belvedere Hotelmen who took a 7-1 decision from Reid's Dairy.

Ted Schwager and Dwight Rathwell were top trigger men for Central, netting two goals each. Grant Hagerman added a goal and three assists with the others going to Wayne Brown, Doug Bolte and Terry Casselman.

For the losers Ted Waite counted a goal and three assists with Phil Meeks adding two goals and Doug Jodoin scoring the other. Slinson's drew five of the game's nine major penalties.

A hat trick performance from Bill Goodfellow paced Belvedere to their third win in as many games. Elmer Cain and Gerry Jones each added two goals and as many helpers to round out the scoring for the defending league champions.

Joe Clarke spoiled the shutout bid of Belvedere netminder Claude Carr by scoring with less than two minutes left to play in the game. Each team drew six penalties.

QUINTE HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	T	A	Pts.
Belvedere	3	0	0	26	6
Central Taxi	2	1	0	17	4
Reids Dairy	1	2	0	12	2
Slinsons	0	3	0	4	0

Quintes Hope to Stick by Old Saying

By MAURICE SWITZER
Sports Editor

Before the current Ontario Hockey Association Senior A schedule began, Belleville coach Gene Poirier recalled an old sport saying: "A team that wins all its home games and one on the road should finish in first place."

The adage doesn't hold true in all leagues, but even in the eight-team Ontario senior group that sort of record is a cinch to put a team in the playoffs.

And going into a 9 p.m. Memorial Arena game with visiting Orillia Terriers tonight, that's exactly what the

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Ontario Senior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Galt	7	3	0	62	31	14
Belleville	5	3	0	30	31	10
Oakville	4	3	0	38	35	8
Kingston	3	2	2	36	30	8
Barrie	4	5	0	47	34	8
Woodstock	3	4	1	34	40	7
Orillia	2	5	2	32	52	6
Owen Sound	2	5	1	23	38	5

Games Tonight

Orillia at Belleville
Oakville at Kingston
Galt at Owen Sound
Barrie at Woodstock

Quintes have done.

Their four home victories and one in Owen Sound leave the Belleville seniors with a 5-3 record, and that's good enough for second place in the standings approaching the quarter - pole of the 48-game schedule.

Tonight's game with the Terriers looms large for the Quintes who are only four points behind league-leading Galt Hornets, slid enjoy two games in hand. But three teams — Oakville, Kingston and Barrie — are breathing right down their necks with eight points each.

Faces to watch tonight include Steve Rexe, whose 2.12 goals-against average makes him the senior league's top goaltender; Doug Senior, last year's leading club point-getter who will be making his first appearance of the season after signing this week; and Archie McLennan, a right wing tryout from Lethbridge, Alberta who stepped off in Belleville this week after being cut by Syracuse Blazers.

In addition to revealing Rexe's current reign over the league goalkeepers, the latest statistics show Belleville linemates Georges Godseur (four goals, nine assists) and Al Ferguson (eight goals, four assists) are still among the top 10 league scorers.

Leading the pack is Barrie Flyers' Doug Acomb, who played professional hockey in Toronto Maple Leafs' farm system last year, who has 15 points on seven goals and eight assists.

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TOP SENIOR SCORERS

The leaders: Legend — Barrie, O-Orillia, Be-Belleville, G-Galt, W-Woodstock.

	G	A	Pts
Acomb, Ba	7	8	15
Robinson, Ba	4	10	14
Adams, Ba	2	11	13
McMillan, Ba	2	12	14
Dubeau, Ba	7	6	13
Moore, O	5	8	13
Godson, Be	4	9	13
Reier, O	4	9	13
Baird, Ba	8	4	12
Draper, O	8	4	12
Ferguson, Be	8	4	12
Mahoney, W	7	5	12
Speyer, G	2	10	12



STEVE REXE

Sports Calendar

SENIOR A HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Orillia Terriers at Belleville Quintes, 9 p.m.
LOYALIST SPORTS
SATURDAY — Sir Sandford Fleming vs Loyalist Basketball at Centennial, 4.30 p.m.; Sir Sandford Fleming vs Loyalist Hockey at Duck Hills Arena, 8 p.m.
JUNIOR B HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Oshawa vs Belleville Fairways at Memorial Arena, 1.30 p.m.
MINOR HOUSE LEAGUE HOCKEY
NOVICE - SATURDAY — Multi-corps vs Mac's Milk, 9 a.m. (Rink one); Sears vs Elks, 9 a.m.; Jaycees vs Texaco, 10.15 a.m.; Bowling and Nine vs Dairy Queen, 10.15 a.m.; Trenton Legion vs Belleville Legion, 11.30 a.m.; Rockies Chips vs Gulf, 11.30 a.m.; Trenton Legion vs Belleville Legion, 1.15 p.m.; Lions Club vs Rockies Chips, 1.15 p.m.; Red Birds vs Quinte Tigers, 2.30 p.m.; Texaco vs Sears, 2.30 p.m.; Dairy Queen vs Elks, 3.45 p.m.
PEEWEE - SATURDAY — Point Anne vs Frankford Elks, 1.30 a.m.; Carrollton Legion vs Stirling/Ameliasburgh Legion, 1.30 a.m.; Canada Packers vs Belleville Legion, 1.30 p.m.; Albert's Inn vs Belleville Legion, 2.45 p.m.; Dairy Queen vs Belleville Legion, 2.45 p.m.; Trenton Police Association vs Belleville Construction vs Belleville Legion, 4.00 p.m.; Belleville Legion vs Trenton Legion, 5.00 p.m.; Red Shack vs Belleville Legion, 5.00 p.m.; Belleville Legion vs Memorial Arena, 6.15 p.m.
PEE-TEE - TONIGHT — Rose Car Wash vs Trenton, 8.30 p.m.; Dick Eles Rink.
BANTAM - MONDAY — Mellon Paint and Wallpaper vs Barrett's, 4.30 p.m.; Quinte Mall vs Quinte Tool, 5.30 p.m.; Belleville Legion vs Sidney Lea, 7.00 p.m.; Warren Auto Wrecks vs Lou Williams, 8.30 p.m.
HIGH SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL — SATURDAY — CORSA "AA" championships at Centre Hastings, 10 a.m.
MINOR ALL STAR HOCKEY — NOVEMBER 14 — Belleville Mac's Milk vs Oshawa at Dick Eles Rink, 6.45 p.m.
NOVICE - SUNDAY — Texaco Ford City vs Kingston at Belleville Memorial Arena, 1.30 p.m.
NOVICE - SUNDAY — Texaco Ford City vs Kingston at Memorial Arena, 1.30 p.m.
PEWEE — SUNDAY — Kingston vs Sutton at Memorial Arena, 2.45 p.m.
BANTAM — SUNDAY — Napanee vs Dunnsan at Memorial Arena, 1 p.m.
MIDGET - SATURDAY — Blake Cup at Napanee.
MIDGET - SUNDAY — Wellington vs Tyendinaga at Consecon, 2 p.m.
TYKE — MONDAY — Wellington vs Tyendinaga at Consecon, 6.30 p.m.
PEE-TEE — TUESDAY — Rose Car Wash vs Trenton, at Dick Eles Rink, 8.30 p.m.
PEEWEE MINOR — TONIGHT — Belleville Mac's vs Trenton, at Dick Eles Rink, 8.30 p.m.
PEEWEE MINOR — SATURDAY — Rose Car Wash at Napanee, 6.30.

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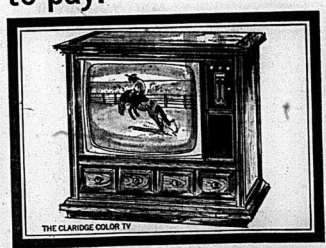
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Saturday	7.00	1.25	7.45	2.00
Sunday	8.05	2.40	8.50	3.00
Monday	9.05	3.40	9.50	3.55
Tuesday	10.00	4.35	10.45	4.50
Wednes.	10.40	5.15	11.25	5.30
Thursday	11.25	6.00	—	6.15
Friday	12.05	6.35	12.25	6.50
Saturday	12.45	7.10	1.05	7.30
Sunday	1.20	7.45	1.45	8.05

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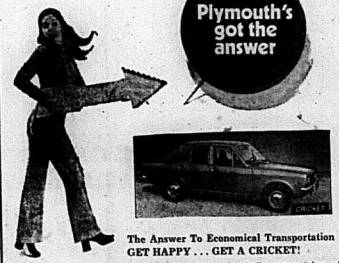


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TV ENTERTAINMENT

FRIDAY

4.00—News (6) (8) (12) (13)
Search for the Sun (4)
Dick Van Dyke (5)
All About Cars (9)
4.30—Weather (6)
Weather (8)
Dateline (12)
Cartoon Time (13)
7.00—To Tell the Truth (6)
Beat the Clock (8)
Beat (12) (13)
Truth or Consequences (5)
Dick Van Dyke (9)
Gilligan's Island, (10)
News (4)
7.30—Truth or Consequences (4)
Dick Van Dyke (5)
All About Cars (9)
I Dream of Jeannie (10)
Partners (6)
Partners (8)
I Dream of Jeannie (12)
8.00—Let's Make a Deal (4)
Laugh-In (6) (13) (12)
Dialogue (8)
Dialogue (9)
Laugh-In (10)
Dialogue (12)
8.30—Dialogue (4)
Dialogue (5)
Dialogue (10)
9.00—Hawaii Five-O (6) (8) (12)
Movie: "The Giant Behemoth" (1959)
Gentle Ben (4)
Dialogue (5)
Dialogue (9)
9.30—Dialogue (4)
Dialogue (5)
Dialogue (9)
10.00—Tom and Tom Parsley (6)
Tom and Tom Family (8)
Movie: "The Ten Commandments" (1956)
Movie: "The Young Doctors" (1961)
10.30—Movie: "Rashkan" (6)
Movie: "The Young Doctors" (8)
Magic Mirror (4) (5) (12)
11.00—News (6) (13)
Update (8)
Doctor in the House (8)
Billy Graham (12)
Nashville Music (13)
11.15—Dialogue (4)
News (6) (8) (13)
Dialogue (9)
Replay (12)
11.30—Movie: "Dr. Tom and Tom Tree" (6)
Movie: "Dr. Tom and Tom Parsley" (8)
Movie: "Under the Tom Tree" (12)
11.35—Movie: "Dr. Tom and Tom Parsley" (4)
11.45—Movie: "King Richard and the Crusaders" (12)
11.45—Movie: "The Man Who Never Was" (8)
11.50—Movie: "Mother of Pretear" (4)
Movie: "Dr. Tom and Tom Parsley" (5)
12.30—Dialogue (4)
News (13)
12.45—Movie: "I'll Take Sweden" (6)

SATURDAY

● Pro Hockey: Chicago Black Hawks vs. Montreal Canadiens at Montreal. — Channels 4, 11, 12 — 8:00 p.m.

8.00—Bowling (4)
Sailor Doctor (5)
MOVIE: "The Giant Behemoth" (6)
Bowling (8)
Bowling (9)
Sesame Street (10)
Dialogue (12)
Dialogue (13)
8.30—Jonny Quest (6)
Dialogue (8)
Dialogue (9)
Jonny Quest (10)
Dialogue (12)
Dialogue (13)
9.00—Tom and Tom Family (6)
MOVIE: "The Three Doctors" (8)
MOVIE: "The Young Doctors" (12)
9.30—MOVIE: "Rashkan" (6)
MOVIE: "The Three" (8)
Magic Mirror (4) (5) (12)
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Teams Standings: Orchids 4, Rockets 2, Bullets 2, Misfits 2, Mixers 0.
High Scores: Marilyn Chilvers 270 (250), Glenda Bonnar 229 (202), Allan Adams 252 (212), Annie Whalen 211 (202), Norman Nevills 244 (208), Billy Bonnar 229, Ken Rose 209, Gary Bailey 211, Gordon Craig 205.

WEDNESDAY LADIES' 10-PIN
Pins Over: Ann Hall 2, Ruth Ann 2, Fury Aces 2, The Dreamers 2, The Trainers 2, Four Links 2, Richard Pins 2, Pinettes 2, Pinsters 2, Mad Links 4; The Misers 3, Gay Nineties 3, Pin Pals 3, Pin Pushers 3.
High Scores: Ann Hall 284 (720), Paula 265 (716), Millie Smith 260 (715), Ann Whalen 260 (711), Dorothy Miller 260 (707), Jeanne Jones 699 (277), Winnie McGilvery 271 (246).

CATHOLIC MIXED LEAGUE
High Singles: (Men): Lou Hallett 298, 268, Larry Tweten 278, Perry Lapp 268, Ken Hall 268, Ken Hall 268, Ken Hall 268, Ken Hall 268, (Women): Peggy Hall 268, Mary Sutton 268, Kay Hall 268, Ann Hall 268, Ann Hall 268.
High Triples: (Men): Lou Hallett 768, Larry Tweten 778, Perry Lapp 768, Ken Hall 768, Ken Hall 768, Ken Hall 768, Ken Hall 768, (Women): Peggy Hall 768, Mary Sutton 768, Kay Hall 768, Ann Hall 768, Ann Hall 768.
Pins Over: "King Richard and the Crusaders" (12)
11.45—Movie: "The Man Who Never Was" (8)
11.50—Movie: "Mother of Pretear" (4)
Movie: "Dr. Tom and Tom Parsley" (5)
12.30—Dialogue (4)
News (13)
12.45—Movie: "I'll Take Sweden" (6)

High Average (Women): Peggy Hall 268, Mary Sutton 268, Kay Hall 268, Ann Hall 268.
Leading Teams: Go Getters 37, Bowlers 36, Gamblers 34, Lucky Strikers 34, Forty Fivers 34.

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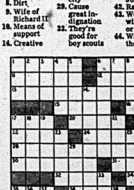
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ACROSS
1. Main artery
6. Funds
9. Mental Pitch
13. Pick-and-choose
14. Extinct bird
15. Actress Marsh
16. Devilish
22. Choir singer
24. Tooth substance
25. Sophia Loren, for example
26. Sandwich cloth
28. Range
29. Jason's ship
32. Vinegar-ish
34. Purview
35. Lost and found, e.g.
39. Always
40. Valentine, for example (2 wds.)
45. Gangland moniker
46. "Lorna ..."
47. German city
48. Knight's horse

DOWN
1. Osage
2. Pick and choose
3. Extract from others
4. School period
5. U.S. playwright
6. Getting slopeeic
7. Every-body
8. Dirt
9. Wife of Hephaestus
10. Means of support
11. Creative
12. Rooster, gander, or drake
17. Place of football
18. Size (Fr.)
19. Eyed
20. Refrain
23. Greatest theaters
26. Stigma
27. Advance tage
29. French city
30. Cause great indignation
31. They're good for boy scouts
33. Oriental nurse-maid
36. Very, in Vichy
37. Cutback outbreak
38. John
41. Rabbit
43. Word with way or step
44. Wielded the baton

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Liberals Attacked for Offending U.S. and for Being Too Meek

OTTAWA (CP) — Has the government been wrecking traditional friendly relations with the United States, or has it been sitting idly as the economy becomes ever more dependent on U.S. business?

Opposition MPs took both sides of the question in the Commons Thursday as they wound up a two-day debate on a Conservative non-confidence motion on U.S.-Canada relations.

Liberal MPs who sometimes disagreed among themselves—were quick to observe that the motion itself seemed to offer both contradictory views.

Proposed by Heath Macquarrie (PC—Hillsborough), it called on the House to condemn the government for deterioration of communication with Washington and failing to employ and improve relations with the United States on the one hand, and for failing to produce a new policy that "would strengthen our independence," on the other.

The motion was defeated 134 to 80, with Conservatives supported by nine Social Creditors and Paul Hellyer (Ind L—Toronto Trinity). Roch LaSalle (Ind—Joliette) and 17 New Democrats sided with the Liberals.

A New Democrat amendment deleting the reference to the need for improved relations with the United States was defeated 130 to 36, with only the NDP and Social Creditors supporting it.

Standing in the 264-seat House: Liberal 150, Conservative 71, NDP 31, Social Credit 13, Independent two, Independent Liberal one, vacant three.

MPs debated the issue while top U.S. and Canadian officials were conferring on Parliament Hill about their differences stemming from the U.S. import surcharge and other economic measures proposed by President Nixon.

Adding heat to both the debate and the talks, the U.S. Senate finance committee Wednesday approved a measure that would empower President Nixon to raise the import surcharge to 15 per cent from 10 per cent and to put a tax on auto imports from Canada. It also passed a measure aimed at spurring U.S. exports by allowing U.S. firms to set up exporting subsidiaries with tax concessions.

In the Commons debate, Wallace Nesbitt (PC—Oxford) said the government had failed to set a clear policy on U.S. investment.

Instead, it had damaged relations with the United States by drawing closer to Russia and China, giving the "red-carpet treatment" to U.S. anti-Vietnam-ers and permitting a "daily barrage of anti-American propaganda" by Liberal MPs and the CBC.

Mr. Nesbitt said some ministers—including Industry, Development Minister Jean Chretien and Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin—had urged U.S. investors to come to Canada. Others, such as Energy Minister J. J. Greene, discouraged foreign investment.

But Doug Rowland (NDP—Selkirk) said the Conservative motion made the Liberal "do nothing" continentalists" look good.

In fact, the government had lain supine while Americans had taken over the economy, benefitting from low Canadian tariffs and the floating Canadian dollar.

Harold Danforth (PC—Kent-Essex) retorted that Mr. Rowland's line had almost led to the death of the NDP in the Oct. 21 Ontario election.

The NDP was much less anti-American when it came to the control of Canadian unions, he said.

The Liberals displayed some disagreement in their own ranks.

Hubert Badanai (L-Fort William) said Canada needs U.S. capital and knows how. If U.S. investment would help reduce unemployment, he was all for it.

But Ian Wahn (L-Toronto-St. Paul's and Warren Allmand (L-Grace) reiterated the findings of the Commons external affairs committee last year that Canada should be much less dependent on U.S. investment. Mr. Wahn is chairman of the committee, and Mr. Allmand is a member.

Paul St. Pierre, parliamentary secretary to External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp, said the Conservatives were saying: "We must stand up to the Americans, but we must never tell them anything they don't want to hear."

Ed Broadbent, (NDP-Oshawa-Whitby) called for a tough bargaining stand by the government as the United States presses for changes in the 1965 U.S.-Canada auto trade pact.

He said the basic demand should be for Canadian car production to equal the value of cars sold in Canada.

The U.S. Senate finance committee has authorized President Nixon to impose a seven-per-cent excise tax on cars from Canada. Such a tax would break the current auto agreement if implemented.

Michael Forrestall (PCDart-mouth-Halifax East) turned the debate to U.S.-Canada defence relations, which he said were endangered by the government's retreat toward neutralism.

He said Canadians were seen in the United States as hand-hunting profit-seekers taking advantage of the defence production sharing agreement.

C. Terrence Murphy (L-Saulte Ste. Marie) suggested that the clout of the U.S. surcharge could shake Canada into economic maturity.



To Your Good Health

Dry Mouth Is Not Unusual When Body Functions Slow

By GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dr. Thosteson: My doctor says I have high cholesterol. I have quit eating butter and use oleomargarine. I drink low fat milk and I eat only fat free or fried foods. Yet when I had my physical exam my cholesterol was 270, and I understand it should be 150 to 200. What else should I do to bring it down?—L. M.

Maybe nothing except to continue what you are doing. Or maybe eat a little less and get a little more exercise.

One more thing. Laboratory methods can vary and different test methods may be used, so the numerical results aren't exactly what we might describe as "holy writ."

You specify 150-200 as the acceptable limits and your figure is 270. Those indicators you are only a little bit above the upper acceptable limit. To put it in medical terms, "slightly elevated."

It makes a difference whether your doctor said your cholesterol was "slightly elevated," or "grossly too high," or "higher than it ought to be," or "dangerously high." Or whatever words he may have used.

Yours is only slightly high and there is no reason for great concern. If I knew more about you—your age, your weight, your exercise habits, and a lot of other things—I might modify my answer but I wouldn't change it radically. My answer is this: Stick to your diet which is low-in saturated fats. If you are too heavy, reduce total food intake. If you don't get much physical activity, become more active.

And watch your relative cholesterol level. If it is gradually coming down, just keep it coming down and stop worrying. If it is going up in spite of your efforts, your doctor can prescribe medications to help things along if he considers them necessary.

And if your level is remaining fairly stationary, I can't see any cause for concern.

While cholesterol levels have significance, they must be evaluated in relation to other pertinent factors. Don't disregard high cholesterol, but don't think it's the most important thing to watch for in guarding your health. And certainly don't panic if the level is "slightly high."

Dr. Thosteson: What causes hair to grow rapidly out of a pore on the face? It is thick, coarse hair that grows much faster than other regions on the face. Is there any way to stop this?—R. H.

I can't explain the speed of growth but it happens to males other than those on the face, too. Some moles are hairy, others smooth.

Only suggestions I can offer would be to have a registered electrologist destroy the hair follicles, or roots, or to have your doctor remove the whole mole, hairs and all.

Note to Mrs. T. W.: No, there is no way to dissolve gall stones. Your friends may have confused them with kidney stones, which sometimes can be by a very tedious course of treatment.

Senators Fear Effect Of Tax Reform Bill

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau filled four of the 20 vacancies in the 102-seat Senate Thursday.

Appointed to the upper chamber—minister of tourist development in the Liberal Prince Edward Island government:

Carl H. Goldenberg, 64, of Montreal, special adviser on the constitution to the prime minister;

Sidney Buckwold, 55 mayor of Saskatoon and a defeated Liberal candidate for Parliament;

George C. Van Roggen, 50, Vancouver lawyer.

The appointments are effective immediately except for Dr. Bonnell's, which will be effective Nov. 13.

Dr. Bonnell is a native of Hopefield, P.E.I., and a graduate in medicine from Dalhousie University, Halifax.

Mr. Goldenberg, a pipe-smoking lawyer, is an authority in labor-management relations and has been assigned by federal, provincial and municipal governments across Canada to mediate labor disputes.

Since 1967 he has been special counsel to the prime minister on the constitution.

Mr. Buckwold has been active in Saskatoon municipal affairs since 1953. He was mayor of the city from 1958 to 1963 and took over the post again in 1970.

Mr. Van Roggen practised law in Whitehorse, Y.T., for eight years and since 1957 has been a partner in a Vancouver law firm.

He is also a former president of the British Columbia Liberal Association.

A senator, who may hold office to the compulsory retirement age of 75, is paid $18,000 a year in salary plus $4,000 annually in tax-free expense money.

Of the 18 Senate vacancies remaining after Thursday's appointments, four are for representatives of Nova Scotia; three for Quebec; two each for British Columbia and New Brunswick and one each for Alberta, Manitoba, Newfoundland, Ontario and Saskatchewan.

Rylstone

Mr. Larry Hick returned home from Belleville General Hospital.

St. Mark's ACW, catered for the Boy Scouts banquet on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Myrtle Cassidy underwent surgery at Civic Hospital, Peterborough on Wednesday.

What the Stars Say

Saturday, November 6

General Guide — Venus joins with Neptune, the illusion maker, creating conditions and influences that are only beneficial to those who earn a living writing fairy tales. The rest of us had better keep a superstar grip on the facts this weekend.

Aries (March 21-April 19) — Idealistic values can provide excellent inspiration but mix these ideas with some common sense before you act on them. The world isn't perfect.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — A sound system to achieve and maintain financial security should be based on rewards for services performed. Gifts and speculations are just extras, they're not fixed income.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — With partners in a love-the-world mood, you're included along with everybody else. It won't start to think that it's a response aimed at you alone or that you're very lucky.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Your health and physical well-being are starting to improve, mainly because you're worrying less. Your mental attitudes have a lot to do with the way you feel.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — The stronger your attraction to new heart interest, the greater the risk of deception and disillusion. You've snared a real loser this time.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Household improvements may look terrific now, but they'll begin to look a downright headache as the days wear on. Shun expensive decorating schemes.

Libra (Sept. 22-Oct. 22) — The world created by a romantic novel or a Hollywood love saga can provide an excellent and entertaining escape. Just remember it's all make-believe.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — The temptation to indulge in a forbidden pleasure, from a shopping spree to chocolate cream puffs, may negate all your previous good behavior. You won't be able to stop.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — A happy go-lucky mood influences this weekend's activities causing you to develop dangerously high hopes regarding financial alliances. Monday brings a crisis.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Secret plans will develop smoothly today and tomorrow, but that's as far as they'll get. Be prepared to abandon schemes next week.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Kin can appear to be in accord with your views, but this unqualified agreement is apt to be deceptively encouraging. One major issue will shortly prove misleading to you.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Just don't push your nice pitching head of the household this weekend. The rest of the family can stage a revolt by Monday if you're not careful.

Today's Birthday — Save every penny you can in the next few months; regardless of how optimistic your economic conditions appear. April events put a drain on your pocketbook.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. Jay Becker

(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

1. You are declarer with the West hand at Six Spades and North leads the king of clubs. How would you play the hand?

	♠AJ632 ♥107 ♦QJ84 ♣A	
♠K95 ♥AQ63 ♦K107 ♣1087	N W E S	

2. You are declarer with the West hand at Six Notrump and North leads his fourth best spade, the five. How would you play the hand?

	♠AKJ4 ♥6 ♦J65 ♣KQ83	
♠Q5 ♥Q107 ♦A10987 ♣J10	N W E S	

1. Win the club with the ace, play a heart and finesse the queen.

If it loses the king, ruff the probable club return, play a spade to the king and a spade back, planning to finesse. This sequence of plays will make the contract if South has the doubleton or tripleton queen of spades.

If the heart finesse at trick two succeeds, you are faced with an altogether different problem. Since you now have no potential losers outside of trumps, you should bend every effort to avoid losing more than one trump trick.

Accordingly, at trick three, you play a low spade to the ace and, if both opponents follow suit, you are home. Continue with a low spade and, if North follows low, insert the nine as a safety measure to cover the possibility of his having started with the Q10x.

If North follows suit with the ten or queen at trick four, you win with the king and ruffly make the seventh while if North shows out on the second trump lead, you go up with the king and return the nine towards the jack to limit yourself to one trump loser.

The heart finesse is taken at trick two before tackling trumps—in order to be in a position to discover the best way of handling the trumps.

2. Win the spade with the queen and cash the A-K of diamonds, discarding two clubs from dummy. Thus play a diamond towards dummy, finessing the nine. When South wins with the queen or king, he is board to hand you the fourth trick regardless of which suit he elects to return. He is ended-played in three suits.

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KINGSTON (CP) — More than two hundred convicts watched in silence as 13 others were beaten with iron bars in a "mass genocide," a former prisoner testified today at the non-capital murder trial of 13 convicts charged in the deaths of two other prisoners.

Mr. Justice William Henderson of the Ontario Supreme Court has directed that the names of the convicts and former prisoners who testify at the trial not be published.

The witness told the court that he crashed two five-pound bars wrapped in a sock to protect himself during the four-day riot which began April 15.

L. H. Tepper, counsel for one of the accused, asked whether any of the prisoners in the area of the beatings made any attempt to stop the assaults.

"Would you?" asked the prisoner. "There was nothing we could do. You didn't know who was standing next to you."

He said some prisoners intervened to have a black convict removed from the circle of men being beaten after another prisoner said the black man was not a child molester. After a lengthy discussion, the Negro was removed from the circle.

Following the riot, the battered body of Brian Enser, 26, was found in the corridor of the cellblock. Bertrand Robert, 34, was found beaten but alive. He died a month later.

Enser was serving time for a sex crime involving a child, and Robert was serving six years for assault involving the disciplining of his own children.

The 26-year-old former convict, who was serving a three-year term for possession of burglary tools and a .38-calibre pistol, described himself as non-violent and said he was "scared to death" during the beatings.

He described to Crown Attorney Alan Newell how 13 chairs were placed facing inward in a circle and 13 men brought out, hands tied behind the chairs and feet tied together.

The ex-prisoner said Brian Beauchgo, 23, of London, began the beatings breaking men's noses with a "karate shot". Another prisoner followed him smashing noses with an iron bar, he said. Beaucage then retired to watch.

Bed sheets and blankets were then thrown over the heads of the men in the circle, he testified. This was done so that if Canadian Armed Forces troops entered the area they would not know whether those in the chairs were prisoners or guards.

He said he saw prisoner Glenn Morris, 25, of Staunton, Va., pour hot glue over one man's head, then place a glass on the man's head and then smash the glass with an iron bar.

Edward Fowler, 19, of Toronto, cut open the leg of one of the men in the circle with a knife. The victim was an elderly man with arthritis. He said Fowler also cut the leg of Enser.

The ex-prisoner said Robert Robideaux, 18, of Toronto, hit several men with a bar across their faces and the tops of their heads. David Birt, 24, of Charlottetown, hit all of the captives over the head with an iron bar, he said.

Joseph Hodge, 22, of Petrolia, Ont., would shake the men to see if they were awake and if they moved he hit them on the head and told them to go back to sleep, he said.

He described William Shepley, 24, of Windsor, Ont. as "the master of ceremonies" with a loudspeaker telling everyone what to do.

The beatings ended in two hours, then the captives were taken to a room and stacked on top of each other in about two inches of water.

Also charged are: James Ogg, 24, and Donald Ogg, 20, both of London, Ont.; Wayne McGurgin, 23, Toronto; Edward Johnston, 22, Clarkson, Ont.; Ernest Bugler, 24, St. Thomas; and Harold St. Amour, 39, Pembroke.

The trial continues.



Retail Sales Rise

Retail sales continued to rise sharply during the summer months with department and clothing stores experiencing good sales gains. Total retail sales are expected to increase eight per cent in 1971. A more favorable outlook for employment, higher personal disposable income and continued high levels of residential construction activity are expected to raise retail sales in 1972 by over eight per cent. (CP Newsmap)

Axe-slayer Gets Life At Trial at Pembroke

PEMBROKE (CP) — Lorne Edward Lafrance, 34, was sentenced to life imprisonment Thursday after being found guilty on two counts of capital murder in the axe slayings March 12 of six-year-old David Witt and his 29-year-old uncle, Leslie Molson.

In a separate trial Thursday, Catherine Margaret Delarge, 17, pleaded guilty to a charge of being an accessory after the fact in the deaths. She also pleaded guilty to a charge of wounding her mother Eleanor Witt, 51.

The young woman was Lafrance's girlfriend. She is to be sentenced Dec. 20.

A 12-man jury ended Lafrance's Ontario Supreme Court trial after a 20-minute deliberation. The jury verdict was accompanied by a jury recommendation that Lafrance be provided every opportunity for psychiatric treatment.

The conviction concluded four days of detailed evidence relating to the deaths.

Mrs. Witt, mother of the murdered boy, told the court that Lafrance had kept her and her son captive in her rural farmhouse near here for two weeks before the killings. Lafrance, who had been living at the house, had tortured both her and her son during their captivity.

Mr. Molson, Mrs. Witt's brother, was struck six times with an axe when he came to him for help during a visit at the farmhouse.

Later that night, said Mrs. Witt, Lafrance burned her and her son with cigarettes and matches before killing the boy by striking his head with the axe.

A police officer testified that Mrs. Witt was found on the floor of the blood-spattered farmhouse with two cuts in her abdomen.

Psychiatrists testifying at the man's trial said he had a history of mental disorder. Two of the experts said Lafrance was schizophrenic while another, Dr. Barnett Eades of the Penetanguishene hospital for the criminally insane, described him as "a psychopathic individual."

But Dr. Eades would not say whether he thought Lafrance capable of appreciating the "nature and quality" of his actions, the criterion the jury was to use in determining whether Lafrance was insane at the time of the killings.

Miss Delarge, daughter of Mrs. Witt by a previous marriage, was not sentenced immediately because the judge, Mr. Justice W. A. Donahue, said her age presents a serious difficulty.

He called for a full pre-sentence report before Dec. 20.

Miss Delarge was originally charged with attempted murder but it was reduced to the wounding charge.

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Drug Abuse By Adults Is Common

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario's adult population should look in the mirror, in front of a medicine cabinet stocked with barbiturates and tranquilizers, and recognize its own drug scene instead of condemning the younger generation, Dr. H. B. Cotnam, Ontario's supervising coroner, said Thursday.

In an interview he said many adults have been using young people's drug scene as a smoke screen to cover their own problems, not only pills but cigarettes and alcohol.

He said alcohol is still the biggest killer and accounted for 300 deaths in 1970 in Ontario.

"It's a fact that is too frequently and easily lost when the attention of society is fastened on the more exotic and sophisticated types of drugs.

"It seems a new chemical or a new fad crops up on the drug scene every few months but they forget that alcohol kills more people many times over each year than all these put together."

Many deaths attributable to alcohol are not reported solely by law but really are due to drinking over a period of 20 years or more, he said. Many more are caused by drinking drivers.

Today, at a coroners' education course, Dr. Cotnam was to present a paper on the 563 deaths caused by drugs, including alcohol, in Ontario in 1970.

Although he does not condone the widespread use of marijuana, speed and MDA by the younger generation, Dr. Cotnam said "adults are doing the same and setting a poor example for the next generation.

"It's pretty hard for some kid to accept his parents telling him not to smoke pot when they drink a couple of cocktails before dinner or take barbiturates or tranquilizers on a daily basis" cases they don't need.

"A mother takes pills to control her appetite while her son takes speed—it all depends on how you interpret their action."

Dr. Cotnam gave this breakdown of 1970 drug deaths in the province: 300 by alcohol, 113 from alcohol plus other drugs, 75 by barbiturates, all but seven suicides, and 75 others.

Of these others, there was only one death directly connected to marijuana—a youth's suicide from the Peace Tower at the Parliament Buildings, he said.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Environmentalists made an 11th-hour plea today in an effort to halt the detonation of a five-megaton underground nuclear device on chilly, rain-swept Amchitka Island in the Alaskan Aleutians.

The appeal before the United States Supreme Court came just hours before the hydrogen bomb was set to explode at 5 p.m. EST.

The justices evidently are the last hope of eight environmental organizations and their sympathizers who fear the explosion might cause earthquakes, release radioactive debris and generate giant seawaves.

Thirty-five senators, headed by Edward W. Brooke (Rep. Mass.) have petitioned President Nixon to stop the test, but the administration has stood fast to its position that government investigators have turned up no real reason for delay.

The one-hour court hearing was granted over the justice department's opposition at the request of the Committee for Nuclear Responsibility and the seven allied groups. Two lower courts had rejected their bid for a postponement.

The latest was to take place at the bottom of a shaft nearly 6,000 feet deep. Code-named Cannikin, it is designed to test a nuclear warhead for use in the Spartan anti-ballistic missile, scheduled to become operational in 1974.

There are unsubstantiated reports in Canada that radical groups have threatened to blow up 50 plants owned by companies based in the United States if the explosion takes place.

The principal contention of the environmentalists is that the Atomic Energy Commission violated the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 by not including advance comment on the test in its evaluation papers.

The brief emphasizes a statement by Russell E. Train, chairman of the president's council on environmental quality that "a threshold may exist, which, if passed, will release a major earthquake."

"The Cannikin detonation may release enough energy to pass this threshold. . . ."

The immediate decision facing the justices was whether to grant an injunction halting the test until the court could consider all the legal points at a second hearing. The groups said they could be ready to present their case as early as Monday.

The planned nuclear blast, widely expected to have at least the force of those above ground have less than half that power, it appears from data released by the Atomic Energy Commission.



Harry Mulhall

ACTING MAYOR Ald. Arthur Keegan (centre) waits for high school demonstrators to quiet down outside city hall and invite spokesmen inside to discuss anti-Amchitka telegram from city council. Keeping a seemingly-imperturbable eye on events is Police Chief Douglas Crosbie, right.

Students Stage March

City Fathers Agree To Protest to Test

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

Belleville's official voice yesterday joined the clamor of protest against the American nuclear blast at Amchitka in the Aleutians.

A telegram from city fathers to President Richard Nixon was the direct result of a protest march through downtown Belleville Friday afternoon by more than 400 Centennial and BCI secondary school students.

The students achieved their aim — an official expression of city council's opposition — after an orderly, although noisy, demonstration that ranged through the streets from Centennial to BCI to Nicholson Catholic College before ending in front of city hall.

At the climax of their march they were met by acting mayor Art Keegan and city clerk Adam Stalker. The students continued parading around the building while six of their representatives were closeted with the officials in council chambers.

Mr. Keegan told the students that city council had taken no protest action because it considered Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau the proper person to speak for Canada on the subject of the nuclear test blast.

But the students insisted that council had a responsibility to notify the American president that "Belleville cares".

"It (a telegram) may not solve anything now, but people will know Belleville is concerned," said Centennial spokesman Stephen Gallinger, a member of his school's student parliament.

Mr. Stalker and the students framed a telegram, but the acting mayor warned them that all members of council would have to be polled and a majority would have to favor the move before the telegram could be sent.

"A telegram costs money and it's the ratepayer's money, so we must have council's consent," Mr. Stalker told the students.

When Mr. Keegan's decision was relayed to the waiting crowd, the students responded with a loud cheer for council and quickly dispersed.

At 4:50 p.m. Friday Mr. Keegan had obtained the consent of a majority of aldermen and the telegram was on its way to Washington.

"The council of the corporation of the city of Belleville on behalf of the citizens of Belleville, supports the students of Centennial, BCI and Quinte . . . in their protest against the nuclear blast," it read.

The city's protest climaxed two days of activity in county schools against the Amchitka test.

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THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Cold air will pour southward across the lower lakes today and tonight giving snowflurries near Lake Huron and Georgian Bay. It will be 10 to 15 degrees cooler on Sunday in the south. Cloud across the south today should give way to considerable sunshine Sunday. The north will remain mainly cloudy with snow both days. . . .

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	55	46
Year Ago	52	31

Constable Slain

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal police constable Bernard Charlebois was shot and killed Friday when a security guard apparently mistook him for a burglar.

Constable Charlebois, 27, of Hawkesbury, Ont., his partner Constable Guy St. Cyr, and a security guard were investigating a false burglary alarm at the Imperial Converters Ltd. plant in the city's north end when the shooting occurred.

News Briefs

NEW YORK (AP) — The three major United States television networks said Friday they will not provide live coverage of the underground nuclear blast scheduled for today on Amchitka Island, Alaska.

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TORONTO (CP) — Metropolitan Toronto police seized 38 pounds of marijuana Friday and charged two Toronto men with possession of the drug and possession for the purposes of trafficking. Charged are James Thomas White, 28, and Harold Robert Faulk, 23.

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LONDONDERRY (AP) — A mother of five children was shot dead early today in a crossfire between British troops and terrorist snipers in a Roman Catholic district of this Northern Ireland city.

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HONG KONG (Reuter) — A spokesman for the Royal Hong Kong Observatory announced today that a new cyclone of typhoon intensity was slammed into coastal areas of East India and East Pakistan.

Here Is What Ought to Happen

AMCHITKA ISLAND, Alaska (AP) — The explosion of a nuclear weapon under Amchitka Island today will send the ground above the blast lurching up as high as 25 feet.

The Atomic Energy Commission also says this will happen:

In the 52-foot-wide chamber at the bottom of a 6,000-foot shaft where the Spartan missile warhead is to explode the rock walls will become as hot as the surface of the sun—three million degrees.

The rocks will turn to molten lava in a flash, and a cavern as large as a football field will be blown.

Fractures of a second after the blast the surface at ground zero will begin falling, returning to its original position.

But the pressure of more than one mile of rock pressing down on the cavern will be too great, and the roof of the chamber will crumble and great tons of rubble cascading onto the chamber floor.

This probably will cause the island's surface at ground zero to begin sinking. It may sink slowly as much as 40 or 50 feet, forming a depression several hundred yards across.

The whole island will shake from the blast, just as though it were experiencing a moderate earthquake.

Rocks will tumble down cliffs into the ocean, water in the ponds will be tossed into the air. The ocean offshore may froth white as it vibrates from the blast.

The shaking will be most intense for just a few seconds, but the island could quiver for as long as one or two minutes.



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Harry Mulhall

A Matter of Billing and Cooing

Sandra Lamb, 6, coos at dove which is among inhabitants of Ontario Humane Society Quinte branch shelter on Avonlough Road. Upkeep of such creatures costs money. Billing goes to the society. To help offset costs, OHS is launching fund-raising campaign next week starting with public open house at Quinte shelter Sunday.

Consulate Gets Pig's Head

Picton Plant One of 5 Closed by Bomb Threats

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

More Canadian protests were scheduled today as arms hour approached for a United States nuclear blast at 5 p.m. EST on a remote Aleutian island.

Among developments Friday was an anonymous threat of reprisals against U.S.-owned factories in Canada which caused five of them in Ontario to shut down.

The companies that shut down were Hoover Chemical, MASTICO Industries Ltd., and Canadian Leaf Tobacco, all at Tillsonburg, North American Containers, Aylmer, and Proctor-Lewyt Co., Picton.

In Picton, security guards patrolled the Proctor-Lewyt Division of S.C.M. (Canada) Ltd. this morning.

Officials of the large appliance manufacturing plant yesterday refused comment but one spokesman did not deny that some workers were absent from their jobs.

Employees reportedly continued work yesterday morning after being given the choice of staying at the plant or returning to their homes. They were dismissed at noon.

In Belleville, Police Chief Douglas Crosbie said his men had orders to give added attention to American - owned plants while on patrol in the city, but no extraordinary measures were otherwise taken.

The head of a city security services operation said he had received no requests for assistance from American - owned companies.

The vice-president of one of the largest American-owned industries in the city said extra security patrols were in effect for the weekend, but no other measures had been taken.

Generally this seems to be the response at other such Belleville plants, he believed.

In Trenton, Detective Sergeant Sid Vickers said that at least six American-owned plants in town are being watched by the town police today and that most of these have advised their private security guards to be particularly alert.

A Canadian government spokesman said in Ottawa that before deciding to proceed with the five-megaton underground test in Amchitka Island, President Nixon took into consideration a motion passed by the Canadian House of Commons concerning environment and safety.

Canadian demonstrations Friday included those by fishing boats in Vancouver Harbor, student marches on the Prairies, British Columbia and in Montreal and protests in Ontario at the international border points of Windsor, Fort Frances and the Thousand Islands.

An incongruous note was introduced in Toronto with delivery by taxi to the United States consulate of a gift-wrapped, frozen pig's head.

It was from Pollution Probe, a citizen's group that researches pollution and publicizes its findings. It was the fifth delivery of the week: a bouquet of dead leaves, Monday; a dead wren on a platter Tuesday; a dead white rabbit on a bed of leaves Wednesday, and a fetal pig in a glass jar Thursday.

"We made it worse and worse," a Probe spokesman said. "But certainly none of it is as bad as Amchitka."

Davis and Inner-cabinet to Go Into Hiding to Plan Session

TORONTO (CP) — Premier William Davis goes into hiding next week with his inner-cabinet policy committee to plan for a new session of the legislature and the federal-provincial conference on unemployment scheduled for Nov. 15 in Ottawa.

The premier and members of the cabinet committee on policy and priorities were to gather Sunday night at an undisclosed location for three days of private meetings, returning to Toronto Thursday.

The committee, which includes senior cabinet ministers such as Attorney-General Allan Lawrence and Treasurer Darcy McKeough, is a powerful inner group created by Mr. Davis to streamline the cabinet decision-making process. It met last summer at a Muskoka resort near Barrie to plan for the Oct. 21 provincial election and set policy on aid to separate schools.

An aide said Friday the Ottawa conference and the new legislative session, expected late this month or early in December, will be the chief agenda items.

Mr. Davis has been staying out of the limelight since he returned Tuesday to his Queen's Park office from a week-long vacation with his family in the United States.

He looked tanned and fit, apparently fully recovered from six weeks of campaigning that led to the return of his government with an increased majority.

He spent this week on routine government business and plans to spend the weekend with his family, closing his summer cottage on Georgian Bay.

Work is expected to be done at next week's closed meetings on the speech from the throne, outlining government policy for the new session, which is expected to produce a mini-budget before adjournment for the Christmas holidays.

Mr. Davis said prior to his departure for a holiday that brief session of the legislature would be required to deal with measures to ease unemployment, that may arise from a federal-provincial conference in Ottawa this month.

Before a new session is called, Mr. Davis will have to appoint a new speaker and fill two cabinet posts left vacant by retirements prior to the election.

A likely candidate to replace retired speaker Fred Cass is Allan Reuter (PC—Waterloo South) deputy speaker in the last legislature.

Backbencher Arthur Meen, re-elected in York East, and newcomer Jack McNie, an impressive first-time winner in Hamilton West, appear to be favorites in the running to take over financial and commercial affairs, left vacant by the retirement of Arthur Wishart.

The only other vacancy is the post of minister without portfolio held by Edward Dunlop before his retirement.

If Mr. Davis decides to fill the post, speculation is that he will assign it to one of two successful women candidates in the election, Margaret Scrivener, Toronto St. David, or Margaret Birch, Scarborough East.

Mr. Davis promised during the campaign to include a woman in his cabinet if re-elected.

Keegan: Admirable

Musgrove: Futile

Students' Amchitka Blast Protest Splits City Establishment

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

Confrontation with more than 200 determined, but good-natured, high school students didn't phase acting mayor Art Keegan yesterday.

Notified about noon of the probability of a student march on Belleville's city hall he left work and hurried down to meet the crowd on the sidewalk when it arrived.

"I kind of admire the attitude of the young generation," he said after meeting six students in council chambers, to hear their request for an official protest of the Amchitka bomb test.

"They will be taking over our country soon and already they're showing a willingness to take a part."

"I'm pleased they're taking this attitude of voicing their opinions. The people of Canada should be concerned about the nuclear test...I hope the blast doesn't start a chain reaction throughout the earth."

But Centennial Secondary School's principal W. J. Musgrove criticized the march media caused the demonstration. He said: "The publicity was responsible for the walk out at his school.

"It was prompted by a reporter from The Intelligencer coming up here and making himself obvious in the halls," he said. "Someone phoned and said there would be one (a demonstration) and he (the reporter) was lurking around here. It was as good an excuse as any for the students to get out of school. It was an exercise in futility.

"Radio and newspaper men climbed on the bandwagon for news instead of exercising responsibility," he charged.

"The reaction of most of the staff and students here is that the media fell down in its leadership role."

The incident, Mr. Musgrove said, will be used as the basis of a discussion in a senior history class on the role of the media in influencing world events.

The Centennial principal said it was unfortunate that just a week before examinations because a walk out "usually hits the people who can least afford it".

Grade 9 students said two Centennial teachers gave famous marks to those who did not participate in the protest march. The teachers called the bonuses "citizenship marks".

BCI's principal William MacKay speculated that "the citizens of Belleville were not very vocal (about the nuclear test) and perhaps the students were trying to stir them up."

He suggested that perhaps the walkout of his students was an excuse to "get out and go to the COSSA game at Oshawa".

He added students who join the march would be asked to bring a note from home so their parents would be aware of their absence.

"And perhaps a letter will go out informing parents that there are more effective ways of protesting," he added.

The demonstration might be a lesson for teachers, Mr. MacKay mused.

"Perhaps we haven't taught students to be effective in their protests," he suggested. "Adults have been teaching these students how to protest — La Press and Belfast are good examples," he added sarcastically.

DEATHS

ABBEY, Mrs. Ila Elded — of Chatham Street, Belleville, passed away at the Belleville General Hospital, on Friday, November 5th, 1971 at the result of a motor accident. Mrs. Abbey was the beloved wife of Ernest Abbey and Bailey Day. Beloved wife of Leonard Day, Belleville. Dear mother of Mrs. Gordon Stanton, Sydenham; also survived by seven grandchildren and one great grandchild. Also survived by two sisters, Mrs. Sydenham and Frederick (Ida) Day.

Mrs. Addy is resting at the Hubbard Funeral Home, Belleville, where funeral service will be held on Monday, November 8th, at 2 o'clock. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

SCOTT, Hazel — Of 322 Cannifton Rd., Belleville, passed away at the Belleville General Hospital on Friday November 5, 1971. Hazel Richards, daughter of late Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Richards, Belleville. Dear wife of Harold Scott and mother of Mrs. Clarence Scott. Dear mother of Mrs. Harold Bellamy, Belleville and Shirley, stepmother of Harold Scott, Belleville. Also survived by one brother, Mr. Wellington Arthur (Hilda) Smith, Mrs. Melville (Norma) Lean, both of Oshawa; Grandmother of Donald, Robert and Carol Ann Reid, also survived.

Mrs. Scott is resting at the Hubbard Funeral Home, Belleville, where funeral service will be held on Monday, November 8th, at 2 p.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

Visitors are welcome at the Hubbard Funeral Home, Belleville, on Saturday 7 to 9 p.m., Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Prayer service will be held in the Chapel on Sunday evening at 8 p.m. by Rev. Lloyd Jones.

Interment Baltimore United Church Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations to the Belleville General Hospital would be appreciated.

BAY, James Frizen — At the Trenton Memorial Hospital on Thursday, November 4, 1971, in his 73rd year, James Frizen Bay, of Consecon, in his 67th year. Son of Mrs. Ann Bay, Belleville, beloved husband of Lillian Bay, dear father of Mrs. Lorne (Ruth) Bonter, Consecon; Mrs. Ralph (Dorothy) of Mrs. A. P. Untreuer, Unwell, Saskatchewan; Catherine, wife of Mr. Mrs. J. P. Dale, Grassi; Mrs. J. C. (Mary) Hamilton, Toronto; Mrs. Lorne (Jean) Bonter, Consecon; Mrs. Howard (Bud), Cecil, Clarence, Allan, Mrs. Ralph (Dorothy) Bartello, Barrie, of Brampton.

Resting at the Rushnell Funeral Home, Picton, where funeral service will be held on Saturday, November 6th, at 2 p.m. Rev. Michael Caswell officiating. Interment Consecon Cemetery. Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated.

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CARDS OF THANKS

I wish to thank my many friends for their cards, flowers, gifts and treats during my stay in the general hospital and since my return home. A special thanks to Dr. Empson, Dr. Bell, Dr. Hamilton and the 5th level. Thanks again.

Mrs. Eva Bradley.

IN MEMORIAM

HOLGATE — In loving memory of my dear husband Walter Aubrey Holgate, who passed away Nov. 6, 1970.

Treasured be thy rest dear Walter,
Peace be with thy memory sweet;
As in life I loved you dearly,
So in death, I do not forget.
—Sadly missed by your loving wife Priscilla J. Holgate.

VASH, — In loving memory of a dear husband and father Joseph Vash who passed away Nov. 6, 1966.
Treasured forever in memory
Of a loved one gone to rest,
God took him home, it was His way today,
But left a memory, we have many.
The flowers we lay upon his grave,
Are nothing to what we have.
But the love for him who lies beneath.
Will never fade away.
—Always remembered by wife Priscilla J. Holgate and family.

GREEN — In loving memory of Mrs. Ida Green who passed away today Nov. 6th, 1970.
Sweet heart I not give to sleep her rest,
But take sweet face to see.
Thy labor is over, thy work is done,
Thy heart so much to see.
Sadly missed and mourned by sisters Joan and Phyllis, brothers-in-law, Wilbur and Cheryl and nephew Christine.

GREEN — In loving memory of a dear wife and mother, Florence Green, who passed away one year ago, November 8, 1970.
Sadly missed on this sad day,
Memories are all we have left to say.
For the days we do not think of you,
Are very few indeed.
If all this world were ours to give,
To you dear Mom we would live.
To see the face of someone dear,
Come smiling through the door.
—Sadly missed and remembered by husband, Daysi, sons Bill and Bob.

PRYS — In memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Eigin Prys, who passed away November 7, 1969.
I wind thought, a secret tear,
Shows his memory ever dear.
Time takes away the edge of grief,
But memories turn back every leaf.
—Lovingly remembered by wife Myrtle, daughter Shirley Ann Wright and Gerald, Warren and Wilbert grandchildren Derek, Michelle and Scott.

Coming Events

ROAST BEEF DINNER SERVED BY Ontario Chapter Hill United Church, Wednesday, November 10, 12 a.m., $2.50 per person. Youth 12 to 16 Half Price. Everyone welcome. 24-25

CENTENNIAL GRADUATION EVENING, Nov. 6 at 7.30 p.m. Graduates and friends welcome. Dinner and dancing. 24-25

BAZAAR AND TEA, ST. ANDREW'S Presbyterian Church, Victoria Avenue, Nov. 24, 2 - 5. Admission 50c. Tea and Bazaar Tickets. 24-26

CARIBBEAN NIGHT, NOV. 17. Wednesday, 8 p.m. at Trent Theatre, Belleville. Sponsored by Trent Theatre. 24-25

RELAX AND ENJOY NEW FILMS at Quinte Public Library, 332 Pinnacle St., Wednesday, November 10, 7.30 p.m. Everyone welcome. Not adm. 24-26

Practices at Brooklyn Botanical Gardens.

BRIDGE 1ST. UNITED CHURCH Women's Association Bazaar, Wednesday, November 17, 11.30 a.m. - 2.30 p.m. 24-26

"IHAN THE SINGING LEARNING" Presented at Full Gospel Tabernacle, Tuesday, Nov. 9th to Sunday, Nov. 14th at 7.30 p.m. Saturday 2 p.m. Sundays 11 a.m., 7.30 p.m. Invitation extended to all.

COLLEGE HILL UCT ANNUAL Bazaar, Wed., Nov. 10, 2 to 5 p.m. 24-25

Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. AGNES BROWNING

The funeral of Mrs. Agnes Browning was held Friday from the Thompson Funeral Chapel where service was conducted by Rev. A. L. Sutherland. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

Thursday evening members of the Ladies Auxiliary of the A.N.A.F. held a memorial service conducted by president Gladys Fitzgerald and chaplain Eileen Sills.

The bearers were John Craig, Peter Atkin, Lawrence Oliphant, William Spencer, Charles Fair and David Kane.

MRS. CLARENCE SCOTT

A newcomer to Belleville, Mrs. Hazel Scott of 255 George St., died Friday in Belleville Hospital after a brief illness.

Mrs. Scott, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Richards of Wooler, had lived in Belleville for a year, after coming here from London, Ont.

She was predeceased by both her husbands, Reginald Gray and Clarence Scott.

She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Leslie (Marjorie) Reid of Belleville, and a stepson, Harold Scott of London.

Three sisters also survive: Mrs. Fred (Gladys) Ball, Baltimore; Mrs. Arthur (Hilda) Smith, and Mrs. Melville (Norma) Lean, both of Cobourg.

Three grandchildren, Robert, Donald and Carol Ann Reid, also survive.

She will rest in Pinkston and Lancaster Funeral Home until the funeral Monday at 1:30 p.m.

Officiating will be Rev. Alfred E. Foulter.

Interment is at Bridge St. United Church. she will be buried in Baltimore United Church Cemetery.

Building Worker Injured

A construction workers' hardhat yesterday saved a young Belleville man from possible serious injury when he was struck by a falling brick at the Sidney Street highrise apartment house project.

Reports were that Robert Kirkwood, 19, was assisting to bore holes in the 13th storey concrete floor when a brick from the floor fell and struck him on the head.

The worker was said to have been knocked unconscious by the falling brick and he was taken to hospital by LaSalle Ambulance.

Garage Robbed

COLBORNE (Staff) — Brighton detachment, Ontario Provincial Police today initiated an investigation of an overnight break-in at Learmonth Motors on the Toronto Road. Thieves smashed a back window to gain entrance to the premises, making off with an estimated $500 in car tires and tools.

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Students United in Nationalism's Cause

(Continued From Page 1)

Thursday, about 200 students at Centre Hastings Secondary School in Madoc sent a telegram of protest to President Nixon, then staged a peaceful march through the village to emphasize their stand.

Quinte Secondary School in Belleville sent a similar petition - telegram signed by more than 300 students.

A petition began circulating at Moira, Friday morning and was sent off at 4 p.m. with 275 signatures of staff and students. The signatures collected at Moira were augmented by about 125 collected by a BCI student during Friday afternoon's protest march. The night letter cost the students about $40 to send. The money was collected at the rate of a dime from each signer of the petition.

The petitions and demonstrations against Amchitka have united the students of Belleville in the cause of nationalism," said John Vasi, one of the organizers of Moira's petition.

Moira's message to the American president ended with the plea: "Please don't kill us." A notifying telegram to Hastings riding MP Lee Grills in Ottawa ended with the statement: "Belleville students care."

The Belleville protest march began Friday morning shortly after 11 a.m. at Centennial when about half the school's 1,200 students walked out of classes.

Centennial's student parliament prime minister, Dennis Pralick, said he first heard reports of the planned walkout when he arrived at school at 9 a.m. He informed principal W. J. Musgrove that the action was not sanctioned by the student parliament. He and two other officers of the student organization joined the protesters "to keep them controlled".

As the protest gathered momentum, a large number of students began a walk toward BCI to invite that school's students to join in the march on city hall.

"There were a lot of juniors in the crowd and we went about to keep them under control," said Mr. Pralick.

After a rally on BCI's west campus the crowd's ranks swelled to between 200 and 300 students. The combined Centennial and BCI student then went to Nicholson. By this time they had been joined by two city police officers in a cruiser, who gave informal assistance with crowd control and advice on the route of the march.

Police Chief Douglas Crosbie tried to get a loud hailer for student leaders, but none could be found on the spur of the moment.

"The police were a real help to us and showed great understanding," said Mr. Pralick.

The protesting students sat quietly on Chebokosh Street steps until classes changed at the college. They set up a chant of "walk out," but staff members and prefects barred the doors of the building and no Nicholson students left.

Following a route suggested by city police to minimize traffic disruption, the crowd left for city hall. There, they were met by Chief Crosbie, Deputy Chief Harold Reid and several constables. The police closed one lane of traffic on Front St. to give the crowd room to assemble in front of city hall.

Meeting with the Acting Mayor Keegan in council chambers were Dennis Pralick, Stephen Gallinger, Dan King and Robert Howe of Centennial and Ann Wilson and Mark Lucas of BCI. Statistics outside to assist police with the crowd were John Kidd of BCI and Vahe Parmakszian of Centennial.

During the marches and campus sit-ins, BCI student Douglas Andrews began gathering marchers' signatures for a protest petition, collecting 10 cents apiece. He collected more than 125 names, and sent the marchers' petition to Washington.

Only about half the 300 Centennial students and 150 BCI students who walked out stuck with the demonstration until its conclusion at city hall.

"The rest were in the pool hall or at the game at Quinte (a COSSA football match)," said Centennial's Dennis Pralick.

"It's too bad we hadn't more support," he said.

One of the factors prompting the Belleville students' demonstration was the report of the march by students at Madoc Thursday, he added.

"You could say the media played a part," he said, "because both CJBQ and The Intelligencer carried reports of the Centre Hastings' demonstration."

But, he added the students were as alarmed about American imperialism as they were about the ecological dangers of the nuclear blast.

"The anti-American sentiment at our school is unreal" said Mr. Pralick.



Young Protesters at City Hall

Demonstrators from Centennial Secondary School listen to youthful protesters appeal for funds for anti-Amchitka bomb blast telegram to President Nixon. About 200 students marched on city hall to seek official support against controversial A-bomb detonation today.

Twin Otter Aircraft Display Limitations

TRENTON — When the Canadian Armed Forces purchase aircraft not properly suited for a job, a challenge is often created, in created, demanding both effort and bulldog spirit.

Eleven years ago a fleet of Yukons moved into Trenton fresh from the factory to face a series of endless technical modifications to make considerable effort, ingenuity and great additional expense, the factory model was made fully suitable to its heavy transport role.

A similar situation has taken place with the purchase from ailing Deffaviland Aircraft of eight Twin Otters. Three of the new planes came to Trenton to fill the search and rescue role and they came with very serious limitations.

Officially purchased in March and delivered through the summer, the Twin Otters coming here were slated to replace the aging 424 Squadron Dakotas. But the replacement has not taken place — it looms in the future because the Twin Otter is not yet ready to fulfill the full search and rescue role.

While crews train daily on the new plane an intense modification program on the plane is being carried out— a determined effort to make the Twin Otter work.

The greatest limitation of the plane now relates to its capacity to operate in a rescue role. The rescue function involves dropping parachutists and relief packages to aid disaster victims.)

The Twin Otter was acquired from De Havilland's Downsview plant without a door which can open in flight, thus ruling out from the air assistance. When the crew of the Otter spot a disaster scene, the most they can do is circle craft and remove the door before returning to the emergency scene to bring assistance.

The possibility of installing a door that can be opened in flight is now being investigated.

Meanwhile plans call for the Twin Otter to carry on operation with the take-the-door-off procedure being followed. The plane did not come equipped with restraining harnesses and another has to permit parachute operations but these are being installed.

Additional projections on the sides of the aircraft are being masked over so parachutes will not foul up on the outcroppings.

Once these revisions are made the plane will be declared operational. They have already been used on two search missions, but not para-rescue assignments.

Visual spotting of crashed planes or any disaster scene was done in the Dak through bubble windows on the sides of the plane but the Twin Otter did not come equipped with these. Their installation is now being considered.

Range of the plane was seen as its most serious drawback when the purchase of the Otters was at the rumor stage.

The standard Twin Otter can stay aloft for four hours against seven for Dak. However, the model coming to Trenton has a supplementary fuel tanks to boost its endurance to five hours.

The policy of accepting equipment that is less than satisfactory from a contractor and then altering it to fill a need is one to be split military. One spokesman said recently it seems the pattern follow the do-it-yourself approach.

Political and economic considerations often outweigh the requirements of the armed forces, he added.



Works with Otter

Capt. James Gray of Trenton's 424 Squadron pilots the recently-acquired Twin Otter on a practice flight in the area. After a detailed modification program, the plane will replace the Dakota as the Canadian Armer Forces' principal search and rescue vehicle.

"MY SINCERE THANKS"
To the many people who were so very kind to me during my lengthy illness. A special thanks to Dr. Morgan, Intensive Care Unit Nurses; the nurses on the 5th floor; and all my friends and neighbours for flowers, cards and gifts while I was a patient at Belleville General Hospital.
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Family Planning Association Organized for Two Counties

An information and referral service on family planning and birth control is now a reality in Hastings and Prince Edward counties with the formation Thursday night of a branch of the Family Planning Association.

Purpose of the new organization is to promote the provision and use of family planning services as a fundamental right of all people.

Family planning, says the association, is an aid to responsible parenthood and a means of improving the quality of human life.

One if its aims will be to encourage the training of professional and voluntary personnel for the practical implementation of the use of family planning services.

But one of the members of the 16-man board of the association believes the educational aspect of the group is its most important role.

Dr. J. R. Birchard, Belleville obstretician, questioned the association's value as a referral service.

"There must be close co-ordination between family physicians and the association," he said. "There is one real threat — in the case of patients with no family doctor, the association may go over the heads of the general practitioners and refer people wanting birth control advice to specialists. The family doctors would be justified in being unheyed in these cases."

The Family Planning Association grew out of attempts by concerned individuals to have a birth control clinic get up under the jurisdiction of the Hastings-Prince Edward counties health unit.

One of the prime backers of the clinic, Dr. R. E. Bellamy, said the association will provide a service people can't get now — referral to a family doctor willing to give birth control advice.

But Dr. Birchard was unconvinced that people cannot get the service now.

"I'm talking about the girl who can't know what a family doctor is," replied Dr. Bellamy.

Dr. W. W. Weaver of Trenton said it was obvious that the group of people from district helping agencies who are founding members of the association felt that a percentage of people at the "lower end of the socio-economic level" needs such a service.

The contentious issue of availability of family doctors in Quinte communities, aired at hospital board meetings and other public gatherings for the past several months, will be investigated by United Community Services.

Isidore Cooperman, executive director, told the family planning group that UCS will soon make a study of how many people have family doctors.

"Lay people and medical people just haven't been talking to one another and it's time we did," he said.

Mr. Cooperman quoted an October report from the Hastings - Prince Edward health unit that said people on welfare find it difficult to get funds for contraceptives.

"This is a sociological and economic problem," he told the group during discussion of ways of implementing the association's objectives. "The association has an educational function," said Dr. Bellamy. "Now people will know that others in the community are giving family planning their support."

Executive members of the board of directors of the Family Planning Association are: president, Mrs. Linda Seppanen, a psychologist with the Hastings County board of education; vice - president, Rev. Maurice D. McLeod, Redeemerville; treasurer, Mrs. Breg DeGroot, Trenton social worker and secretary, Mrs. Evelyn Payton, a caseworker with the Family and Children's Services of Hastings County.



Space-age Litter Can

Ontario traveller in Manitoba dumps litter into highway "Orbit" container, an idea which Moira River Conservation Authority feels the Ontario Department of Highways might use along highways in this province.



Hospital Parking A Problem

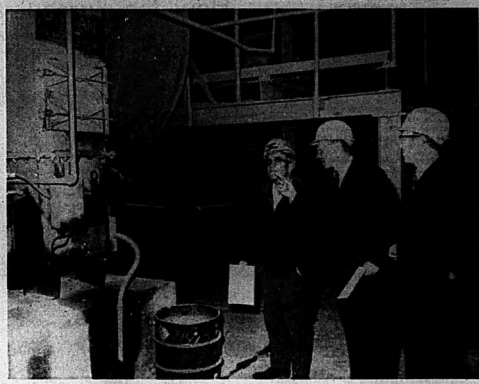
Visitors to Belleville General Hospital, complaining of inadequate parking facilities, will have their lot improved, says Robert Joy, administrative assistant for the hospital. With present construction cutting into parking lots, motorists are packing ambulance and emergency routes at the hospital entrance, and overflowing onto First and Second Streets and Bay Drive, and overcrowding existing space. Mr. Joy says this problem should be alleviated this month, but it will "still be tight." At a recent council meeting, Mayor J. Russell Scott said there are more than 1,000 visitors a day at the Dundas Street East hospital.

Plan Holdup Raises Query

TRENTON (Staff) — Trenton and Suburban Planning Board resolved here last night to ask council to seek reasons from the department of municipal affairs why Trenton's new official plan has not been approved.

The department has had the revised master plan for several months but there has been no word on its progress toward approval. Councillor Paul Tripp contended it may have "bogged down in red tape."

Concern has mounted among planning board members over the length of time the approval process is taking. The board is now advanced in the procedure of preparing a new draft zoning bylaw to complement the still-unofficial official plan.



White, Blue Collars Combine for Success

Pleased with the amount of contribution from the employees and staff of the Canada Cement plant, located in Point Anne, chairman of the United Appeal, Rev. Laurie Sutherland (right) visited the plant to compliment Andrew Robb and Frank Insley, (far left) for the management-union co-operation in the appeal canvassing. The plant raised $1,552 for the appeal which represented a 120 per cent increase over their contribution the previous year.

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Works crews will be working on both sides of the River at the same time, commencing at the centre of the City and working outwards.

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More on Amchitka

The protests over the Amchitka bomb test are understandable enough. It was the same during the Khrunichev era in the Soviet Union when the bi-weekly were conducting tests — and in the atmosphere at that — with alarming regularity.

Strontium-90 was the great fear then, and the radiation factor which scientists detected in milk and, we were told, threatened all the food of the earth. Similarly the last U.S. test in the Aleutions reportedly produced higher levels of radiation.

If for no other reason then, this nuclear blast is one we could do without. Moreover, the projected underground test is the most powerful ever undertaken by the United States; hence the fears also that it might trigger earthquakes in a known area of geological weakness, if not immediately then possibly at some later stage.

But the Americans are committed to the test. Prestige, as well as national security, is involved. Washington deems the test necessary for the progress of its missile program. To back down in face of world outcry would be to lose face as well as jeopardize, so the U.S. says, its state of defence and deterrent.

Maybe all our fears will be proved groundless. Perhaps everyone is over-reacting and the effects will be so much damp squib, leaving the professional protesters (who without a shadow of a doubt include Communist front organizations) and the countless others who think it is the thing to do, looking for some other cause to flog.

However, this is not to doubt the sincerity of the thousands, including ourselves, who deplore the need for such fireworks.

Bing Sings

There was the "old groaner" himself and still in excellent voice at 67. We refer to Bing Crosby of course and he was letting some fancy notes on the Carol Burnett show earlier this week.

A legend in his own time (remember the line from These Foolish Things: the song that Crosby sings . . . these foolish things remind me of you), the still youthful looking crooner's crooner once expressed this piece of philosophy for staying young: "I never worry seriously about anything. As long as I have my pipe and my clothes I'm happy." Yet his early days and career were not all smooth sailing. We dare say too that he derives a great deal of satisfaction from his family, his sons by his first marriage, and the youngsters sent to Kathryn Grant whom he married on the death of his first wife.

Watching Crosby playing golf in a British charity match at Maidenhead, Berkshire, some 20 years ago we saw what a relaxed individual he is, his partner none other than Bob Hope, and their opponents British stage personalities Donald Peers and Ted Ray.

The same kind of unruffled front to the world was expressed in an earlier time by a very different sort of personality, who also had his troubles — Oscar Wilde. "With flowers, books and the moon," he said, "who could not be perfectly happy?"

Both attitudes seem to say that no matter how complex life may become each of us can have our little islands of contentment and stability. Increasingly these fears are those who find it in stimulants of one kind or another, but that is another story. The images conjured up by the contemporary man, Crosby, and the Victorian literary genius, Wilde, are all fairs of the spirit rather than the hallucinatory escape achieved by some today.

For Progress

Public Utilities Commission manager E. L. Burnham said recently that unless Belleville followed suit by providing underground wiring in new housing sub-divisions it will be behind the times." The fact is, we have been behind the times long since in this regard. Britain for one has had electrical service installations of its more modern homes underground. The point has been made that local developers have objected to underground wiring on the grounds of cost, but Mr. Burnham says the additional cost is only $200 per house — not much when we are talking about $30,000 homes.

November's Charm!

From mid-summer on, the swallows and other small fry of the winged world gather on the hydro wires in the rural parts, prior to departing for other climes. Today, late travellers are still on the move and they may be seen in their hundreds on the now largely bare trees of this glorious autumn season. For good measure, on the golf course the other day, two or three robins were cavorting on the seventh fairway. Robins in November? Yes, it is that kind of a year.

And Now...the Jungle of Tax Reform

How the Bureaucracy Fleeces 45 Cents of Every Dollar

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Look around the House of Commons and pick out the archetypal Tory.

Not necessarily Progressive Conservative.

But Tory-like all right-thinking Conservatives once were expected to be and a dwindling few remain.

Their first article of political faith is that government has become far too expensive. Always and forever.

So who is the Tory archetype?

William Marvin Howe, for 18 successive years MP for Wellington - Grey - Dufferin - Waterloo, an increasingly isolated but still largely rural and enormously wealthy agricultural constituency in Old Ontario.

A quiet, unassuming maker of few speeches, but undeniably effective worker for his constituents and the Conservative cause.

Marvin Howe was sitting the other day in the Commons following the give-and-take, the push-and-tug of the long, long debates on the budget.

Suddenly he exploded. Not with a loud bang like "Hell". But with a soft sigh like "Gosh".

Then, he wondered, almost wistfully, was the poor taxpayer going to do it for real when the form becomes the tax law.

"It is more than difficult now for him to find his way through his tax forms," he lamented.

"But after this it will be all but impossible. He'll even have to find an accountant or lawyer who can find his way through for him.

"It is going to be one mind-bending mess.

"Brave souls venturing into this tax jungle could blunder around for years in its un-end-ing legal maze."

It is the dreadful dividend of what Marvin Howe sees as a constructive "Big Government" and ever bigger bureaucracy.

Both Liberal. The government Liberal in the capital "I," political cause and the bureaucracy Liberal in the lower case "i" philosophical sense.

As a traditional Conservative, Marvin Howe knows that no government has anything to "give" though that it does not first "take" from somebody else.

All government welfare, subsidy, relief, control and "selective spending" programs are a sleight-of-hand tax shuffle—taxing from one and giving to the other.

And in the process, what is taken and given become of high, but rarely careless and often extravagant administration costs of government, shrinks in value.

The liberal bureaucracy, busy expanding its empire of domination over the economy, persuades the Liberal politicians that if the taxpayers are allowed to spend the money they earn it will be frittered away on "non-essentials" and that by taking it from them, it can be used wisely by the administration for the "things that matter."

The way Marvin Howe sees it "the Liberal consortium" has merely up-dated, refined, and all but automated the political creed of his late, great Trade and Commerce Minister C. D. Howe of "tax and spend and elect."

While the "bigness" of government and its bureaucracy has worked for the Liberals — they have held power for 30 of the last 40 years — the system has one fatal flaw.

Marvin Howe says it is inflation.

Kindled in the first place and continually fanned by government spending.

With unrelenting greed, as he describes it, government has been looting the taxpayer in the name of "public service." To buy successive terms of power.

Thirty years ago, government was picking the taxpayers' pocket to the tune of $2 billion a year. Income, fees, duties, sales taxes, and at least innocuous for VIP's, sets up, says Marvin Howe, a reaction.

It is the reaction, as he calls it, of "the disincentive society".

And it is destroying the work ethic.

"Why sweat for a buck when down the street at the Finance Department they are going to grab 65 cents of it," increasingly characterizes the way it is in the light — fringed bureaucracy working world.

And there is no escaping these when it goes about its pocket-picking.

For wasn't it Finance Minister Benson who, chuckling about a recent Liberal boondoggle observed; you can murder your own mother-in-law for $10,000 with 14 years in jail with time off for good behavior, but if you try to get away by paying your taxes, and all your taxes, we will kill you. Try it and you are dead.

But Marvin Howe, archetypal Tory that he is, is not afraid, after 19 battling years, to stop the process.

Or at least slow it down.



Co-ordinating Ministry One of Davis' Aims

Queen's Park
By DON O'HEARN

One of Premier Davis's early acts in his new term presumably will be to follow through on a commitment made during the election campaign to reorganize the government to bring about better co-ordination.

In his campaign statement he said specifically that either four or five ministries would be established. There would be a form of super-ministry (though the premier carefully, it appeared, refrained from describing them as such) which would be in charge of policy development and co-ordination in broad areas of the sphere of government.

Thus, as he described it, one ministry might be charged with social development and devoted to such matters as health, welfare, social services and education. Another might be concerned with justice, public protection and consumer affairs.

There would still be department ministers but they would be responsible only for the operating responsibilities and would be concerned only with integrating policy and co-ordinating both policy and administration.

The objective is good. There can be no question of this. The lack of co-ordination, and the consequent duplication of effort, overlapping of waste, tensions and resulting inefficiency has been perhaps the most lamentable weakness of government here for many years.

Various attempts to correct it, mainly through assorted forms of internal committees, have failed miserably.

This new approach might work.

The basic problem has been cranium. Each department has been a separate little empire on its own. Prerogatives have been jealously protected. And while some lip service has been time to time been given to the ideal of co-ordination, in actuality each department has continued to go its own way, as it always has. And too often this has been the same way as another department, or another or many departments, but in a slightly different direction.

The fallacy has been in that every minister has a boss, equal to all the other minister bosses. There has been nobody but the premier to boss him. And premiers these days just have too much to do to go around bossing 20 odd ministers.

So there is a chance that this scheme to have four or five super-bosses could succeed.

But to do so it would seem there definitely would have to be some higher authority vested in the new ministries. Otherwise you can see them becoming just further bosses that will already swollen bureaucracy of government service.

Therefore very pertinent is a declaration in the premier's statement that while there would be a new "distinctive cabinet function" the principle of "collective, equal responsibility" would remain.

"Equal?" What does that imply?

When we know we will know better if this scheme has a chance of getting off the ground.

Discovery Could Help Combat Exhaust Fumes

Ulster Commentary

A remarkable discovery by an Ulster scientist could mean the end of the serious worldwide problem of air pollution by car exhaust fumes. The find is a new catalyst which converts the complex substances in the exhaust of petrol engines to harmless water and carbon dioxide.

And the catalyst is so cheap to produce that its incorporation into the exhaust system of a new car would involve only a fraction of the cost of other systems.

Lanzhag Industrial Research Association chemist Dr. Eric Robinson discovered the catalyst after several years research — originally for effluent from linen mills which was polluting rivers.

"Laboratory tests have proved extremely successful," said Dr. Robinson. "We have been delighted to turn about 90 per cent of the pollutant gases in car exhaust fumes into harmless gases. . .

"A catalyst," explained Dr. Robinson, "was a substance which caused chemical reaction. Now," he said, "we have to examine a method of supporting the catalyst in a car exhaust system — perhaps in the form of pellets. Then, we must find out if substances in petrol, such as lead, will build up on the catalyst and reduce its effectiveness. Finally, we will have to find out how long it will last.

"Other companies have been trying to develop effective catalysts to do the same job — but they are platinum - based and very expensive. Ours is manganese-based and much cheaper."

Dr. Robinson's discovery could not have come at a better time. It could be developed to be turned to commercial use by 1972, when Japan is bringing in laws governing car exhaust fumes. America follows suit in 1975 and British cars for export will have to fitted with 'clean car exhaust systems.

Dr. Robinson, (36) was educated at Royal Belfast Academical Institution and took his B.Sc. and Ph.D at Queen's University, Belfast.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Nov. 6, 1971 . . .

The Royal Canadian Humane Association awarded its gold medal, highest award for bravery in life saving, to the citizens of Springhill, N.S., 13 years ago today—in 1958. The award followed the disaster of Oct. 23 that year when 74 miners died after an underground bump wrecked a coal mine. Springhill Colliery and 100 men were rescued it was the first time the award had ever been made to a community.

1947—The term on which Newfoundland would become a part of Canada were announced.

1945—The French government was taken over by the Constituent Assembly from Gen. de Gaulle after the Second World War ended.

1942—A tidal wave killed 10,000 in Bengal, India.

1879—Thanksgiving Day was observed in Canada for the first time.

1860—Abraham Lincoln was elected president of the United States.

1558—William of Orange died.

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Chilean Bard

All Latin America Recognized By Nobel Prize to Pablo Neruda

Christian Science Monitor

Sure enough, there is a geographical and political context in which the Nobel Prize for literature is given. It may have been that last year's award to the Soviet Union's Alexander Solzhenitsyn passed the way for this year's choice of Chile's Pablo Neruda. The Soviet novelist's work is thought by his government to be anti-Communist. There has been an end of trouble for the Swedish Academy and Mr. Solzhenitsyn with Soviet officials over the award. In contrast, Neruda is on the other side of the Communist socialist fence in Chile, where as a loyal member of the Communist Party he bears diplomatic rank in the leftist coalition government.

But in the longer sweep of time, the political and geographical balancing out of the two awards will come as a surprise alongside the justice of both of them. For Communist or anti-Communist, both men are giants of literature whose full relevance to mankind's written galaxies may take generations to unfold.

Pablo Neruda was an important poet long before he was a Communist. Only the Argentine novelist Jorge Luis Borges ranks with him as a literary genius among Spanish and Portuguese writers. This year's prize could have gone to either of the two. Borges, of course, is known more widely in other parts of the world, while Neruda is the more widely read within the Spanish-speaking world. Borges' appeal is more restricted, however, to the intellectual classes. Neruda's poems are known and loved by workers and taxi drivers, and have helped give form to the Spanish world's emotional and artistic consciousness.

The award to Neruda will give an enormous lift to all of South and Central America. A great poet to the Latin peoples is a great leader. Recognition of their bard is recognition of them.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

November 6, 1951

Major Fred Goforth, padre of the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment during the late war, entertained the Kiwanis Club at its weekly luncheon in the Kiwanis Centre with slide pictures of a recent tour of England and Europe.

Five members of the Belleville Sales and Ad Club were among 400 members of nine other clubs at the annual inter-city meeting held in Hamilton recently. Guest speaker at the meeting was John Geen. Those who attended from this city included William Anderson, Bill Slovin, Charles Landy, Fred Maund and William Riley.

A new circulating library will come into being at the Belleville General Hospital. The library will be operated by the city branch of the Beta Sigma Phi international sorority which has affiliated with Women's Hospital Auxiliary, with Mrs. John Lennox in charge.

30 YEARS AGO

November 6, 1941

The second period of partridge hunting in Ontario and the daily limit of partridge is five birds per day, while a total of 36 partridge in all is allowed the individual hunter during the entire season.

Tribute to the honesty of a chance patron at the McCarthy Theatre was paid by the theatre management as the result of a purse being returned to the box office after having been picked up in the body or the theatre. The purse was found by a member of the air force and was turned in to the theatre and returned by a resident of Donacona, Que.

40 YEARS AGO

November 6, 1931

Mr. and Mrs. Nat Duffin have returned to their home at South Bend, Indiana, after visiting relatives here.

Fifteen transients registered at the police station last night.

The Give a Man a Job campaign, in this city is meeting with success, with 18 men given odd jobs in response to appeals made at the unemployment office on Monday. On Tuesday 16 men were put in the way of earning some money.

50 YEARS AGO

November 6, 1921

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Williams have returned from Toronto where they visited friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Kimber of Port Arthur spent Thanksgiving with the latter's brother, the former at their home on Coleman St.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Bell have returned to their home in Toronto after visiting the brother of the former, C. J. Bell of Thurlow.

J. R. Finkle of Los Angeles is visiting friends here.

Toronto Board Sidetracks Funds for French Classes

Ottawa Le Droit: The Globe and Mail disclosed recently the whimsical way . . . in which federal money is spent. Fortunately, it is no longer necessary to be French without remuneration. The school board wishes to extend the teaching of French. Thus . . . this year it has opened a completely French nursery school—immersion course—for young Anglophones.

This apparently well - forgetfulness a better comprehension between Francophones and Anglophones in the Queen City.

It is impossible to satisfy everyone. . . . As an example it cites the case of two teachers . . . who undertook to teach French without remuneration every Friday in the dinner hour in reply to the wishes of their students.

If such a phenomenon had been predicted 10 years ago, no one would have believed it. But the Globe says Ottawa knew what was going on and closed its eyes, saying that teaching is a provincial matter and the federal government would not interfere in it. . . .

The Globe also tells us that Toronto Anglophones are so

Catholic Bishops Reject Most Of Social Justice Document

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The world synod of bishops has voted to reject four of five sections of a draft document on social justice.

This was announced Friday, the next-to-last day of the five-week Roman Catholic Church synod and created a confused, last-minute rush for consensus on the two hotly-debated themes of the priesthood and justice.

Bishops Accept Retirement

NEW YORK (AP) — American Roman Catholic bishops are, in most cases, going along with a new church policy of retiring from office at the age of 75. It is intended for the good of the church. It also seems to be good for them.

They're living longer.

"The average length of their lives has been going up recently since the change," said Bishop Francis P. Leipzig, 76, the retired bishop of Baker, Ore., and an expert on episcopal longevity.

"They're freed of the stress and difficulties of their position in their later years."

Since the church's origins in the United States, the average age to which Roman Catholic bishops have lived is 69. But the figure started going up for the first time in 1968, averaging about 74 since then, although many bishops live far beyond that.

It was in 1965 that Pope Paul introduced the new retirement practice into the church, requesting that bishops offer their resignations at 75, except in special circumstances mitigating against it.

Since then, in steady succession 31 American bishops have stepped out of office, turning over their jobs to younger men.

Prior to the new policy, bishops ordinarily kept their posts until the end, often into their 80s, sometimes beyond that, although Bishop Leipzig notes there have been occasional retirements throughout the church's American history.

Although most bishops have conformed to the new practice, a few have stayed on beyond the 75-year level, but in some cases, the Pope may delay accepting resignations because of particular circumstances.

Also, it is not formally required that bishops submit them at 75—the Pope only requested it, leaving room for flexibility in specific situations.

He himself reaches 75 a year hence, with recurring speculation over whether he will take his own advice and quit then.

At present, the Catholic Almanac shows there are 12 bishops still in office in the United States at 75 or beyond. Four are 76, three of whom will be 77 by the year's end, and three are older than that.

The biannual synod had been forced Thursday to put off a formal vote on priesthood because of a row over wording of a part agreed on dealing with priestly celibacy.

The bishops had handed in their ballots Thursday on the social justice document. They were told Friday that only one section—a generally worded conclusion calling on men to imitate Christ—received the necessary majority of 132 votes from the 208-member body.

The rejected sections were:

—A part calling for redistribution of the world's wealth.

—An appeal for the church to restyle its image to identify more with the poor.

—A long section detailing how the church could work with other institutions against social ills.

For all of the four rejected sections synod delegates submitted far more votes "with reservations" than simple "no" votes.

These reservations contained written suggestions for redrafting all or part of the rejected sections.

The synod was not told immediately what the written opinions said, whether they were for a stronger or weaker stand.

Later, a synod source said the bulk of the amendments tended toward more "prudent" wording. He also said many bishops had sought a clearer call for changes inside the church, as the first step toward fostering justice in the world.

Rev. Jim Roach, English language press officer and briefing officer, told reporters that the amendments would not drastically change the text.

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7:30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE

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7.30 p.m.—Evening Service

8.00 p.m.—Wednesday — Bible Study

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7th

98th ANNIVERSARY

Guest Speaker: Professor Raymond Hobbs from McMaster Divinity College.

11:00 a.m.—"THE DAY SHALL DAWN"

7:30 p.m.—"WHO IS MY NEIGHBOUR"

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Pastor: Rev. Charles H. Savage

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7th

9:45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL

11:00 a.m.—WORSHIP AND COMMUNION THE CHRISTIAN TRADITION (Facilities for Nursery and Jr. Church)

7:00 p.m.—BAPTIST HIGH FELLOWSHIP

8:00 p.m.—BIBLE STUDY

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Organist and Choir Director: MR. FRANK K. MARTIN

9:45 a.m.—Church School - 10 and over

11.00 a.m.—Church School — 3-9 years

11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

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Minister: REV D. MURPHY, B.A., B.D., M.Th.

9:30 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Church School

11:00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Church School

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7th

11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

The Wesleyan Methodist Church

Everett and Henry

Minister: REVEREND ELDON F. LEROY, B.A., B.D.

Organist: Mrs. Aileen Blakely

Mrs. Joyce LeRoy

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7th

9:45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL FOR THE FAMILY

WORSHIP — 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

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CHURCH SCHOOL

10:00 a.m.—Senior Church School

11:00 a.m.—Crib Room, Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary, Junior and Intermediate Departments.

CHURCH WORSHIP

11.00 a.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP

Sermon: "WASTE AND GOD'S GIFTS"

Dr. Andrew G. Finnie preaching

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CHURCH STREET NORTH OF VICTORIA AVENUE

Minister: REV. J. LESLIE DIXON, B.A.

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7th

11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

"NEW BEGINNINGS - EZRA"

CHURCH SCHOOL

10:45 a.m.—Junior, Senior and Intermediate Classes

11:00 a.m.—Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery Classes

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THE FAMILY CHURCH

REVEREND J. WILLIAM LANGE, B.A., B.D., Minister

Organist: MR. D. HOARE — Choir Director: MR. J. MACKAY

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7th

LAYMEN'S SUNDAY

11:00 a.m.—Sermon: "OTHER RIVERS"

Mr. G. Watson - Speaker

EASTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH

DUNDONALD AVENUE AT BRIDGE STREET

Minister: REVEREND ALEXANDER McGOWELL, B.Th.

Organist and Choir Director: MISS E. J. McCORMACK, A.R.C.T.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7th

11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

CHURCH SCHOOL

9:30 a.m.—Senior and Intermediate

11:00 a.m.—Junior, Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery

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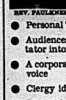
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Wednesday, 6:45 p.m.—Crusaders for Boys & Girls

Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.—Christ's Ambassadors Youth

Saturday, 7:00 p.m.—Prayer Rally

SERMONETTE: The Bible teaches a subsequent spiritual experience following salvation, the Baptism of the Holy Ghost, for Power in Christian Witness, Acts 1:18; Act 2, Read About it.

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Area Couples Exchange Marriage Vows

BELEJ — JIMMO

Queen of Heaven Roman Catholic Chapel, CFB, Trenton was the setting for the October 23 wedding when Donna Lynn Jimmo became bride of Jerry Belej. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Jimmo, Middleton Park, Trenton and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Belej, Frankford.

Rev. Kenneth Jimmo, cousin of the bride officiated at the candlelight ceremony. The wedding music was played by Mrs. J. Deveau, organist who accompanied Mrs. F. Clark as soloist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full length gown of white crepe over taffeta trimmed with forget-me-nots featuring empire styled waistline, high rounded neckline, puffed sleeves. A chapel length veil trimmed with forget-me-nots fell softly from the waistline.

Her shoulder length veil was held in place with a headpiece of wedding bells and flowers and she carried a bouquet of red sweetheart roses.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was her sister Sharon who wore an empire styled A-line gown of blue chiffon over taffeta with puffed sleeves trimmed with daisies. A floral headpiece held in place a shoulder length blue veil. She carried a bouquet of daisies and blue chrysanthemums tinted to match her gown. The bridesmaid Ann Belej, sister of the bridegroom wore a yellow chiffon over taffeta gown with empire waistline, gathered at the back and puffed sleeves trimmed with lace. She carried daisies intermingled with chrysanthemums tinted to match her gown and she wore a floral headpiece with a short veil.

The flower girl, Lori Raymond, wore a soft pink chiffon over taffeta gown to match the other attendants. She wore a headband of flowers and carried a white basket of daisies and pink chrysanthemums.

The bridegroom was attended by Walter Belej, his brother from Toronto while the ushers were David Morrison, Ingleside and Chad Folk, CFB Trenton.

The reception was held at the junior ranks Mess Hall where the guests were received by the mother of the bride. She wore a rose crepe sleeveless dress with gathered waist, black accessories and a corsage of a white orchid. She was assisted by the mother of the bridegroom who wore a soft pink, lace, crimplene A-line dress with long sleeves, black accessories and a corsage of gardenias.

For a wedding trip to Niagara Falls and Buffalo, the bride changed to a purple crimplene sleeveless dress trimmed with daisies, silver accessories and a white orchid corsage.

They took up residence in Frankford upon their return.

TOUSAW — DONALDSON

Jane Marguerite Donaldson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Donaldson of RR 4 Stirling, was recently united in marriage to Rodney Charles Tousaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Tousaw of Bengeville. Rev. A. Parsons conducted the ceremony which was held in Emmanuel United Church, Foxboro while Mrs. Fern Spencer, organist and Mrs. Rita Hough, soloist provided music for the occasion.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a charitilly lace gown featuring a scalloped scoop neckline encircled with seed pearls, a fitted bodice, and long sleeves. The full bouffant skirt was adorned with organdy roses forming a V at the back. Her waist length four tier veil fell from a pearl headdress. She carried a white Bible crested with yellow roses and a drop pearl necklace and earrings, a gift from the bridegroom.

The maid of honor Sandra Donaldson the bride's sister wore a floor length empire waisted gown of yellow polyester crepe with green and yellow trim. She carried a basket of white and green chrysanthemums and wore matching green flowers in her hair.

Dressed similarly to the maid of honor were the bridesmaids Mrs. Leanne Scott, the bride's sister in green, Mrs. Gloria Tousaw, the bridegroom's sister - in - law in green and Miss Wanda Donaldson, the bride's sister as junior bridesmaid in yellow. These in green carried yellow and white flowers in baskets and were yellow flowers in their hair while those in yellow carried baskets of white and green tipped flowers and were green ones in their hair.

The best man was Wayne Wright, the bridegroom's cousin, while the ushers were Dean Donaldson, brother of the bride, and Gerry Tousaw brother of the bridegroom. bride The junior usher was Gerry Donaldson, brother of the bride. Kirk Donaldson, another brother of the bride was ring bearer.

The reception was held at the United Church hall, Foxboro. The bride's mother chose a coral crimplene lace coat and dress ensemble for the occasion. She wore black accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

The bridegroom's mother was attired in a pale blue polyester lace coat and dress ensemble with navy accessories and a corsage of blue-tipped white carnations.

For a wedding trip to points West, the bride donned a brown and beige double knit coat and dress ensemble with brown accessories and a yellow rose corsage.

Upon return the couple will reside in Bengeville.

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JONES — CROWE

FRANKFORD — In Ailsa Craig United Church Marion Jean Crowe became the bride of Mervin Charles Jones. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Crowe, Stockdale, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin T. Jones, Ailsa Craig. Rev. H. B. Johnson officiated at the double-ring ceremony. Wedding music was played by Miss Linda Mc-Farland.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a floor length gown of crepe and lace empire styled, matching train with a shoulder length veil. She carried a cascade of pink and white chrysanthemums and sweetheart roses.

The maid of honor, Miss Lorraine Crowe, wore a full length pink crepe gown, empire waistline and carried a cascade of yellow and white mums.

Attending the bridegroom was Marvin Jones, his twin brother of Ailsa Craig. Ushers were Dennis Crowe, Stockdale, and Kenneth Jones, Ailsa Craig.

The wedding reception was held in the dining hall of Ailsa Craig United Church. The bride's mother received the guests, wearing a turquoise lace dress with pink corsage. She was assisted by the mother of the bridegroom who wore a gold and white brocade dress with yellow corsage.

Of the bridegroom who was to northern Ontario. Mr. and Mrs. Jones will reside at Ailsa Craig.



Mr. and Mrs. William James Harrison are pictured following their recent marriage in Tabernacle United Church, Belleville. The bride is the former Debra McCormick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCormick of Belleville, while the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Harrison, also of Belleville.

Women's Institutes

COOPER AND REMINGTON

The October meeting of the Cooper and Remington WI was held at the community hall on Wednesday evening, Oct. 20. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Fred Stein presided.

The roll call "what are we as WI's minute members ... leaving for our successors" showed an attendance of 12 adults and two students.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The collection was taken by Miss L. McCoy.

A card of thanks was read from Mr. A. McCoy. Other business re the Trent valley convention was discussed. The treasurer's report was given by Mrs. C. Fitzgerald.

Mrs. L. McCoy was in charge of the program. Miss L. McCoy favored the gathering with two solos. Mrs. G. Graham gave a humorous reading. The guest speaker, Mrs. R. Empey, was introduced by Mrs. E. Graham.

Mrs. Empey showed slides which were taken at Centre Hastings High School. These slides dealt with the special education course offered at CHSS. Mrs. Empey discussed the many questions which the women asked.

Everyone was greatly interested in this area of the educational system. Mrs. G. Graham thanked Mrs. Empey and presented her with a small gift.

Lunch was served by the committee and a social time was spent.

VON Visits on Increase Due to More Referrals

At the recent monthly meeting of the Victorian Order of Nurses, Quinte Branch, the nurse in charge, Miss Valerie Truax, revealed that there were 560 visits made to patients during September compared to 699 in August. This jump in visits is largely reflective of increased referrals received from the Home Care Program. A new relief nurse in the person of Mrs. Marilyn Young was hired by the branch in September. She will work largely in the Belleville area.

During September, Grant Harrison, VON Board chairman, along with Mr. J. Bristow of Trenton and Miss Truax met with the budget committee of the United Community Services. The representatives of the VON briefly outlined the services.

These are available through the organization and discussed with the committee members future goals — increased involvement with the Hastings and Prince Edward Home Care Program, geographical expansion and the VONs likely role in the convalescent field.

Public awareness of the VON program and the new home care program was supplied by Miss Truax to a group of women at Wellington United Church. The Prince Edward County area only recently began to receive these specific health services.

The BancroftArea will soon benefit from VON services. Office accommodation will be shared with the Public Health Unit on a free basis.

U.C.W. Meetings

TRINITY ROSLIN UCW

Mrs. Delbert Rowe was hostess for the Trinity United Church Roslin UCW Nov. 2 with a fair attendance.

Mrs. Reider, Mrs. Kerr, opened the meeting in the usual way. Mrs. Delbert Rowe had charge of devotions using "self-seeking" as the theme, after reading some thoughts about it, a dialogue was put on to illustrate the program with Mrs. Hodgen, Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. Sullivan and Mrs. Rowe taking part.

After reading of reports, plans were discussed for the Young Ad Bazaar Cash for Nov. 13 with Plainfield providing the lunch. For the anniversary on Nov. 21, plans were made for a potluck dinner at noon. Some students from Queen's will participate in a Young Peoples program for the afternoon.

Mrs. Kerr read the report of the nominating committee.

The hostess served dainty refreshments.

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TABERNACLE UCW

Due to the absence of the president Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. Matier opened the October meeting of Tabernacle UCW with a Thanksgiving poem, Business concerning the church bazaar on Dec. 1 was discussed.

Mrs. McWilliams gave a report on her stay at Five Oaks.

Be Interested in Sunday School work she attended meetings pertaining to this work. She also referred to the study packet on Africa, and the use of new hymnal in the Sunday School.

Mrs. Charleton who attended the rally at Westminster Church gave a report on same. She reminded all "we must get right in our Church work lest we fall off." Mrs. Charleton and Mrs. Barlow conducted the worship service along the Stewardship theme.

Mrs. Buck and Mrs. Lockyer were in charge of the worship service for the evening. Several portions from the Bible on giving thanks were read, and also a reading "If we would think more we would thank more".

Mrs. Buck gave a reading on the origin of Thanksgiving day, and the meeting closed.

A social hour followed.

IODE Against Legal Pot

TORONTO (SCP) — The Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire will urge the federal government not to legalize marijuana.

The national executive committee of the 23,000-member organization passed a resolution to that effect during a semi-annual meeting Wednesday.

The resolution says the IODE objects to legalizing the drug because not enough research has been done on long-term effects, and because legalizing its use could make Canada a haven for drug users from other countries.



GALA OCCASION GOWNS — The smart gala-occasion gowns are back on store racks and the long evening skirt has replaced evening pants. Black is top interest for fall late-day wear. At right is a featherweight wool jersey for daytime —into late — day wear and at left, elegant black chiffon in pleated skirt and full sleeves. (CP Photo)

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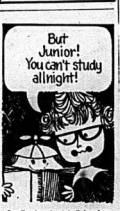
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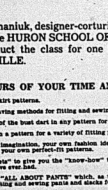


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Retired Men Should Share Household Chores with Their Wives

By DORIS CLARK

As she serves her husband his late breakfast, Justa around his easy chair (where he watches daytime television) and makes his bed, Mrs. B. inwardly rebels. To her daughter she openly complains: "Your father retired, but I didn't!"

Woman's work goes on forever!

Prompts me to question whether there shouldn't be a new deal on that hateful Retirement Day. A new assignment of tasks. A person - to - person contentment.

Let's suppose Mr. and Mrs. B. arrange things so that the house is no longer a burden and both finish their assignments about the same time. With baking done, kitchen tidy, floors polished, beds made, they can take off, together, for bridge club or volunteer work. Or a trip to "Somewhere."

Many a retired executive has taken to cooking — steaks, piquant sauces, then once he has time and energy to think about it. And the kitchen-allergic ones tackle house - painting or cleaning or carpentry with a will. Mr. B. needs to know he is still needed!

The lucky ones are the ones with something special to do — not the idle seniors whose sole pastime is television.

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Dear Doris: A year ago I married a person I considered the kindest, most gentle person in the world. But his bad points began to surface when I became pregnant, since up hadn't planned to have a family right away. Instead of trying to console me, he started calling me terrible names. Several times he used physical force on me, leaving bruises.

I finally faced the reality that he must hate me and no amount of love or sacrifice on my part will turn his heart. I can live with this, but what is the best for my daughter? I don't want her to grow up with parents who aren't even civil to each other.

I've suggested to him that we might benefit from professional guidance. His only answer was a scornful sneer — "Yeah! you could use some fixing." Depressed

Dear Depressed: Well, it is not the kind of situation that can be "fixed" by a single letter from me. Your marriage is headed for the rocks, and I cannot see raising a child in that atmosphere. Some builders could profit from this information. My thanks and best wishes from thousands who are —Rolling Along

Dear Thousands: Here's your letter and my thanks. It's amazing how little thought was given by people in wheelchairs until Franklin D. Roosevelt became president. Many buildings installed ramps and widened doorways for him. I hope your letter will serve as a reminder that the wheelchair population should not be forgotten.

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Dear Folks: No.

Ann Landers

Facilities Needed for Wheel Chair Occupants

Dear Ann Landers: Since you often take up the cudgel for so many segments of society who have a hard time getting their story before the public, I wonder if you would consider helping a minority group that has no organized voice. I refer to the folks who must spend the rest of their lives in wheelchairs.

There are so many places we can't go because doorway frames are too narrow to accommodate a wheelchair, especially the size of a modern one. We, who are members of the wheelchair brigade, know the theatres, restaurants, stores, meeting places and yes, even private homes, which must be avoided for this reason. I have a wonderful husband who can lift me from my chair and carry me through a door but he cannot go into a ladies restroom.

Will you print this letter, please? Perhaps some business establishments who are planning on remodeling or rebuilding will see it and take heed. Also, architects and home builders could profit from this information. My thanks and best wishes from thousands who are —Rolling Along

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Second Glance

By Viva Richmond Graham

A CUP O' KINDNESS YET

"What wisdom can you find that is greater than kindness." — Rousseau.

* * *

Driving with friends around the Bay of Quinte where "apple trees with fruit are bending down," is to see a beautiful autumn spectacle. Its every stands fringed with red mound of fallen fruit and one of our occupants recalls:

"Whenever I see apples lying on the ground like that, I'm reminded of my grandfather's neighbor, whose whole apple crop, near my grandfather's fence that in the autumn, half the apples fell on his property; a property he'd just acquired.

"My grandfather realized his neighbor deeply resented having the apples of his favorite tree denied him. He was an outspoken man, inclined to be gruff and hold a grudge.

"One evening, after thinking about it, my grandfather went out and picked up all the fallen apples on his side, put them in a basket and the next morning presented them to his neighbor — who never forgot this expression of kindness. They lived from then on, good, amicable neighbors.

The conversation veers toward the subject of kindness.

"There's a sort of blessing about it," reflects another companion, "I had a letter from a friend, recently, who lives in Maine. She and her husband, these last few years often took a lonely lady who lived near them, out on Sunday evening to share a lobster dinner, of which they were all fond.

"Not long ago, the lady died. She left $200 to my friends. In her will she suggested that they use the bequest to buy some lobster dinners".

Said the last occupant in our car, "The poet Gilbran declares that having 'learned kindness from the unkind'; yet strange, I am ungrateful to those teachers', and true though this may be, I'm inclined to feel that unkindness breeds unkindness that kindness reaps kindness, but when unkindness is exchanged for a kindness, it unlocks the prison of bitterness, setting one free of it.

"A case in point — I read the other day of a young boy, born in 1908 in Armenia, who grew up during the Turkish massacres killing more than two million Armenians. He said it was a 'nightmare'. Even on the way to and from school we Armenian children would be stoned by the Moslem children.'

"During his teens, his family found refuge, and he was sent to America, where he arrived (after 28 days in steerage) in Halifax on New Year's Eve.

"He was 16, had 'good manners and nothing else,' he said, and was put in the fourth grade with small children, who not only let him play marbles with them, but let him win.

"'It was the first kindness I had ever known, and it began my love affair with Canada'.

"The boy was none other than Canada's famous 'artist of the portrait photograph, Mr. Yousuf Karsh of Ottawa."

Many London Boutiques Sell Male Styles; Jermyn Street Has Series of Small Shops

LONDON (CP) — Real and sightseeing shopping is part of a London trip. Here the women come off second best as men as far as boutiques are concerned.

Jermyn Street is practically a male preserve with a series of small shops mostly featuring shirts and ties. It's parallel to Piccadilly and runs behind famous Fortnum and Mason where they exported foods and choice fruits are right as you enter the store.

On Jermyn, Harvie and Hudson is showing a few of the more daring shirts to be found on the street. One is a miniature barber pole, red-striped and worn with a black knit vest and black quilted effect tie. Another shirt is green and blue striped, the latter in narrowing rows.

Also on Jermyn Street is one of John Stephen's nine shops. This is for shirts and ties. Actually, they are rather shockers for Jermyn Street where the traditional is classic and usually more restrained look is the rule. Stephen likes them different.

Stephen has another shop on Oxford Street, opposite Selfridges department store. He started almost single-handed on Carnaby Street more than eight years ago.

His shops may be mod and avant-garde but he dresses conservatively himself and expects his executives to look like typical London businessmen. He's even known to suggest haircuts to a few longer-haired executives.

He and Mary Quant were the London mod leaders in fashions that swept over the world. Both survived the rush of imitators. Both are designers and understand basic fashion which is quite apart from the fads that have swept the London scene.

Carnaby Street at first was the shopping centre for the London mods. Then the tourists discovered the street and the new mod look. Stephen says the tourists came to look and buy ties and small items. But the bread-and-butter sales were, and still are, from the Londoners and sales are rising.

New Panty Hose Like Boot

NEW YORK (CP) — Legs are not as much on view this season as formerly. The knee-length daytime skirt and the-ankle- or floor-length dress for evening have lessened the leg impact.

Generally it appears to be for the best. The mini showed too much bulging thigh. Of course there are still hot pants but for winter most are likely to be hidden under a slit skirt. And slits show only a tantalizing bit of feet tie.

So what about hosiery for late fall and winter? It has developed a pew interest that brings back texture, pattern and color. This applies to both nylons and panty hose.

Panty hose were only introduced in 1966 but sales have doubled and quadrupled. Women wonder how they ever managed without panty hose. They are so functional and comfortable.

This season Hanes has a version of panty hose that suggests an over-the-knee boot, especially when worn with suede ankle boots. The leg, to six inches above the knee, is in 70 denier nylon with cuff-bands to suggest the top of a boot. Above the bands to the waist is a sheer nylon. There is also the knee length, to wear with casual clothes. Opaque to the knee and sheer above, they have a fake striped cuff.

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CANADIAN RADIO-TELEVISION COMMISSION

The Canadian Radio-Television Commission announces the following decision effective on October 29, 1971.

Decision: CRTC 71-1208

BELLEVILLE-KINGSTON, ONT. — 1104632
Application by a company to be incorporated represented by James Russell Scott, M.D., for a licence to carry on a television broadcasting undertaking at Belleville, Ontario, on Channel 6- with an effective radiated power of 100,000 watts (video), 10,000 watts (audio), omnidirectional antenna, HAAT 681 feet.

Decision: DENIED.

BELLEVILLE-KINGSTON, ONT. — 1104587
Application by a company to be incorporated represented by L. M. Wickett, for a licence to carry on a television broadcasting undertaking at Belleville Ontario, on Channel 6-, with an effective radiated power of 30 300 watts (Video), 8,600 watts (audio), directional antenna, HAAT 814 feet.

Decision: DENIED

KINGSTON-BELLEVILLE, ONT. — 1104614
Application by Ottawa-Cornwall Broadcasting Limited for a licence to carry on a television broadcasting undertaking at Deseronto (near Kingston) Ontario, to retransmit the programs of CJOH-TV Ottawa Ontario, on Channel 6-, with an effective radiated power of 13,500 watts (video), 2,670 watts (audio), omnidirectional antenna, EHAAT 671 feet.

Decision: DELAYED

The Commission intends to oppose the application by Ottawa-Cornwall Broadcasting Limited for the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation Television Channel 6 at Toronto.

In denying the other two applications to serve the Belleville-Kingston area, the Commission has considered, on the basis of its past experience, that the establishment of a television station in Belleville, a relatively small market, on the other hand, a retransmitter station would provide a second Canadian television service. In the opinion of the Commission, a retransmitter station associated with the private station at Ottawa rather than at Toronto would best serve the Canadian broadcasting system in the area.

This decision is not intended to set a precedent for the treatment of other applications involving the use of a channel which is mutually exclusive with one or more stations. It has been arrived at on a special basis having regard to circumstances prevailing in accordance with the Commission's announcement of October 5, 1966.

Monique Coupal,
Acting Secretary.

RTC-62-1-11-71

TV ENTERTAINMENT

SATURDAY

● Pro Hockey: Chicago Black Hawks vs. Montreal Canadiens at Montreal. — Channels 6, 11, 12 — 8:00 p.m.

2.00—Bowling (6)
Science Fiction (8)
MOVIE: "The Giant Behemoth" (9)
2.05—Identity (6)
Bugaboo Theatre (8)
3.30—Opportunity Line (6)
Wrestling (8)
Josie and the Pussycats (12)
4.00—You and Your Family (6)
MOVIE: "The Big Show" (8)
Mr. Dressup (10)
The Trouble Doctors" (12)
4.30—MOVIE: "Backlash" (6)
Wide World of Sports (8)
Bugs Bunny (9) (11) (12)
5.00—News (6) (8) (12)
Upstairs (8)
Doctor in the House (9)
Billy Graham (11)
Mr. Dressup (10)
Quest (12)
5.30—News (6) (7) (8) (9)
Beaver (8)
World Beat (9)
Mr. Dressup (10)
Pros Turbaniak (12)
7.00—It's Academic (6)
Let's Call the Whole Thing Off (8)
Lawrence Welk (7) (9)
Leave it to the Beaver (8)
Saint (12)
Saturday Night (12)
Nanny and the Professor (12)
Sailor: At the River (12)
Doctor in the House (6)
Doctor in the House (9) (11)
MOVIE: "Marriage on the Rocks" (7)
Jimmy Stewart (8) (11) (12)
Flip Wilson (9)
Pro Football (11) (12)
FBI (8)
8.30—Jimmy Stewart (8)
Shirley's World (9)
Julia (12)
9.00—Hockey Night (6) (11) (12)
W A I N (8)
MOVIE: "Once Upon a Time in the West" (9)
9.30—Cade's County (6) (7) (10)
Mannix (8)
Pro Football (11) (12)
Mannix (9)
10.30—Sky People (6)
News (10)
11.00—News (6) (8) (12)
Sports (7)
MOVIE: "Black Noon" (10)
11.15—Nation's Business (6)
11.30—Merv Griffin (6)
FBI (7)
Johnny Carson (8)
11.40—Sports (6)
Question Period (8)
12.15—News (12)
12.30—MOVIE: "Call Me Mister" (12)
1.00—MOVIE: "When My Baby Smiles At Me" (6)

SUNDAY

● Pro Football: Dallas Cowboys vs. St. Louis Cardinals at St. Louis. — Channels 6, 11, 12 — 2:00 p.m.
● Peanuts Special: "He's Your Dog, Charlie Brown." — Channels 6, 11, 12 — 7:00 p.m.
● Note: The Hamilton Tiger-Cat - Ottawa Rough Rider football game will not be available in this area.

2.00—Pro Football (6) (11) (12)
News Conference (12)
2.30—Green Thumb (12)
3.00—Untamed World (6)
Bugaboo Theatre (8)
Cartoons (12)
4.00—Pro Football (6) (7) (12)
Wide World of Sports (8)
Bitch Bowl (9)
4.30—MOVIE: "The King's Pirate" (10)
Emperor's New Clothes (12)
Escape Route (8)
4.55—News (6) (11) (12)
5.00—The Dream (8)
Mr. Dressup (10)
Untamed World (6)
5.30—Hymn Sing (6)
Seaway (8)
Saint (9)
Dick Van Dyke (11)
Beaver (12)
6.00—Wonderful Disney (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "A Rose in the Heart" (13)
6.30—News (6)
World Beat (9)
7.00—Peanuts Special (6) (11) (12)
Juvenile Jury (8)
Wild Kingdom (9)
Story Theatre (9)
Doctor in the House (10)
7.30—World of Disney (8)
MOVIE: "Marriage on the Rocks" (7)
Jimmy Stewart (8) (11) (12)
Flip Wilson (9)
Pro Football (11) (12)
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Shirley's World (9)
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MONDAY

● Anne Again: Anne Murray Special. — Channels 6, 11, 12 — 8:30 p.m.
● Pro Football: Los Angeles Rams vs. the Colts at Baltimore. — Channel 13 — 8:00 p.m.

6.00—News (6) (8) (12) (13)
Green Acres (9)
Judy Van Dyke (11)
Mr. Dressup (10)
6.30—News (12) (13)
Watchdog (6)
World Beat (8)
Dateline (11)
Johnny Cash (12)
7.00—News (9)
To Tell the Truth (8)
Dick Van Dyke (11)
Truth or Consequences (12)
MOVIE: "Some Like It Hot" (13)
Marcus Welby (7)
Family Affair (11)
7.30—Truth or Consequences (6)
Hockey (8)
Medical Center (9)
I Dream of Jeannie (10)
Irish Rovers (6) (11) (12)
8.00—Laugh-In (8)
Partridge Family (9) (11) (12)
Gunsmoke (6) (7) (10)
8.30—Anne Murray (6) (11) (12)
James Garner (8)
MOVIE: "Cosmo's Shirt" (9)
Mannix (7) (10) (12)
9.30—Front Page Challenge (6) (13)
Doris Day (6) (7) (13)
Beverly Hillbillies (8)
10.00—Bell Canada Playhouse (6)
Mr. Dressup (10)
Movie (7) (11) (12)
Arnie (6) (7) (13)
11.00—News (6) (8) (12) (13)
Sports (7)
11.30—Johnny Carson (6)
Merv Griffin (8) (7) (10)
11.40—MOVIE: "Along Came Jones" (12)
11.45—MOVIE: "Wild Seed" (11)
11.50—MOVIE: "Very Important Person" (6)
12.00—MOVIE: "Bellissima" (8)
12.30—MOVIE: "Arizona Raiders" (13)
1.00—MOVIE: "The Yellow Mountain" (6)

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VATICAN CITY (AP) — The world synod of Roman Catholic bishops closed today after rejecting a proposal that married men be ordained as priests. Pope Paul praised the bishops' reaffirmation of priestly celibacy.

The synod, in the climax to five weeks of debate, passed a revised document on social justice calling for support by the Roman Catholic Church of conscientious objection to war duty. It also asked the Pope to set up a high-level Vatican commission to study the rights and roles of women in society and in the church.

Report Incorrect

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Medical Protective Association said Friday a newspaper report that a woman had her womb removed in 1970 because of a mixup in doctors was erroneous.

The story, later distributed by The Canadian Press, incorrectly summarized an incident referred to in the association's annual report.

The report says the gynecologist examined the woman and discovered an ulcer in her womb. He treated her through a D and C procedure, biopsy and cauterization of the cervix.

The woman's womb was not removed.

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Saturday	7.00	1.35	7.45	2.00
Sunday	8.05	2.40	8.50	3.00
Monday	9.05	3.40	9.50	3.55
Tuesday	10.00	4.35	10.45	4.50
Wednes.	10.40	5.15	11.25	5.30
Thursday	11.25	6.00	—	6.15
Friday	12.05	6.35	12.25	6.50
Saturday	12.45	7.10	1.05	7.25
Sunday	1.20	7.45	1.45	8.05

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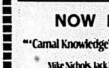
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7.28—Sunday Morning Melodies.
11.05—Church Service from Bellville Salvation Army.
12.00—Sunshine in Black and White with Jimmy Conrad.
1.05—Sunday Matinee Outside.
1.30—Sunday Matinee.
2.00—CFL Football — Sudden Death Playoffs — Ottawa at Hamilton.
5.15—Town Country Check-up.
7.05—Sorry, I'll Read That Again.
7.30—Sunday Theatre.
9.05—Sunday Night.
10.00—NHL Hockey — Toronto Maple Leafs vs California Golden Seals (Cog California).

MONDAY

6.04—Up with the Sun with Tom Hookings.
10.05—What Do You Think? with Milt Johnson.
12.05—Town and Country Show with Dick Lovering.
2.30—Ted Lee and Co.
3.30—Drive Home Show with Peter Rabbit.
4.30—City Sportscast.
4.35—Daryl Daniels Show.
5.30—Belleville Tonight.
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SATURDAY

10.00—Holland Calling.
11.00—Hawaii Calls.
11.30—Let's Swap Pop.
12.30—Local Music.
1.00—Voice of Canada.
2.00—Matinee with Daryl Daniels.
4.30—Sale.
7.30—Symphony Hall.
9.30—CBC Hall.
9.30—Distinguished artists.
10.05—Concert.
11.05—CBC Vancouver Chamber Orchestra.

SUNDAY

7.30—Sunday Morning Melodies.
10.30—Procession.
11.00—Church Service, Alliance.
11.45—Sunday Matinee.
1.30—Continental Holiday.
2.30—Sunday and Friends.
3.25—Major Progression.
4.30—Sunday Matinee.
5.30—Celebration.
5.15—Matinee.
7.30—Music As You Like It.

MONDAY

9.15—This Country in the Morning.
12.00—Luncheon Interlude.
1.00—Matinee Medley.
2.30—Mid Afternoon Show.
4.05—Local Music.
4.30—As It Happens.
9.30—Music As You Like It.

Feature Times

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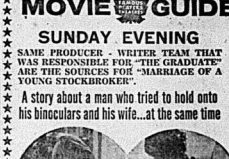
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SUNDAY EVENING

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Also 'Red Sky At Morning"
Show Time 7.30. Doors Open 7.15

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Intelligencer Sports

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End Five-Year Drought

Senior Saints Snap COSSA Jinx

By ERIC EMERSON
Sports Staff

The giant killers ran full tilt into the jinx killers in Friday's senior COSSA football battle which saw the Quinte Saints break a five - year drought by hammering Crestwood's Kawartha champions into 35-6 submission.

The win by Quinte was the first since 1966, during which time the Saints had lost three straight times in the COSSA finals, dropping a 1-0 heartbreaker to Thomas A Stewart last season.

Crestwood's loss was the only black mark on an amazing season that they had eliminated the defending COSSA champions and the equally-powerful Adam Scott entry to reach the finals.

The Saints utilized three key plays to gain control of the game, after a see - saw first half that saw Quinte emerge with a 12-6 lead. The first came when their defensive line held on two tries from the one-yard line by Crestwood after penalties had moved the Peterborough school into scoring position.

The defensive charge, led by middle guard Rod Hinze allowed Quinte to maintain a 6-0 lead. The Bay of Quinte champions had built the slender margin on a five-yard ramble by Bill Kirkham.

Crestwood finally hit the scoreboard late in the second quarter when halfback Bob Hickson ploughed six yards on a counter. They lost another major when scatback Steve Plunkett carried 28 yards on an off-tackle. The Crestwood speed burner was easily the best player for the losers, giving the Saint defence fits in the opening two quarters.

The second decisive break for the winners came late in the second period when their "pocket rocket" quarterback Rick Meagher darted out of a circle of tacklers, reversed fields and lofted 35 yards through a startled Crestwood team to give the Saints a 12-6 half-time lead.

Terry Meagher showed that lightning can strike twice in the same family as he gathered in the second half kickoff and sailed 70 yards down the sidelines to set-up a seven-yard gallop by Paul Hall. The major, coupled with a two-point conversion run by Rick Meagher, changed the entire complexion of the game as Quinte dominted the final 30 minutes.

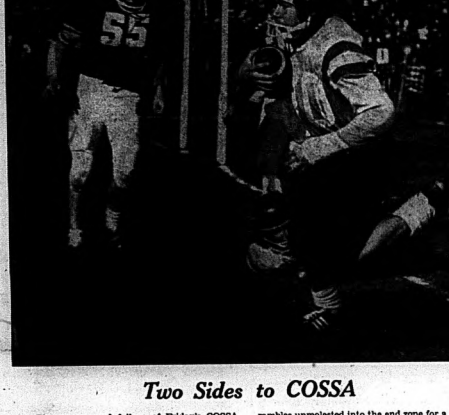
A fumble recovery by Al Hayman helped set up another touchdown by Rick Meagher on a six-yard keeper play, while Hall added the final six-pointer on a line plunge. The big Quinte fullback came up with another outstanding effort, bulldozing through the Crestwood defence for key yardage.

The other half of the Meagher scoring act counted the final three Quinte points with Terry hauling in a two-point conversion pass and adding a single on a missed field goal attempt.

Defensively, the winners survived penalties and some good early tackling to shut down a potentially potent Crestwood attack. The front line, led by end Mike Wallis and the linebackers, paced by corner Terry Doran played their usual standout game, while the defensive backfield of Jerry Mundee, Steve Smith and Al Hayman came through with one of the finest all-round defensive performances of the season.

Wining coaches Rick Locke and Jack Sisson felt that possibly the main reason for the Saints finally coming up with a COSSA title was that, "right from the start of the year the boys believed they could win it. We (the coaches) think that every year, but this time everyone felt we could do it."

The Saints had finished the season with a 4-1 record, defeating Moira's eastern division champions and the western titlists from Trenton to earn a berth in the COSSA finals.





Air Battle

Quinte Secondary School defensive back Jerry Musclow keeps Crestwood Collegiate receiver Dennis Hurley from doing his job during senior COSSA football action Friday. Quinte trounced the Kawartha champions 35-6 for their first senior COSSA crown in five years.

Two Sides to COSSA

The success and failure of Friday's COSSA senior football championship game are obvious here. Crestwood Collegiate defender Randy Miller watches dejectedly as Quinte Saints' Paul Hall rambles unmolested into the end zone for a touchdown. Hall's major helped Quinte steamroll to a 35-6 win for their first senior COSSA football crown in five years.

Fairways Get First Look at Crushmen Sunday Night

Belleville Fairways will get their first indication of how the Motor City's new Eastern Ontario Junior B entry will fare this season when they take on the Oshawa Crushmen Sunday night.

The perennially - powerful Oshawa entry is currently holding down second place in the league standings behind the yet unbeaten Peterborough Lions.

The Fairways broke the ice against "B" competition Tuesday with a 5-3 victory over the Kingston Frontenacs and will be looking to gain ground on the Limestone crew in Sunday's match.

One possible antidote to the high-scoring Oshawa team could be rookie centre Gord Cousins who has counted five goals in as many games for the Fairways this season. The graduate of midget all-star hockey has added a pair of assists to his markers, ranking him as the leading scorer for the local B's.

Winger Kevin O'Donnell could also provide some extra assists to the Belleville lineup. A graduate of Trenton midget hockey, he saw his first "B" action in Tuesday's win over Kingston.

Game time for the Sunday night bout will be 7.30 p.m. at the Belleville Memorial Arena.

6 pt. to come

Quinte's Can't Hang On To 3-0 Terrier Leash

Orillia Terriers are too good a team to be down by scores among the slo-rans in the eight-team OHA Senior A league.

Unfortunately for Belleville Quintes, the Terriers learned Friday night to prove it.

Faced with a 3-0 deficit midway through the opening period of Friday night's Memorial Arena game, the Terriers looked a cinch to preserve their winless road record.

But seven unanswered goals later the Terriers had not only snapped their streak of bad luck but also a good one the Quintes had going for them.

The 7-3 loss to Orillia was the Quintes' first in five home outings, and they suffered the setback before their home crowd to date, in excess of 1,200 spectators.

"We've lost four games by one goal, you know," Terrier manager Bill McGill explained Orillia's surprisingly dismal 3-5 record going into Friday's visit to Belleville.

After Dave Jones' powerplay point shot, Al Ferguson's ninth goal in eight games, and Wayne McConnell ripped a 30-footer through Gerry McNamara's pads before the game was 11 minutes old, it looked like Orillia would be on the short end of a long score.

"But we were playing well, even then," Orillia coach Tom McCarthy reminded after the game, pointing to a couple of missed scoring chances, including a goalpost, by the Terriers in the opening five minutes.

"We could have just as easily been down 3-0," agreed Belleville coach Gene Poirier. "They missed some great chances early."

Former Barrie winger John Weeks broke the Orillia scoring ice at 16.26 of the opening period. Second period goals by Gary Vaughan and Mike Draper 47 seconds apart pu Terriers on an even 3-3 footing heading into the final period, when Gary Marsh scored twice, and Grant Moore and George Vait once each while Orillia was outshooting the Quintes 17-3.

During the course of the game, the Terriers raised 27 shots at Steve Rexe, whom coach Poirier absolved of any blame, while he Quintes managed 22 s; h y 10 of them after the first period.

One of the few good stops McNamara was forced to make, a point-blank chance by Doug Senior just after Orillia had narrowed the margin to 3-2 in the middle period, may have been the key play of the game.

The lanky goalie dragged his right pad into Senior's shot as it headed for the corner, and the Terriers iced the game on their next rush.

Belleville had two consecutive power - play opportunities in the dying minutes of the second period to get the go-ahead goal, but Orillia threatened.

The Senior - Jones - Wayne McConnell line came out flying in the third period, but Jones deflected a Senior pass out over the Orillia net, and then McConnell shot wide on a good close-in chance.

The Quintes dressed 11 forwards and only four defencemen for the game, and coach Poirier used them in an assortment of combinations to try and dent the high-stepping Terriers.

"They're the best team we have seen so far," he ruefully conceded.

The loss left Belleville with a respectable 5-4 record in a second-place tie with Oakville.

Summary

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SHOTS ON GOAL BY:

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Sports Calendar

TONIGHT
LOYALIST SPORTS — Sir Sandford Fleming vs Loyalist Basketball at Centennial, 6.30 p.m.; Sir Sanford Fleming vs Loyalist Hockey at Don Mills Arena, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY
JUNIOR B SOCCER — Oshawa vs Belleville, Fairgrounds Memorial Arena, 7.30 p.m.

NORTHERN ELECTRIC HOCKEY

SUNDAY — No 9 Stars vs Dukes, 11 a.m.; Siemens vs Good Guys, 12 noon, Memorial Arena.

MINOR HOCKEY LEAGUE HOCKEY

PEEWEE MINOR — TONIGHT — Zone Car Wreckers vs Nurses, 6.30 p.m.; TYKE — SUNDAY — All Star Tyke vs Bantam, 1 p.m., Dish Pit vs Bisk, 2 p.m.

BANTAM — MONDAY — Mohawks vs Maple Leafs at Riverside Park, 5.30 p.m; Quinte Mall vs DCA Travelway, 7.30 p.m.; TUESDAY — Bisk vs Tyke, 7.30 p.m.; Dairy Queen vs Works vs Lee Williams, 8.30 p.m.

MINOR ALL STAR HOCKEY

NOVICE — SUNDAY — Tweens vs Red Cap vs Kingston at Belleville Memorial Arena, 2.30 p.m.

PEEWEE — SUNDAY — Kingston vs Belleville, Memorial Arena, 3.45 p.m.

BANTAM — SUNDAY — Napanee vs Belleville at Memorial Arena, 5.15 p.m.

JUVENILE — SUNDAY — Western Tire vs Kingston at Cook Centre, 2 p.m.

JUVENILE — MONDAY — Western Tire at Picton, 8 p.m.

Standings

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Galt	5	3	1	46	32	11
Oakville	5	3	0	31	30	10
Belleville	5	4	0	33	32	10
Barrie	4	5	1	31	36	9
Woodstock	3	4	2	38	44	8
Kingston	2	4	2	29	41	6
Orillia	2	5	0	42	35	5
Owen Sound	0	6	1	24	42	1

Results Friday
Orilla 7 Belleville 3
Oakville 5 Kingston 3
Galt 4 Owen Sound 1
Barrie 4 Woodstock 4

Games Today
Kingston at Barrie
Woodstock at Galt
Belleville at Orillia

Meet You at the Puck!

Belleville Quintes' Dave Jones gave Orillia Terrier goalkeeper Gerry McNamara an anxious moment here, but after the first period of Friday night's OHA Senior A game at the Memorial Arena, McNamara had little to worry about. His teammates overcame a 3-0 lead to hand the Quintes a 7-3 loss, their first in five home games.

Comets Burn Tigers

By ALAN TESWORTH

COBOURG — The Junior CDVI Comet yesterday captured their first-ever COSSA football championship under the watchful eye of coach Bob Schultz and largely due to the outstanding defensive work of Glen Barr, as they defeated Trenton Tigers 12-5.

Shultz successfully pulled his team together after the Tigers had scored on their first drive of the game, and Barr was seemingly in on every Cobourg tackle.

Neither team was very stable on offence, as a total of only 259 yards was attained by both teams.

The winners racked up 134 to the losers 125 yards. The offense in the game disappointed both coaches. Comets' halfback Gary Lees led Cobourg's rushers with 36 yards gained in 19 carries, while Trenton's best on the ground was Mark Petrie with 39 yards in nine tries.

Trenton started in a roaring fashion, scrimmaging from the Comets' 32-yard line on the opening kick-off.

After two successive first downs, with runs through Cobourg's line, Tigers' quarterback Dave Lewis handed to half Nick Alexander for the game's first score. Rod Walker's point - after attempt was blocked.

Early in the second quarter Trenton fullback Steve Beecroft fumbled a 36-yard punt by Cobourg's John Donaghey, to set up Cobourg's first score.

The Comet's Gord Marsh scooped up the ball and galloped to Trenton's two yard line before being pulled down by Beecroft. Cobourg quarterback Jim Hendry muscled in on succeeding play to knot the score at 6-6. Hendry hit flanker Terry Lewis on a screen pass to put the Comets in an 8-6 lead, from which they never looked back.

Hendry hit Lewis again as the half ended to give the Comets a 14-6 edge.

Persistence finally paid off for Glen Barr, as he picked up a loose ball on the second half kickoff on the Trenton 12-yard line and ran it in for the TD.

The Cobourg defence later came up with another five-point or in the third quarter when safety Dave Cunning picked off a Dave Lewis pass early in third time and ran this one in for a score from 27 yards.

Barr also forced two singles to be given up by the Tigers with his fine work on the punting team.

The Tigers seemed to come alive in the final quarter, however a bit too late, as the stiff defensive play of the Comets held Trenton to only one score, that coming on a fumbled punt. Linebacker Eric Burrell scooped up loose ball and gathered 64 yards before being tripped up. Mark Petrie hammered the ball over from three yards out for the last scoring play of the game. Trenton finished with 14 first than 12 times, and had six passes intercepted by the strong defence of Cobourg stalled the Tigers' attack.

Cobourg also seemed willing to give the ball away, as they turned over 4 times on downs, and had three passes picked off.

As Cobourg coach Bob Schultz put it. "It was the breaks that lost it, and it was the breaks that won it."

Odds Too Low

Belleville's Towers Food City bowler all-stars didn't leave themselves good scoring odds Friday.

The Hovlcrs only managed 12 shots against Oshawa goalkeepers Dougherty Swint and Jim Treen in dropping a 3-0 exhibition decision.

Trent Hovle, Eric Tyson, and Mark Tarrell scored for the winners, who outshot Belleville 25-12.

Middle Wins

The Esso Car Wash peewee AA all-stars proved they were good middle-men Friday night, potting three goals in the second period for a come-from-behind 4-2 win over Trenton.

Nelson Frederick, Gary McInroy, Danny Jaques and Danny Duffy scored for the Belleville group, who have tied 1-0 and 2-1 at different stages of the game.

Goals by Brian Hanson and Ron Nicholas had given Trenton the lead.

City Bowling Results

THURSDAY LADIES LEAGUE
Hustlers 7 Hit and Miss 0; Happy Gang 7 Misfits 0; Dodgers 5 Hot Shots 2

HIGH SCORES — M. Jenner 660, D.C. Fredericks 641, 230; M. O'Connor 226.

LADIES BUSINESS LEAGUE
Hairdressers 5 Sunrise 1; Pin Pals 5 Lee's 0; Topcats 5 Jacklynn's 0; Bobbies 4 Sunrise 1.

HIGH SCORES — P. Spencer 726, 271; F. Schroeder 714, 251; C. Cox 693, 266; L. Calvert 689, 255; D. Wright 679, 271; Lee Smith 666, 266; Mary Bell 646, 257; Mike Bellai 641, 246; Will Roberts 633, 226; Kay MacLeod 625, 264.

UNION CARBIDE 5-PIN
Misfits 5, Thunderbirds 2; Low Boys 4, Lucky Six 1; Why Nots 5, Happy Gang 2.

Ladies' High Scores: Helen Clarke 267, 712; Ruth Hamilton 257, 681; Muriel Gee 226, Donna Lee Cox 226, Freda Mason 216, 240, Anita Weese 205, 247, Celia Rountree 267, 252, Phyllis Hinesman 253, 205.

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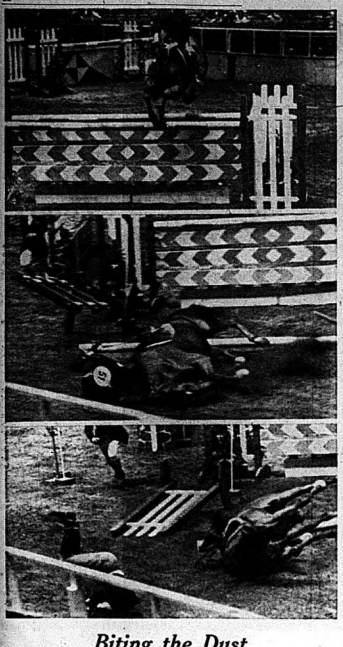
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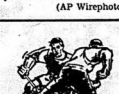
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Biting the Dust

Rodney Jenkins, a top American rider, takes a spill during opening night of the National Horse Show when his mount, Brendan tips hurdle's top bar, top photo, with right foreleg and falls to ground, centre and bottom photos. Rider and horse, competing in the $1,000 open jumper event, were not injured in the mishap. The horse show was held at New York's Madison Square Garden. (AP Wirephoto)

Hockey Scoreboard



National League

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
New York	8	1	4	56	33	20
Montreal	7	2	2	47	27	16
Boston	7	3	1	41	25	15
Vancouver	5	7	2	40	46	12
Toronto	3	4	5	31	34	11
Buffalo	4	7	3	40	52	11
Detroit	3	9	1	33	56	7
West Division						
Chicago	10	3	0	61	23	20
Minnesota	8	2	2	37	20	18
Pittsburgh	5	7	2	36	36	12
Phila.	5	6	1	29	40	11
California	4	6	3	44	54	11
St. Louis	3	8	1	32	39	7
Los Angeles	2	9	1	23	49	5

Results Friday

New York 8 California 1
Buffalo 5 Philadelphia 2
Vancouver 4 Pittsburgh 2

Games Tonight

Chicago at Montreal
Boston at Detroit (afternoon)
St. Louis at Minnesota
New York at Vancouver
Toronto at Los Angeles

Games Sunday

Montreal at Boston
Detroit at Buffalo
Pittsburgh at Chicago
Minnesota at Philadelphia
Toronto at California

Game Tuesday

Pittsburgh at St. Louis

Southern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Detroit	13	3	0	105	48	26
Chatham	10	4	0	62	47	20
Guelph	9	4	0	66	38	18
St. Thomas	8	4	4	67	77	16
Brantford	6	6	3	53	53	15
Welland	4	8	3	49	70	11
Sarnia	4	7	1	30	39	9
Windsor	2	12	0	45	80	4

Results Friday

Guelph 4 Windsor 2
Detroit 9 Welland 2

Game Tonight

Sault Ste. Marie (NOHA) at Guelph

Ontario Junior A

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Oshawa	10	2	1	72	41	21
Kitchener	8	2	3	75	31	19
N. Falls	8	4	2	63	54	18
P'borough	8	5	1	61	54	17
Ottawa	8	5	0	66	49	16
Toronto	7	5	0	48	50	14
London	5	9	1	66	81	11
St. Cath	4	8	0	43	58	8
Montreal	1	8	1	31	61	3
Hamilton	1	12	1	38	73	3

Results Friday

Kitchener 10 Montreal 1
Ottawa 8 London 2
Niagara Falls 6 Toronto 2

Quebec Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Cornwall	11	4	1	89	58	23
Dr'dville	10	3	1	66	49	21
Quebec	8	4	1	73	39	17
Shawinigan	8	6	1	67	45	17
Sorel	8	5	0	51	47	16
Sherbrooke	5	8	0	49	63	10
Verdun	3	9	0	38	80	10
T.-Riviere	5	9	0	43	52	10
St. Jerome	3	8	0	34	93	6
Laval	3	10	0	31	76	6

Results Friday

Quebec 8 Verdun 3
Cornwall 6 Sherbrooke 4
Shawinigan 8 Drummondville 2
Sorel 4 Trois-Rivieres 2

Games Sunday

Quebec at Cornwall
Verdun at Drummondville
Trois-Rivieres at St. Jerome
Sorel at Shawinigan
Laval at Sherbrooke

Central Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Smiths Falls	7	3	0	45	31	14
Ottawa	7	4	0	50	45	14
Hull	6	6	0	43	45	12
Pembroke	3	6	0	34	38	6
Brockville	3	7	0	32	43	6

Results Friday

Smiths Falls 5 Ottawa 2
Hull 4 Brockville 2

Games Sunday

Brockville at Smiths Falls
Hull at Pembroke

Account for Five Goals

Ranger Hot Line Sizzles Against Seals

By IAN MacLAINE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

New York Rangers' Hot Line sizzled in Oakland Friday night as the Rangers crushed California Golden Seals 8-1.

In other National Hockey League action, Buffalo Sabres did some exploding of their own with three goals in a span of about one minute in the third period en route to a 5-2 win over Philadelphia Flyers and Vancouver Canucks turned back Pittsburgh Penguins 4-2.

The Rangers' Hot Line—Jean Ratelle, Vic Hadfield and Rod Gilbert—singed California's rookie goaltending tandem of Gilles Meloche and Lyle Carter for five goals, two each by Ratelle and Gilbert and one from Hadfield.

Gilbert added two assists to take over the NHL scoring leadership with 72 points, one ahead of Hadfield and two up on defending champion Phil Esposito of Boston Bruins.

The line has been functioning as a unit for a few years now, but this is the fastest start they've had. Oldtimers around New York go so far as to compare them with the great line that featured Frank Boucher and Bill and Bun Cook.

"It just seems like we have the puck tied on our sticks with a string," wisecracked Hadfield recently. "We've played together so long now it all seems to come naturally."

The three complement one another—Ratelle, the smooth playmaker; Hadfield, the tough, physical shooter and Gilbert, the clever scorer.

The Ranger win moved them four points ahead of Montreal Canadiens atop the East Division standings with a 10-game unbeaten streak while the Californians saw their unbeaten string stopped at five games.

The Seals remained in a fourth-place tie with Philadelphia in the West after Buffalo's Gil Perreault showed some of the form that made him last year's outstanding rookie, scoring twice in the Sabres' victory.



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The goals were the fourth and fifth of the year for Perreault, who set an NHL record of 38 goals and 72 points for first-year players in 1970-71.

His second of the game, at 5:27 of the third period, snapped a 2-2 tie and by the 6:45 mark veterans Dick Duff and Eddie Shack had completed the rout.

The victory moved Buffalo into a fifth-place tie with Toronto Maple Leafs in the East Division, each with 11 points, one back of Vancouver.

Second-period goals by Murray Hall and Wayne Maki settled the game in Vancouver after the Penguins were able to match Vancouver's scoring output in the first and third periods.

Canuck goaltender Dunc Wilson was brilliant in stopping the persistent Penguins, third in the West. Only Rene Robert and Ron Schock were able to get by Wilson despite a 46-shot barrage.

Tonight Chicago Black Hawks will be at Montreal, hoping to put some distance between themselves and Minnesota North Stars in the West Division race. The Stars are at home to St. Louis Blues.

In other games, Boston Bruins are in Detroit against the Red Wings in an afternoon game, New York is at Vancouver and Toronto at Los Angeles against the Kings.

The Bruins entertain Montreal Sunday while Detroit visits Buffalo, Pittsburgh is in Chicago, Minnesota at Philadelphia and Toronto in Oakland for a game with the Seals.

Hornets Hot In Last Period

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

High-flying Galt Hornets, six points ahead of the pack, rapped in three unanswered goals in the third period to score a 4-1 victory over collar-dwelling Owen Sound Crescents Friday night in the Ontario Hockey Association Senior A series.

An oddity occurred at Woodstock, where the Royals scored on their own goal and had to settle for a 4-4 overtime tie with Barrie Flyers. In other games Belleville Quintes blew a 3-0 lead as Orillia Terriers won 7-3, and Oakville Oaks defeated Kingston Aces 5-3.

Belleville and Oakville are tied for second place with 10 points, but the Oaks have a game in hand. Barrie is in third spot with nine points and Woodstock, Kingston and Orillia are in a three-way deadlock for fourth with eight.

At Owen Sound it was Galt's eighth win in 11 games. Hornet scorers were Skeeter Teal, Ron Smith, Pete Brennan and Bruce Reier. Stan Allen scored for Owen Sound.

Barrie's Doug Acomb was credited with the tying third period goal at Woodstock when Royals defenceman Doug McGowan's clearing pass hit goalie Ron Boomer and bounced into the Woodstock net.

Playing coach Darryl Sly, Connie Mandala and Mike Dubeau also scored for the Flyers. Wayne Weller had a pair for the Royals with single goals by Bob Ruthig and Dan Mahoney.

In Belleville, Dave Jones, Al Ferguson and Wayne McConnell gave the Quintes a 3-0 lead midway through the first period before the Terriers landslide began. Gary Marsh counted twice, with other goals coming from John Weeks, Gary Vaughan, Mike Draper, Red Moore and George Vail.

Oakville goalie Ian Young turned away 48 shots at Kingston while Kingston goalie Mike Lovett had to handle 40.

New Number One

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Rod Gilbert of New York Rangers scored two goals and added two assists Friday and jumped into first place over Boston Bruin's Phil Esposito in the National Hockey League scoring race.

	G	A	Pts
Gilbert, NY	8	14	22
Hadfield, NY	10	11	21
Esposito, B	6	15	20
Orr, B	4	13	17
F. Mahovlich, M	13	3	16
Ratelle, NY	8	8	16

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Jurgensen Ready, But Redskins Not Doing Badly Without Him

With Washington Redskins' quarterback Sonny Jurgensen mending from a broken shoulder suffered during an exhibition contest, Bill Kilmer has fired some well-directed passes.

He has done so well, in fact, that the Redskins have enjoyed their best start since 1940 and have ridden a 6-1 record to the top of the National Conferences Eastern Division of the National Football League.

Jurgensen is expected to be ready for action Sunday when Washington battles Philadelphia Eagles—but Kilmer will start as usual.

"Kilmer's our quarterback," said coach George Allen. "He's done a great job.

"I'm not a two-quarterback man. We go with one quarterback, one centre, one linebacker, one right tackle. I don't believe in shoving people around."

Philadelphia has posted two straight triumphs for a 2-5 record after coach Ed Khayat ordered the players to shave their moustaches.

"Good grooming is one of the many facets of discipline," Khayat said. "Our guards had more to do with winning the game than any moustaches.

"They made our sweeps work and this opened up the inside running game."

While the Redskins attempt to lighten their divisional lead, San Francisco 49ers and Minnesota Vikings clash in a game pitting the Western and Central Division leaders.

The 49ers, with the simplest pass defence and second-best total offence in the NFC, are 5-2. The Vikings, bolstered by their vaunted Purple Gang defence, have a 6-1 record.

Gary Cuozzo, who suffered a bruised shoulder and mild concussion in last week's game with New York Giants, will start at quarterback for the Vikings.

Miami Dolphins, the American Football Conference's Eastern Division leaders, at 5-1-1, place their four-game victory streak against winless Buffalo Bills.

Oakland Raiders and Kansas City Chiefs, deadlocked for the AFC Western Division lead with 5-1-1 marks, both are on the road. The Raiders meet New Orleans Saints, 2-4-1, while the Chiefs play injury-riddled New York etc, 2-5.

Cleveland Browns, occupying a precarious No. 1 spot in the AFC Central Division after dropping its last two games, battle Pittsburgh Steelers. The Browns are 4-3 and the Steelers are close behind at 3-4.

Other Sunday games are Dallas Cowboys at St. Louis Cardinals, Green Bay Packers at Chicago Bears, Houston Cowboys at New England Patriots, Atlanta Falcons at Cincinnati Bengals, Detroit Lions at Denver Broncos and Los Angeles Chargers at New York Giants.

Los Angeles Rams will play at Baltimore Colts in Monday night's game.

Regina Playoff Chilly

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

There were two certainties today as Winnipeg Blue Bombers and Saskatchewan Roughriders prepared to meet at Regina's Taylor field in the sudden-death semi-final of the Western Football Conference—frigid weather and boisterous fans.

A near-sellout crowd in the 21,700-seat stadium was expected with only a few seats available now in the end zones. About 1,200 of the fans will be from the Manitoba capital.

The weather office predicted strong northwest winds with temperatures in the low 20s and the chance of more snow added to the several inches which fell earlier in the week.

The storm, expected Thursday, arrived hours late and dumped several inches on the tarp-covered turf in Taylor Field.

Saskatchewan finished in second place. The victor in today's game meets first-place Calgary Stampeders in the best-of-three western final.

Last year, Saskatchewan lost to Calgary in the third and deciding game of the Western Conference final on a field goal by Larry Robinson.

Temperatures that day dipped to near zero and the wind reached more than 30 miles an hour to produce a wind chill of 45 degrees below zero.



Off with His Head!

Kevin Dunne of St. Michael's (centre) puts his head in a precarious position during a semi-final game against Garryowen Hurling Club in the Ontario hurling championships. Luckily, Tom Deniffe (16) clouted the ball without touching Dunne. Garryowen won the game.

(CP Wirephoto)

Expect Some Horseplay From Hamilton Sunday

HAMILTON (CP) — Don't be perturbed by the yells for "Hoss" or "Horse" emanating from Sunday's Eastern Football Conference semi-final between Ottawa Rough Riders and Hamilton Tiger-Cats.

It's all part of the sudden-death encounter as Angelo (Horse) Mosca yells to Gary (Hoss) Inskeep to put the stop on Bob (Hoss) Hosmand.

Mosca and Inskeep are expected to play key roles along the Ticats' defensive line in attempting to put the stop on Ottawa's 6-foot-3, 230-pound Hosmard and his running mate, Dennis Duncan, who goes 6-foot-2, 225 pounds.

The winner gets to play Toronto Argonauts in the two-game, total-point EFC final starting next Sunday.

Ticats, who have always mirrored power in their backfield, are countering the Hosmard-Duncan assault with a couple of flyweights by comparison in speedsters Max Anderson (180 pounds) and Dave Buchanan (190).

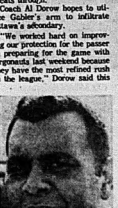
Missing from the Hamilton lineup will be veteran quarterback Joe Zuger. The Canadian Football League's top punter suffered a shoulder separation on his throwing arm in last Sunday's 23-15 win over Toronto.

His place in the Ticat lineup will be taken by Wally Gabler, dropped by Hamilton earlier in the season.

Gabler won two of Hamilton's first three victories before being waived through the league. In both cases, it was his late-game passing heroics that pulled the Ticats through.

Coach Al Dorow hopes to utilize Gabler's arm to infiltrate Ottawa's secondary.

"We worked hard on improving our protection for the passer in preparing for the game with Argonauts last weekend because they have the most refined rush in the league," Dorow said this week while putting Ticats through a tough scrimmage.



ANGELO MOSCA

"I felt in last game we were successful in picking up their fires and blitzes and we gave our passer his best protection of the year."

With the memory of Ottawa's last visit to Hamilton Oct. 13, which ended with the Riders clobbering Ticats 40-16 while overcoming a 16-5 halftime deficit, Dorow still feels his club can come up with the big game Sunday.

What happened?

"We didn't handle it adequately in our last game here," said Dorow by way of explaining why he showed much more confidence for the Ticats meeting of the year with Ottawa. "We had people in the open, but we didn't give our passer proper protection, or he wasn't throwing it on the button because of their great rush."

"Their great rush" was put on by Ottawa's front four of Wayne Smith, Rudy Sims, Marshall Shirk and Tom Laputka supported by linebackers Jerry Campbell, Wayne Giardino and Benny Dover.

"I think it boils down to a battle between our defensive line and their defensive line," concluded Dorow.

Handed Title

MADRID (AP) — Pedro Carrasco of Spain won the World Boxing Council's version of the lightweight title after Armando Ramos of the United States was disqualified in the 11th round of their 15-round fight Friday.

A crowd of 15,000 at the Sports Palace saw Ramos batter Carrasco almost at will during the last five rounds, but a surprise decision by referee Samuel Odulote suddenly stopped the fight.

Carrasco, 28, weighed 134 pounds and Ramos, 22, weighed 134.

Native Grey Cup Competitors will have Travel Incentive

MONTREAL (CP) — Canadian players on the teams of the two teams involved in this year's Grey Cup football game scheduled for Vancouver Nov. 28 will have added incentive.

CP Air announced Friday it will award two tickets to any destination on its 50,000-mile global route to the best Canadian player in the annual football classic.

Only players who have played all their high school, junior or intermediate football in Canada will be eligible for the award.

The award has been endorsed by the Canadian Football League and the winner will be chosen by members of the Football Reporters of Canada

Sport Briefs

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (AP) — Sad Sam Jones, 45, major league baseball pitcher who won 100 games in the 1920s and '30s, died in hospital Friday of cancer.

Jones won 21 games for San Francisco Giants in 1936, and in 1955 pitched a no-hitter for Chicago Cubs against Pittsburgh Pirates.

He also played for St. Louis Cardinals, Detroit Tigers, Baltimore Orioles and Cleveland Indians.

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LONDON (AP) — Princess Anne, star rider in horse show jumping, was named Sportswoman of the Year Friday by the British Sports Writers' Association.

The 21-year-old princess won the European three-day title against top men and women riders at Burghley two months ago.

It is the first time a member of the Royal Family has been voted a sports award of this kind.

Scotland's Ken Buchanan, holder of the World Boxing Association lightweight title, won the Sportsman of the Year honor.

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PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Jim Bunning, veteran pitcher who only a month ago announced his retirement from major league baseball after a 16-year career, was named manager Friday of Philadelphia Phillies' Eastern League farm team in Reading, Pa. Bunning, 40, retired at the end of the 1971 season, which he spent with the Phillies.

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TOKYO (AP) — In a battle of home runs, Baltimore Orioles and Yomiuri Giants of Tokyo fought today to a 9-9 tie in 10 innings on the Orioles' Japan tour. It was the third tie between the teams.

Boog Powell hit two homers and Mark Belanger and Paul Blair hit one each for the Orioles before darkness forced a halt to play.

After six innings, the Giants led 5-0. The Orioles tied the score in the top of the seventh, and then each team scored four more runs.

The Orioles' five-run seventh inning rally saved them from their first defeat in Japan. In addition to the three ties, they have won seven games in Japan —four against the Giants and three against various all-star combinations. They have seven games left to play in Japan.

The Orioles sent five pitchers against the Japanese, who rapped out 16 hits. They picked up 13 hits off four Japanese pitchers.

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MEXICO CITY (AP) — "I told the gallery I didn't want to get too far out in front or nobody would show up on Saturday and Sunday," Lee Trevino said. "But I was joking.

Trevino, a three-stroke leader at the end of the first round Thursday, slipped to a 71 and second place Friday after two rounds of the Mexican National open golf tournament.

SOONER THE BETTER - - by Alan Weaver



Celtics Win Squeaker

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

John Havlicek of Boston Celtics waited until the last second to demonstrate his shooting finesse, and it swept a victory out of Detroit Pistons' grasp.

The Celtics' veteran captain poured in 14 points during a National Basketball Association game with Detroit Friday night, but his last basket—a 40-foot bomb that swished through the floor as the final buzzer sounded —lifted Boston to a 103-102 triumph.

Jimmy Walker's free throw edged Detroit ahead with three seconds remaining. The Celtics then called time out, mapped their strategy and set up Havlicek for the stunning finish.

Elsewhere in the NBA, Milwaukee edged Chicago 104-102, Buffalo defeated Atlanta 122-117 in overtime, Phoenix b'ated Cleveland 107-97, Los Angeles topped Baltimore 110-106, and Seattle beat New York, 101-97.

In the American Basketball Association, Kentucky downed Indiana 115-110, New York dumpee Memphis 129-117 in overtime, Carolina nipped the Floridians 100-106, and Pittsburgh edged Dallas 98-96.

Kareem Jabbar backsted 18 points during a three-minute, fourth-quarter uprising that erased a 74-78 Chicago lead. Bobby Weiss paced the Bulls with 30 points. Jabbar led all scorers with 33 points.

Clem Haskins poured in 24 points as the Suns took advantage of a Cleveland cold spell to take an early lead and widen it en route to victory. Phoenix hooped 48 per cent from the field while the Cavaliers managed only 37 per cent.

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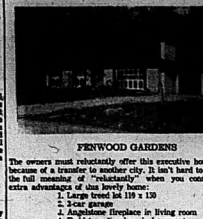
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8. Hand-dried item
13. New arrival (2 wds.)
15. Taro root
16. Fatima's sister
17. Tooth substance
19. Block of soap
22. Prefix for mountain
23. Home of the Irish kings
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28. O.T. prophet
29. Pasture
30. Symbol of freshness
31. Vernacular
32. Region of Pakistan
36. Manna-ash
37. Buying, arranging, payment (2 wds.)
41. Frome's wife
43. Beauty shop offering
45. Lasso
46. Dispatches

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1. Young salmon
2. Avoid
3. Mortise
4. Concealed
5. Bakery specialties
6. Do pendants for
7. Biography
8. — Mahal
9. Nigerian tribesman
10. Lyric poem
11. Uplifting
12. Santa's cargo
13. Merino's cry
14. Knack
18. Cheer
20. Goddess of Yesterday's Answer
24. Hoff-
25. Adam's forte
27. Cake
31. Agiece
33. Head a snack
34. Tea
35. Fabric variety
38. Flicks pocket (sl.)
39. Shore
40. Hoff-
42. Ms. Gabor
44. Pigpen

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One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation
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DATED at Belleville, this 30th day of September, 1971.
Solicitors for the Administrator,
GRAHAM, DAVIS & MacKAY
173 Front Street,
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IN THE ESTATE OF MAUDE GAY, Deceased
All persons having claims against the Estate of MAUDE GAY, late of the Township of Sidney, in the County of Hastings, Widow, who died on or about the 7th day of August, 1971, are requested to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before the 15th day of November, 1971, after which date the Executrix will proceed to distribute the assets of the said Estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which she then has notice.
DATED at Belleville this 30th day of October, A.D., 1971.
JOHN H. LENNOX, B.A., Q.C.
161 Front Street,
BELLEVILLE, Ontario.
Solicitor for the Executrix.
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Peking Delegates at UN Will Be 'Like China in A Bull Shop'

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — "China will be like a bull in a China shop; or should we say a China in a bull shop."

The wit was an Indian correspondent who was adding his assessment to the endless speculation, reports and rumors that have been going round and round this organization since it was known that the People's Republic of China is coming here.

Those who are supposed to know about these things are besieged daily with questions about what will happen about this or that situation when the Chinese arrive.

The answers are many and varied but the plain fact is that nobody knows, not even those who fought the hardest to get the People's Republic here and the Nationalists of Taiwan out.

The generally accepted assessment is that the Chinese will play it cool for some time after they arrive next week, content to remain in the background for the remaining month of the current General Assembly.

"Those who expected radical support for their radical ideas likely are to be disappointed," one source said.

Questions about these subjects have been cropping up most in the last two weeks:

Disarmament: What will the Chinese attitude be toward the Soviet-proposed world disarmament conference which the assembly will start discussing next week? And what will be its attitude about disarmament in general?

Middle East: Will the Chinese seek to make the Big Four talks that have been going on for years here into Big Five? It is known that the question is being asked among the four—Britain, France, the Soviet Union and the U.S.—without any answers.

Some Arabs here expect the Chinese to side with such radicals as Iraq and Syria in the Middle East, questions and to continue to reject such things as the idea of a partial settlement which would have Israel partially withdraw from Egyptian territory in return for the opening of the Suez canal.

The Chinese are expected to side in all issues with the Palestine Arab guerrillas. There have been charges that Peking has supplied arms to the Palestinians in the past.

Financing: By all appearances some special arrangement is going to be necessary to deal with the transition of representation from the Nationalists to the Communists.

At present there is a $30 million debt under the name of China in the UN books. Under provisions of the UN Charter the Nationalists should have lost their vote as of Jan. 1 because they then would have been more than two years behind in the payment of assessments.

The People's Republic has made it known that it will come here under the name of China. It has given no indication that it is willing to pick up the debt left by the Nationalists and nobody expects that Peking will be deprived of its vote because of the debt.

Some arrangement must be made at least to get the bad debt under another name.

There are related financial problems. Some UN officials fear that China will demand that Chinese join French, Russian, Spanish and English as working languages of the UN. In that case, it could cost the UN about $5 million a year to have documents translated.

Secretary-General: U Thant retires as secretary-general at the end of the year and no progress has been made in finding a new one. Nothing is anticipated until Peking arrives and is prepared to enter discussions.

The new secretary-general will have 10 undersecretary-general posts to fill in March. At least some of these persons who are closest to the secretary-general will be up for new jobs. The question is what China's attitude will be.

Specialized Agencies: The Nationalists have said they want to continue on some of the UN's specialized agencies, notably the World Bank and the World Health Organization.

Many of these agencies have their own charters and must decide for themselves what to do about the China representation question. If the Nationalists are expelled, as many expect, they will leave more debts behind them.

If the Nationalists leave or are expelled from the World Bank they will leave in question the repayment of what some UN authorities say are loans amounting to hundreds of millions of dollars. These authorities say there is no way the bank could insist on repayment if the Nationalists refuse to.

Security Council: China, the new permanent member of the 15-country council, is expected to find itself forced to use its veto as it fights the "hegemony" of "revisionist" Soviets and "imperialist" Americans. The Soviet Union made liberal use of the veto when the U.S. and its allies had things pretty well their own way in the early days of the UN.

China is expected to contest and perhaps shatter the practice of reaching council decisions by consensus—that is, working things out behind the scenes and sometimes even eliminating the need for a formal vote.

Some observers expect the veto to be used more frequently by the other four permanent members with China in.



To Your Good Health

Lack of Iodine Is Not Only Reason for Goitre Troubles

By G.C. THOSTESON, MD

Dr. Thosteson: Would you discuss causes of goitre other than lack of iodine? All the women in my family seem to have goitres and precautionary iodine doesn't seem to help us.

I'll read that certain foods contain substances which interfere with the body's acceptance of iodine. Could you list such foods? The book said they were members of the genus Brassica.

The reason I ask is that our family eats more than the usual amounts of green vegetables such as poke salad, green beans, spinach, turnip greens, etc.

I have been eating large amounts of lettuce for about six years, sometimes two heads day, to keep my weight down. Could there be a connection?—**Mrs. Q.**

Goitre, enlargement of the thyroid gland, develops more frequently in adolescent females and is prominent in inland areas where the soil is low in iodine. But there are other factors.

Foods in the genus Brassica, if eaten in excess, can contribute to simple goitre. Cabbage, turnips, and soybeans (but not soybean oil) are in this category. Cabbage in particular has been indicted.

Others in genus Brassica include broccoli, brussels sprouts, cauliflower, collard, kale, kohlrabi, rutabaga. There may be others but those are the ones I know.

All, of course, are good foods but it seems to be a rule of life that almost anything in excess may have some harmful effects or may be harmful because excesses in one direction can mean deficiencies in others.

Treatment of simple goitre sometimes is something more than just giving iodine. Thyroid substance also is helpful, and if a goitre, because of its size, obstructs breathing or is unsightly, surgical, removal is in order.

As to "all the women in the family" having goitre, it may be that dietary habits have an effect but that may not be the whole story. It is not too unusual to find goitre running in families and this may be due to an inherited defect in enzymes related to thyroid metabolism.

About lettuce: As I know, it is not included in genus Brassica and I don't exactly see why you have to eat two heads of it a day to keep your weight down. Variety in foods has merit. Getting in the habit of eating large amounts of any one food may have some complicating aspects. Not that I'm criticizing lettuce or any of the other foods I've mentioned today but variety can be more than the spice of life. It can be helpful to us in large ways and small.

Dr. Thosteson: Your comments on what to do to avoid a hangover (avoiding the cause—excessive drinking) were very good.

A Presbyterian cocktail is made with two mints and less whisky than usual. I love the name, too!

A Horse's Neck looks impressive in a tall glass but it is just ginger ale with a twist of lemon peel.

You have a lot of grateful patients, I am sure. More power to your pen!—**D.R.M.**

Thank you. Cheers!

Dr. Thosteson: Why do women gain weight so easily after a hysterectomy? I had one a year ago at the age of 30 and have gained nearly 20 pounds. —**Mrs. B.F.**

The hysterectomy in itself doesn't cause any gain in weight—but it is not unusual for a woman to be considerably less active afterward. If she doesn't modify her eating habits at the same time, the outcome will be added weight. Many women do not gain weight after hysterectomy but let's face it, hysterectomy come usually at a time in life in which people slow down a bit, and that's when the weight begins to go up.





What the Stars Say

Sunday, November 7

General Guide — Now it's Mercury's turn to couple with deceptive Neptune. Things ill-starred meeting is due to produce a falsely optimistic offspring. Judgment, general thinking are building a carefree bubble that's due to burst in a couple of days.

Aries (March 21-April 19). You're putting your faith in human nature to an unfair test by insisting that everyone can be trusted. Often the world's greatest cynics were first-rate idealists.

Taurus (April 20-May 20). You've got to straighten out that costly love budget but your wants and needs to fit back into the limits of your income. Separate luxuries from necessities.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). If partners haven't as yet determined what your demands are, they'll find out soon enough. Be ready to deliver a no-nonsense statement by tomorrow.

Cancer (June 22-July 22), The last diagnosis you'd expect to receive from a medical man is acute hypochondria, but the planets point to just that conclusion.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). Listen to someone who has gotten burned by an earlier alliance with your latest heartthrob. The truth about this dear one's part is beginning to emerge.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your protective domestic cocoon is a lot more vulnerable than you suspect. Tomorrow's developments on the business scene can spotlight family insecurity.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22). While your head's in the clouds, worrisome realities are starting to pile up at your feet. News and messages that arrive tomorrow can rudely wake you from your dreams.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21). Will power is just a daily series of victories over a vice or habit you're trying to overcome. Because you resisted temptation yesterday, you can't relax your defences today.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You've been turning a deaf ear to complaints from partners for months, especially when a few isolated notes of praise have reached your ears. Better shape up fast.

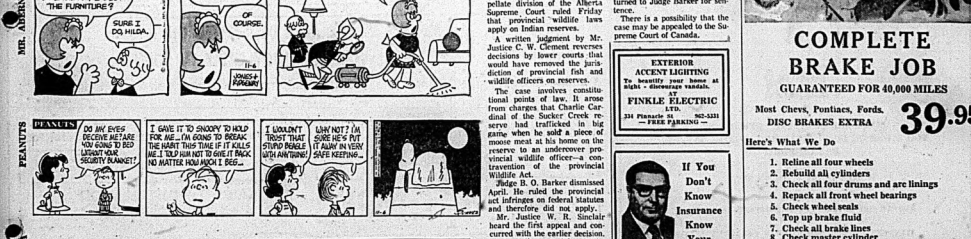
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Behind the scenes schemes can end as nothing more than wishful thinking if you're not willing to put in some hard work to get things going. Ambition and accomplishments are worlds apart.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Your winning strategy is based on the false premise that you've got unlimited credit accounts at all family quarters. Beware of over-confidence.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). You can't just sit there and expect the world to beat a path to your door. Don't come up with some positive accomplishments to keep in the limelight.

Today's Birthday — Money is the key issue this year. The early stem that will guarantee a worry-free state is a nice, fat bankbook. Curtail all unnecessary spending before December.





Wildlife Laws Apply To Indians Says Court

EDMONTON (CP) — The appellate division of the Alberta Supreme Court ruled Friday that provincial wildlife laws apply on Indian reserves.

A written judgment by Mr. Justice C. W. Clement reverses decisions by lower courts that would have removed the jurisdiction of provincial fish and wildlife officers on reserves.

The case involves constitutional points of law. It arose from charges that Charlie Cardinal of the Sucker Creek reserve had trafficked in big game when he sold a dressed moose meat at his home on the reserve to an undercover provincial wildlife officer—a contravention of the provincial Wildlife Act.

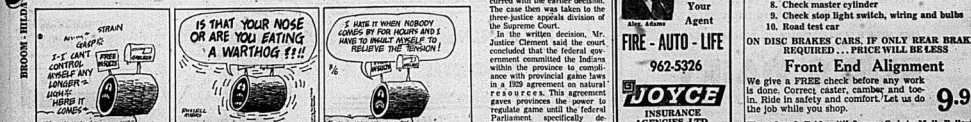
Judge B. O. Barker dismissed the charges April. He ruled the provincial act infringes on federal statutes and therefore did not apply.

Mr. Justice W. J. Sinclair heard the first appeal and concurred with the earlier decision. The case then was taken to the three-justice appeals division of the Supreme Court.

In the written decision, Mr. Justice Clement said the court concluded that the federal government committed the Indians within the province to compliance with provincial game laws in a 1929 agreement on natural resources. This agreement gaves provinces the power to regulate game until the federal Parliament specifically declared otherwise.

His judgment directed that a conviction be entered against Cardinal and the matter returned to Judge Barker for sentence.

There is a possibility that the case may be appealed to the Supreme Court of Canada.



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Canada, Yugoslavia Seen Examples to Each Other

QUEBEC (CP) — Canada and Yugoslavia may learn from each other on the question of federalism, President Josip Broz Tito and Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa indicated Friday night.

Heading for Halifax today near the end of a North American tour, Marshal Tito told a state dinner in his honor he appreciated the interest expressed by Premier Bourassa in Yugoslavia's brand of federalism.

"We follow with interest the development of federalism in your country for it is a question which preoccupies many countries in the world," he added.

He had exchanged views with Prime Minister Trudeau on the "problems and future development of federal states."

"Our meeting with you today and our stay among you has enabled us to complete our knowledge and understand even better your specific problems and the roads you are following."

Marshal Tito said Quebec's culture "represents a contribution to the common treasures of Canada and the world."

Expo 67 and the Olympic Games scheduled to be held in Montreal in 1976 were testimony to the prestige which "Canada and Quebec enjoy in the world."

Bingo Debt Made Man Turn Spy

PORTSMOUTH, England (Reuter) — A British naval officer sold state secrets to the Soviet embassy because of his wife's bingo debts, a court was told Friday.

W prosecution lawyer said that Sub-Lt. David Bingham, 31, came home from service in the Far East to find that his wife had pawned most of their furniture and sold other goods she had not fully paid for.

In order to recover his wife's gambling losses, Bingham started on a course of selling secret to the Russians for sums in excess of $5,000, the prosecution alleged.

Canada-U. S. Parley On Economics Planned

OTTAWA (CP) — A one-day Canada-United States inter-parliamentary meeting on economic affairs will be held in Washington Nov. 11, it was announced Friday.

The meeting, to discuss the U.S. trade restriction actions and legislation proposed to expand U.S. exports of U.S.-made commodities, will be attended by 14 members of Parliament and three senators. Speaker Lucien Lamoureux is to lead the Commons group representing all parties.

The regular annual meeting of the Canada-U.S. group was postponed last May due to U.S. congressional voting pressure. That meeting has been rescheduled for February. But the one Nov. 11, it is understood, has been arranged at the request of Canadian members to discuss the economic situation arising from President Richard Nixon's Aug. 15 surcharge of 10 per cent on dutiable U.S. imports.

That hits about $3 billion worth of Canada's $11-billion-a-year exports to the U.S.



Jakob Fugger built a social settlement of 52 houses, 460 years ago, to alleviate the lot of poor citizens of Augsburg, Germany. It still exists and the same rules apply for applicants today as those set down by Jakob.

Husband Who Hires Wife Gets Bad Deal on Taxes

OTTAWA (CP) — A government spokesman conceded Friday that the corner storekeeper who employs his wife gets a bad deal from the income-tax department, but he said it can't be avoided.

Conservative speakers in Commons debate applied persistent pressure in an attempt to convince Pat Mahoney, parliamentary secretary to Finance Minister E. J. Benson, that the unincorporated businessman should be able to deduct his wife's salary from his earnings.

The government's new tax bill, being considered section-by-section, leaves the situation as it is under present law.

The earnings of husband and wife working together in an unincorporated business have to be aggregated together for taxation purposes.

Mr. Mahoney responded to the criticism by saying he is afraid that no satisfactory solution to the matter of the mama-and-papa store has been advanced, creating a hardship for husbands and wives involved in a bona fide business relationship.

Mr. Mahoney said the government is trying to prevent abuses of the tax legislation that would occur if a small businessman was able to split his income from his wife's so they each could pay at lower taxation rates.

Conservative finance critic Marcel Lambert said the consequence is that the wife working in her husband's unincorporated business is not eligible for child-care allowances, working allowances, the Canada Pension Plan and unemployment insurance.

And with small business, he said, incorporation is a pure sham that costs $500.

Clifford Downey (PC-Battle River) said the law promotes immorality. A storekeeper could hire his mistress and claim her as a deduction, but couldn't do the same if he married her.

Jack Bigg (PC-Pembina), describing himself as a "left-wing Conservative," said that over the centuries the married woman has been a neglected person, a second-class citizen.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. Jay Becker

(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

North dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ K752
♥ 7
♦ AK83
♣ KQ76

WEST
♠ 9
♥ 98543
♦ 762
♣ A1072

EAST
♠ AJ
♥ AJ962
♦ Q10754
♣ 9

SOUTH
♠ Q1098643
♥ K10
♦ K9
♣ 853

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	1 ♥	1 ♠	2 ♥
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass

Opening lead—four of hearts.

Dear Mr. Becker: My partner and I recently ran into this hand where our opponents got to four spades and we failed to defeat the contract, which we could easily have done.

My partner led a heart, which I won with the ace. It was obvious that the only chance of stopping the contract was to play my partner for the ace of clubs. Accordingly, at trick two, I returned my singleton club, hoping partner could win and return a club for me to ruff.

But after considerable thought he permitted dummy to win the nine with the jack, and the outcome was that declarer now proceeded to make the contract.

My partner argued he had no way of knowing whether I had a singleton or doubleton club, and that if it had turned out I had a doubleton club, as well as the ace of spades, he would have handed declarer the contract by taking the ace and returning a club at trick three. If I had a doubleton, he contended, the only way for him to beat the contract was to duck the nine of clubs.

I realize now that there is great merit to this contention, but I am wondering whether there was any clue he could have latched on to help him make the right decision. Cordially yours, Constant Reader.

Dear C.R.: Yes, there is. You could have avoided giving West a problem had you led the ace of spades at trick two, followed by a club at trick three. It would then have become clear that you were not angling for a delayed club ruff but an immediate one. Had you done this, West would have had little choice but to win the nine and return a club.

Robber Used Loot For Aged

OTTAWA (CP) — A Montreal bank robber who used some of his loot to cheer up residents of an old-age home has been sent to prison for 18 years.

Ronald Anthony Singer, 34, had pleaded guilty to eight armed bank hold-ups, six in Montreal and two here, that netted him $74,000.

A pre-sentence report included a letter from nuns at Le Pavillon Jean XXII, a Montreal home for the aged where Singer was well regarded.

The nuns said he stopped by often, buying clothing, soft drinks and sandwiches for the aged residents and bringing laughter to them.

Singer, who served seven years of a 10-year sentence for armed robberies in the 1950s, will be eligible for parole in 11 years.

IN DEBT

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PROCLAMATION

Animal Welfare Week

From Nov. 7th to Nov. 13th

"Whereas, we have been endowed by our Creator not only with the blessings and benefits of our animal friends, who provide us clothing, food and pleasure in life but also with a firm responsibility to protect the dumb creatures given as a sacred trust, and to show kindness and mercy to them in all of our affairs, and

"Whereas, the people in the City of Belleville are deeply indebted to the Ontario Humane Society for the invaluable contributions they make each year in teaching humane principles, and in promoting a true working spirit of kindness and consideration for aniimals in the minds and hearts of all our people, and

"Whereas, we recognize the timeless value of the teaching of kindness to our young people through humane education, and realize that out of kindness to dumb creatures grows kindness and love for both Men and God, and

"Whereas, the week of Nov. 7, 1971 to Nov. 13, 1971 has been set as a week observing the philosophy of kindness to animals,

"Now, therefore, I, Russell D. Scott, by virtue of the power vested in me as Mayor of the Corporation of the City of Belleville, do proclaim and pronounce the week of Nov. 7th to Nov. 13th, 1971, as 'Animal Welfare Week' and do heartily command to all our citizens their support."

ANIMAL PRAYER

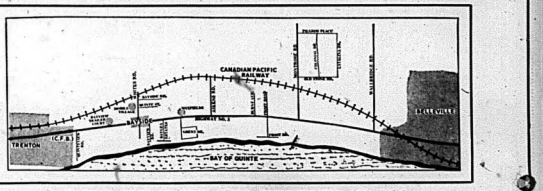
Dear Father, hear and bless
Thy beasts and singing birds
And guard with tenderness
Small things that have no words.

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Chinese Delegates En Route to UN

China Warns India

PEKING (Reuter) — China, saying India has "crudely interfered" in Pakistan's internal affairs, pledged Sunday its resolute support for Pakistan in the event of foreign aggression.

The warning came in a speech by Chinese Foreign Minister Chi Peng-fei at a state luncheon honoring Pakistani special envoy Ali Bhutto, who arrived on a surprise visit Friday at the head of a civilian and military delegation.

At the same time, Chi appeared to advise Pakistan to set its house in order when he said: "The East Pakistan question is an internal affair of Pakistan of which a reasonable settlement should be sought by the Pakistan people themselves. It is impermissible for any foreign country to carry out interference and subversion under any pretexts."

Chi also made what observers here saw as an oblique reference to the Soviet Union when he said: "We have noted that certain persons are truculently exerting pressure on Pakistan by exploiting tension in the subcontinent in a wild attempt to achieve their ulterior motives.

Tito in London

LONDON (Reuter) — President Tito concludes talks with British Prime Minister Edward Heath on East-West relations and other major world issues before flying back to Belgrade today.

The Yugoslav leader arrived here by air Sunday night after a tour of North America during which he had talks in Washington with President Nixon and in Ottawa with Prime Minister Trudeau.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	35	21
One Year Ago	47	28
Snow - Trace.		



Death Toll 200 In Filipino Vote

MANILA (AP) — The death toll neared 200 today as Filipinos elected eight senators and 15,093 local officials in the most violent election in their history.

Sixteen election-related deaths were reported by noon, raising some unofficial tabulations to 178 since the campaign started. Officially the death toll was put at 141 through Sunday night, but all news media reported much higher figures. The toll was more than double that in the most violent previous campaign, in 1967, when 75 persons were killed.

More than 50,000 troops and reserves were posted throughout the islands to combat violence and intimidation and guard ballot boxes.

The government took out life insurance policies for volunteer keepers of the polls. Officials estimated that more than 80 per cent of the approximately 11 million registered voters would cast ballots.

News Briefs

WESTPORT, Ont. (CP) — A 200-mile Rideau hiking trail from Kingston to Ottawa was opened Sunday at Foley Mountain by Jack Davis, federal environment minister. The Kingston Field Naturalists Club started the idea for the trail at a meeting last February.

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SAIGON (AP) — A dozen U.S. fighter-bombers attacked anti-aircraft sites around North Vietnamese air bases Sunday and today and one of the strikes was 180 miles north of the demilitarized zone, the deepest penetration this year.

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VANCOUVER (CP) — The Greenpeace Two protest mission will return home without completing its voyage to Amchitka. Members of the 18-man crew made the decision Sunday.

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TORONTO (CP) — A young man who public health authorities feared might have been infected with rabies after holding a rabid fox a week ago was located Saturday, Tibor Banks, 23, of Toronto, will get medical attention, but it is doubted he's infected.

Ping-pong Reporter Heads First Group

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — A four-man advance party from Peking was flying to New York today to make arrangements for the arrival Wednesday afternoon of China's first representatives in the United Nations.

Six advance men arrived in Paris Sunday after a flight via Karachi, Pakistan, but two remained in the French capital, apparently to wait for the delegation. Air France said it would arrive in Paris Wednesday morning and leave on a flight arriving in New York at 2:55 p.m. EST.

The advance group was led by a secretary named Kao Liang. Chinese Nationalist and Japanese sources said he has been chief correspondent of Peking's New China news agency and covered the international table tennis matches in Japan last April that led to the U.S. and Canadian teams' visit to China. Other sources were not sure it was the same man.

Kao said in Karachi his group would "do the necessary arrangements and administrative work" for the 10-member delegation arriving later.

The delegation to the General Assembly consists of five representatives and five alternates, headed by Deputy Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-hua. The deputy head, Security Council representative and chief of the permanent delegation is Huang Hua, China's ambassador to Canada since July.

Huang has informed Canadian officials that another ambassador is coming to replace him in Ottawa and he is leaving there Tuesday.

The General Assembly has been waiting for the Chinese Communists for two weeks, since it voted on Oct. 25 to expel the Nationalist Chiang regime and seat Peking's representatives instead.

Pakistani Villages Under Fire

DACCA, East Pakistan (AP) — Indian gunners fired nearly 1,900 shells and heavy mortars into 19 East Pakistani border villages and killed 17 villagers, a Pakistani Army source reported Sunday night.

The shelling occurred in the eastern, southern and northern border areas, the source said.

In Dacca, a member of the government-sponsored peace committee was shot and killed, and police blamed the Bangla Desh movement of Bengali rebels. This brought the weekend death toll in Dacca and its suburbs to 16, including a member of the East Pakistan Assembly elected last week and another member of the peace committee.

Snowstorm Snarls Traffic

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

It was a snowy weekend—a taste of months to come—in parts of Ontario, and winter hasn't even officially arrived.

Highway traffic was disrupted during a storm in parts of Northern Ontario. At Wawa, 163 miles north of Sault Ste. Marie, a truck struck a power pole Saturday night and left the town without electricity for 18 hours. By Sunday night, the area had received up to five inches of snow.

Sault Ste. Marie received just under two inches. Visibility on Highway 17 Sunday night was zero.

A 14-year-old, Graham Liddane, became lost in the bush north of the Sault Saturday afternoon but was found Sunday, in good condition despite the storm and temperatures near 15 degrees.

Meanwhile the Muskoka area received about four inches of snow and there was two inches in the Barrie-Orillia area.

After a sudden squall near Kitchener and Guelph Sunday night, at least 30 accidents were reported as cars slipped in the snow.

Toronto had a brief mid-afternoon flurry but it melted quickly.

THE WEATHER

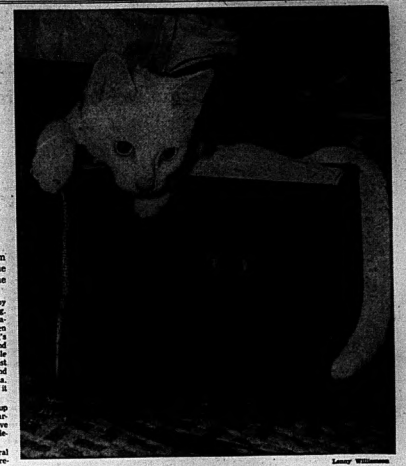
Synopsis: Milder air will spread across Ontario with mid-afternoon temperatures today ranging from 25 in the north to 40 in southern Ontario. On Tuesday a range of 25 to 45 is likely. The flow of warm cold air over the relatively warm water of the Great Lakes has given snowflurries, occasionally heavy, near the lee shores. These flurries are expected to end today. However an area of heavy persists moving toward Northern Ontario from the Prairies will spread snow across areas north of the Great Lakes late tonight and Tuesday.



Roy Peacock

Next Spring's Flower Garden

Members of the Belleville Horticultural Society turned out Saturday morning to plant $500 worth of spring-flowering bulbs at a new hillside flower bed on Dundas Street West near Bay Bridge Road. Here Society officials Rita Becker, Larry Johnson and Cecil Becker team up on planting operations which are part of the society's civic beautification program.



Lenny Williamson

Purr in A Purse

Animal welfare week began yesterday with an open house that drew 3,000 people to Quinte Humane Society's animal shelter. One white kitten made sure of a pickup by crawling into a convenient purse. Sixteen animals were adopted on the spot by guests at the Sunday open house and more were reserved for adoption today.

Sharp Expresses Relief Amchitka Test Is Over

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Thousands of Canadians protested in the streets Saturday against the explosion of a five-megaton underground nuclear test by the United States on the isolated Alaskan island of Amchitka. Three flareups were reported.

External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said Saturday in Toronto the completion of the test apparently without adverse effects was a relief, although it will be some time before the world can be sure there has been no harm to the environment.

He said the Canadian government opposed the test not only for its ecological danger but because it sustains the nuclear arms race.

"We hope the world community will now address itself urgently to efforts to bring about a nuclear testing of all kinds".

In St. John's, Nfld., several windows in the U.S. consulate were broken as protesters clashed with police. Three persons were arrested in a crowd estimated at about 200.

A police spokesman said two of the arrested persons are charged with assault and the other with creating a disturbance.

In Windsor, Ont., police wearing riot helmets and carrying billy clubs stopped 1,500 demonstrators from marching on to the Ambassador Bridge. Fourteen of the protesters were arrested and later released. Most of the arrests took place when soft drink bottles were thrown from the crowd and when some demonstrators broke through a line set up by student marshals for the protest.

At a demonstration on the Peace Bridge linking Fort Erie, Ont., and Buffalo, N.Y., seven persons were charged with obstructing traffic and one person with obstructing police. One of those charged with obstructing traffic was also charged with common assault following a scuffle with a member of the bridge staff, police said.

Elsewhere, demonstrations were mainly peaceful.

Canadian Monitor Plane Turns Back

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Canadian aircraft that was to have monitored Saturday's Amchitka blast for radiation leakage flew to Vancouver from Alaska Sunday, after failing to keep its nuclear date.

"We were within a couple of hours of Amchitka when we had to turn back," the DC-4 pilot, Capt. Joseph Pelletier of Ottawa, said Sunday night. "We had already lost one engine through a technical failure, and then we ran into icing conditions. It would have been just too risky to continue."

The four-engine aircraft, with 15 crew members and scientists aboard, returned to Cold Lake, on the southern tip of the Alaska peninsula, then flew down the coast Sunday to Vancouver.

When the DC-4 was forced to abandon its mission on Saturday, United States forces promised to track any radioactive cloud from the Amchitka test, so the Canadian plane could catch up on it on Sunday, but no such cloud developed.

"We received first-rate co-operation from the Americans all the way," Capt. Pelletier said.

He said the aircraft would return to Ottawa Tuesday.

Inside Your Intelligencer

People's love of animals was well demonstrated Sunday when thousands turned out for the open house at the Quinte Animal Shelter. Page 3.

- **Final area high school graduations took place on weekend. Pages 3 and 5.**
- **Prominent lawyer dies. Page 2.**

Pearson Says U.S. and Canada Face Complicated Differences

TORONTO (CP) — Former prime minister Lester Pearson said today that Canada and the United States must solve their "increasingly complicated and serious" differences through goodwill and understanding. If these problems are not solved, he said, "we will be in serious trouble."

Speaking to the annual meeting of the Society of Actuaries, Mr. Pearson said the two countries have a unique relationship —he called it "this bond of basic belief"—which should not be weakened by any action on the other side of the border.

This was especially true since recent U.S. economic moves had created new problems for Canada.

"We can solve the problems arising out of these decisions by goodwill and understanding; by a clear appreciation of where the long-range interests and advantages of our two independent, but inevitably closely associated, countries lie.

"But if we do not show these qualities, we will be in serious trouble for the problems between us are increasingly complicated and serious, as I hope recent developments have made clear."

Mr. Pearson, now chairman of the Rome-based International Broadcast Institute which studies the effects of the mass media on society, said both countries would suffer if good relations are not maintained.

"On the American side this means showing more concern about the problem itself and more understanding of its nature, its significance and its complexity. On the Canadian side, there is naturally no danger of unawareness of inconcern."

Canada would have to adjust to U.S. action.

This required "a cool head; sound rather than emotional judgment, based on a clear understanding of Canadian interests."

"It requires also a determination to defend those interests without whining or provocation, but with steadiness and resolution."

He told his audience—the majority of them American delegates—that Canada is set on maintaining its identity as a separate nation.

"We do so for more than one reason, including the feeling that we can make our best contribution to international peace and security, to better international relations, by developing a strong and united Canadian federation of our own.

"While we rightly worry about a U.S. takeover, we should worry even more about whether there will be a Canadian identity and ability to be defended from that takeover."

A text of his speech was released in advance of delivery.

Judge J. C. Anderson Resigns From Loyalist College Board

Hastings County Judge J. C. Anderson has resigned from the Loyalist College Board of governors of which he was the first chairman.

Judge Anderson has been vitally involved with setting up the community college theory a reality in East Central Ontario since it was first accepted by the Ontario government in the latter.

Judge Anderson, today taking a case in Oshawa, said his resignation was prompted by his recent appointment as chairman of the Provincial Arbitration Panel which deals in disputes with the province's civil servants.

These could also include community college staff and both appointments could be conflicting in an arbitration situation, the judge said.

Since bargaining already has started in some cases it could ultimately reach his tribunal.

"So in order to avoid the possibility of any suggestion of conflict of interest, I step before the conflict . . . if there is any — I've felt it a point of wisdom to retire from the (Loyalist) board here," he said.

He was on the founding board set up to get the community college theory into practice in the Peterborough-Belleville region.

The result was a campus in both cities — Loyalist College in Belleville, Sir Sandford Fleming in Peterborough.

Both were operational in 1967 and soon after became separate entities, entailing a division of administration and governors.

In mid-1968 Judge Anderson became the first chairman of the Loyalist board, serving in that capacity until Mr. Rabel replaced him in 1970. The judge was pleased to sit as a board member.

"He was not only a good board member — he was active and instrumental in helping us have a college campus in Belleville," said Mr. Rabel, "I'm sure he's not going to lose that interest."

Judge Anderson preferred to his resignation to the Council of Regents — the supervised group directly responsible to the provincial government for community college operations in the province — effective the end of October.

He was invited by Mr. Rabel to the most recent Loyalist board meeting late last week but board could express its appreciation to Judge Anderson for his work in helping found the community colleges in his region.

As yet, said Mr. Rabel, no appointee has been announced by the Council of Regents to fill the vacancy caused by the judge's resignation.

Judge Anderson said he was "satisfied" Loyalist was now "well-started" and from now on the administration would not experience the problems it had in bringing into being a new college and a new board.

"We've pretty well on our way now. We have a viable institution," he added.

Obituaries and Funerals

ARTHUR WILLIAM BROADWORTH
Stirling

A life resident of the Stirling district, Arthur William Broadworth, Front Street, Stirling, died Saturday as result of a drowning accident at German's Landing, Hoard's Township. He was in his 69th year.

Mr. Broadworth had gone fishing alone and his body was found floating in the river after his empty boat drifted ashore.

Born at Marmora, he was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William J. Broadworth, Front Road, Rawdon Township the past 17 years. He was a retired employee of the Ontario Department of Highways.

He was a member of Springbrook Lodge No. 42, A.F. and A.M., Canadian Legion at Marmora.

A bachelor, he is survived by four brothers, Ernest and Harold Hoard, Rawdon; Percy of Lindsay, Gerald of RR 4, Marmora; three sisters, Dorothy, B.C.; A sister Mrs. Fran (Laura) Knight, also from British Columbia. One sister, Mrs. Wallace (Eva) McInroy, died suddenly in 1967.

The funeral will be held Tuesday from the Hogle Funeral Home, Stirling, to the service in the chapel at 1:30 p.m. Interment, Bethel Cemetery.

MRS. GEORGE JORDAN

The death occurred at the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Kingston, on Sunday, October 31st, 1971, of Mrs. George Jordan, the former Hannah Agnes Taylor. Born in Ringsford Township in 1895, she had spent all her life in the Marlbank area. She is survived by one husband, George Jordan of Marlbank and seven children, Richard Ottawa; Margaret, Mrs. Maurice Tehan, Ottawa; Eugene Athabasca; Edward, Marlbank; Rosemary, Mrs. Arthur Hanna, Marlbank; Matthew, Toronto and James, Brockville, one sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Healey, Belleville and a brother John Taylor, Erinsville, 20 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The Funeral Mass was celebrated by Rev. Fr. Feeney at the Church of the Assumption in Erinsville, where she had been a parishioner all her life. Other priests in the sanctuary were Rev. W. F. Healey, Prescott; Rev. T. J. Raby, Brockville and Rev. J. J. Hanley, Kingston Mills.

Bearers were six nephews, Stanton Healey, John Taylor, Joseph Jordan and Eugene Taylor, Joseph Jordan and John Way. Interment was in Erinsville Parish Cemetery.

RICHARD A. "DICK" MACKENZIE

The funeral of Richard A. "Dick" MacKenzie was held Tuesday afternoon, November 2 with service conducted in the funeral home of the parents at Madoc by Rev. E. R. Hawkes and Rev. J. H. Thompson.

Bearers were William Lahey, Charles Derry, Rev. J. H. Thompson, Thomas Burnside (Jr.), Larry Griffin, Douglas Earle, Ronald Reid and Douglas Pogue.

Interment took place in White Lake Cemetery.

MRS. OSCAR BABCOCK

Mrs. Emily Alvina Babcock, 79 Church Foster Ave., died early today in Belleville General Hospital. She was in her 93rd year.

Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Parker Buck of Bath, she was predeceased by her husband and is survived by a son Ernest Babcock Babcock of Belleville, and two daughters Mrs. Eugene (Betty) Murdoff and Mrs. Joseph (Evelyn) Sero, both of Belleville.

Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Blanche Lemon of Tamworth, Mrs. Samuel Reppl of Bath and a brother Herb Buck of Verona. There are seven grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. Several brothers predeceased the deceased here.

Resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home with visitation from Tuesday noon. The funeral will be held Wednesday with service in the chapel at 1:30 p.m., conducted by Rev. Alfred Poulter. Interment, Belleville Cemetery.

JOHN KEITH ONDERDONK

A native of Ameliasburg township but resident of Belleville for the past 19 years, John Keith Onderdonck, 46 Bridge Street, died Saturday in Belleville General Hospital following a three-month illness. He was 58.

Son of Mrs. Isabel Onderdonk and the late John Onderdonk, he was a partner with Earl Weese of the first Canadian Tire Store in Belleville, a business which he operated for 20 years. In recent years he had worked as a carpenter.

He was a member of the United Church.

He is survived by one son, John J. Onderdonk of Guelph and a daughter Mrs. Alfreda (Marilyn) Monteleone of Toronto and five grandchildren.

A brother, Earl Onderdonk, lives in Ameliasburg township.

The funeral will be held Tuesday from the John R. Bush Funeral Home with service in the chapel at 1:30 p.m. conducted by Rev. Maurice McLeod. Interment, Albury Cemetery.

MRS. CLARENCE VINCENT TOBIN
(R.R. 1, Madoc, Ont.)

The funeral of Mrs. Vincent V. Tobin was held Friday morning, November 5th from the MacKenzie Funeral Home at Madoc to Sacred Heart of Mary Church where Requiem High Mass was offered by Rev. T. G. Scanlon of Marmora.

Bearers were Allah Ketchenson, Edward Tobin, Joseph Kidd, Henry Cassibo, Elfied Burris and Joseph Foley. Interment was in Sacred Heart of Mary Cemetery, Madoc.

MASTER MARTIN "Marty" ALLEN McILMOYLE

The funeral of Master Martin Allen McIlmoyle, Belleville, 126 E North Park Street, was held Saturday afternoon from the John R. Bush Funeral Home where service was conducted by Rev. Canon D. B. Wright. Interment was in Rosemount Cemetery, Peterborough.

The bearers were Randy McIlmoyle, Mr. Randy Rowe, Jimmy Zelako and Avon Bremner.

ROBERT "REG" EARL

Ill for the past week, Mrs. Maria Masin, 224 Farley Ave., died today in Belleville General Hospital. She was 74.

Born in Austria, she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gabrial Pochlyko and had lived in Canada for the past 50 years. She had moved to Belleville in 1958 she had lived at Point Anne.

She was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

Aside from her husband, she is survived by a son Peter of Belleville and two daughters, Misses Anna and Irene Masin, both at home.

Two brothers, Peter Pochlyko of Belleville and Andrew of the Ukraine, predeceased her.

The funeral will be held Wednesday from the John R. Bush Funeral Home to St. Joseph's Church at 10 a.m. conducted by Msgr. J. A. Carley. Interment, St. James' Cemetery.

Farmers Feeling Shipping Squeeze

The increased rate of conversion to shipping milk by bulk tank is putting the financial squeeze on producers who still rely on can transportation for their produce.

This is stated by Kenneth Wright, as a spokesman for the Prince Edward Milk Committee who spells out five causes in his weekly newspaper column.

The first of these is that as producers convert to bulk, can transportation routes become more costly to operate. Another is that as older farmers leave the industry the number of can shippers continues to decline.

Also subsidies formerly paid by plants as a competitive tool to attract milk supplies have disappeared, while hauliers/operators with routes made up of both bulk and can shippers are no longer willing to take low returns from bulk routes help reduce loss on can routes.

And finally, cost of labor, trucks, and repairs and maintenance of trucks continues to increase, making it a higher costs in a declining sector of the milk business.

Can producer charges were set at 31 cents per cwt. at the beginning of the Group 1 pool in April, 1970.

Styles Catch Up

ST. JOHN'S, NFLD. (CP) — Styles and customs originating in mainland Canada and the United States catch on in Newfoundland a few months and so after becoming popular in other areas.

The fashion trend of long hair for boys and men now is in full swing across the island, and is also fashion for barber business. So much so, that some barbers, especially in St. John's and other larger centres, are going into the specialty business of selling and servicing men's hair pieces and wigs.

Brothers Gerry and Tom Brennan, who have barber shops on Water Street here, says the long-hair style is a fad that will fade oft in time, but at present business in haircuts is down considerably.

Meantime, both have gone into the sale of wigs, hair pieces, hair piece tape, hair spray, cleaning fluid, repairs, styling and coloring. Both are of the younger breed of barber and find that with the drastic change in hair styles the market for barbering at a barber shop has changed, too.

Some barbers say business has fallen 30 per cent since the long-hair style hit the province. Men who dropped in for a trim every month to month now show up every six weeks or so. Some of the younger ones stay away for months, and at least one shop here has reduced the number of barbers employed to six from 11.

Meetings This Week

Public and civic meetings this week (Nov. 8-Nov. 14) of which The Intelligencer has received notice are:

MONDAY

Belleville city council, chambers, city hall, Front Street, 4 p.m.

Stirling - Hastings County Board of Education at Stirling senior school, 7.30 p.m.

Quinte Santa Claus Parade Committee, 7.30 p.m., Ben Bleecker Hall.

TUESDAY

Home Ownership Made Easy committee, 7 p.m., city council chambers, city hall, Front Street.

Mayor's Committee for federal-provincial work incentive program, 7 p.m., city hall, council chambers.

WEDNESDAY

Quinte District Labor Council, 8 p.m., Bleecker Street, Belleville, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY

Quinte Planning Board, Sidney Township municipal hall, Wallbridge - Loyalist Road, 8 p.m.

Blood Donors Needed

PICTON (Staff) — Conveners for a blood clinic in Picton tomorrow have extended an appeal to the public for a blood donor in keeping their bank in the red.

Target is for November 9 clinic at Picton United Church is 300 pints.

Co-convenor of the clinic, Mrs. Shirley Matthies, observes that a routine emergency call for a special blood type from Prince Edward County Hospital was answered with instant response by 11 donors.

She added that donors stopped in the midst of their week and activities to rush to PECMI, typifying the community spirit needed to make next Tuesday's clinic a success.

Three open heart surgery operations are scheduled in Toronto next week, with requirements for special blood types.

The operations will require 16 pints of O negative, 17 pints of O positive, and 10 pints of A negative.

Potential donors in the Adolphustown and Napanee areas are being encouraged to drive to Picton next Tuesday to visit the clinic between 2 to 5 p.m. or 6:30 to 9 p.m.

Blood held in a central bank is available to all Ontario residents when needed at no cost to the recipient.

If donors neglect to support the blood bank and Canada is compelled to return to a charge system for blood, recipients would pay more than $50 a pint.

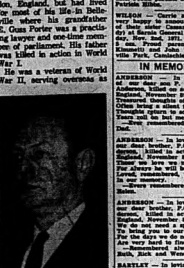
Since Picton has no branch the Red Cross in the three clinics held annually here are Cancer, Polio and Tuberculosis branch of the IODF lodge, Picton.

Prominent Lawyer Is Dead at 53

Well known Belleville lawyer and former city solicitor, Edward Cuss Porter, QC, 15 Mt. Pleasant Road, died early today in Belleville General Hospital. He was in his 54th year.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Porter, he was born in London, England but had lived most of his life in Belleville where his grandfather E. Guss Porter was a practising lawyer and one-time member of parliament. His father was killed in action in World War I.

He was a veteran of World War II, serving overseas as



E. GUSS PORTER

Flying Officer with the RCAF in 1940 and 1941, later returning to Canada to serve as Air Navigation Instructor. He retired from the RCAF with the rank of Flight Lieutenant.

Following his war service he attended Toronto University and Osgoode Hall Law, was called to the bar in 1949.

He was associated briefly with the local law firm of Porter, Payne and Arnott and in 1950 opened his own law practice in the city.

He was named Queen's Counsel in 1962.

He was past president of Hastings and Prince Edward Law Association and also was a past president of the Belleville Club.

Mr. Porter served as alderman on city council from 1950 until 1952, and in 1956 was appointed city solicitor, a position which he held for 10 years.

He was a member of St. Thomas' Church.

He is survived by his wife, Ida, formerly Patricia Edmonton, a daughter Mrs. Norman (Toni) Slaiter of Kingston and three sons, Roger, George and John, all of Belleville. There are also six grandchildren, James, Nicole and Jennifer Slater.

The funeral will be held Tuesday from the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home to St. Thomas' Church for service at 2 p.m. conducted by Rev. Peter Chen. Interment will be in Belleville Cemetery.

Among those paying tribute to Mr. Porter was Hastings County Court Judge J. C. Anderson.

Judge Anderson, now hearing a case in Oshawa, said he was "distressed" at Mr. Porter's death. "I am sad to when he was just at the height of his career as a barrister and a lawyer. He was recognized among his colleagues as being a very knowledgeable solicitor and one who carried on the best traditions of his profession."

BIRTHS

BIRDS — Mrs. Nona Carter is proud to announce the arrival of her granddaughter, Tracy Lynn, born October 31st, 1971 at the North York Branch Wellesley Hospital, Toronto. A sister for Brian.

WILSON — Gavin and Shawn are very happy to announce the arrival of their brother, Kevin Allan, born at Sarnia General Hospital, Tuesday, October 26th, 1971. Proud parents are Allan and Marion Wilson, Petrolia. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ken Fox, Consecon, Ont. R.R. 1.

IN MEMORIAM

ANDERSON — In loving memory of our dear husband, P. C. (Pete) Anderson, who died on active service in Belleville, November 8, 1941.
Often lying a silent year,
Often thought of, never forgot,
Years roll on but memory lasts.
Sadly missed and fondly remembered by Mary and Gerry.

ANDERSON — In loving memory of our dear mother, Mrs. Ethel Anderson, who passed away November 8, 1965.
To bring you to our minds,
Dear Mother, in the midst of you,
Are very hard to find.
Sadly missed and fondly remembered by Keith, Ruth and Janet Anderson.

BARTLEY — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Mrs. Ethel Bartley, who died on November 8th, 1969.
That loved you most sincere,
That cared for you with love,
Forget you, Mother dear.
Never.
Sadly missed and fondly remembered by daughter Marjorie, son-in-law Ken and family.

DE ROCHE — In loving memory of our dear mother Eva Mae Hall, who passed away Nov. 8, 1969.
Time heals the heart and helps to clasp her memory dear.
Her dear sweet face to see;
Time takes away the sting of loss,
That passed so much to me.
Sadly missed by daughter John and Gerald.

HENRY — In loving memory of a dear mother Hilda May Perry who passed away Nov. 8, 1969.
Though on earth you are no more,
Memories of you we still adore,
As you always were before,
Always cared for us and children
Dale and Lorie Ann.

HOLT — In loving memory of Hilda May Perry (Bryden) who passed away Nov. 8, 1969.
Our family circle has been broken,
Our hearts are filled with pain,
Our home is lonely without you,
We know we'll meet again.
Sadly missed by husband Ivan, Dale and Lorie Ann.
Always remembered by Mom, Dad, sisters and brothers and nephews.

MARLOW — Mrs. Minnie Fennel passed away on Monday, November 8th, 1971, Mrs. Marie Marlow, of 15 Dundas Street, Belleville, age 74 years. Resting at the Hogle Funeral Home, Stirling, where the funeral service will be held Wednesday, November 10th at 2 p.m. Interment Rawdon Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home on Tuesday, Nov. 9 from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. 92-2t

MARLOW — In loving memory of our dear mother, Minnie Fennel who passed away on Monday, November 8th, 1971.
Her memory is dear to us,
Her kindness none can take,
There is a place in our hearts,
Which only she can make.
Sadly missed by daughter Marion, son-in-law Bill, grandchildren Marlene, Barbara, Billy and Bonnie, great-grandchildren Mark and Mandy.

MARSHALL — In loving memory of our dear mother, Mrs. Clara Maud Marshall, who died November 8th, 1969.
Memories are golden,
Memories are dear,
I have them all to remember,
Through the passing year.
Sadly missed by daughter Mary, son-in-law Harold Bird.

ONDERDONK, John Keith — Of 46 Bridge St., Belleville, passed away Saturday, November 6, 1971 in his 58th year. Son of Mrs. Isabel Onderdonk and the late John Onderdonk. Resting at the Hogle Funeral Home of Guelph, Mrs. Alfreda Monteleone, Toronto; Mrs. Marilyn Monteleone (Toni) Belleville; Earl Onderdonk, 1st Concession Ameliasburg; 5 grandchildren. 92-2t

PORTER, Q.C., Edward Cuss — Of 15 Mt. Pleasant Road, at the Belleville General Hospital, on Monday morning, Nov. 8, 1971, in his 54th year. Beloved husband of Ida (Patricia) Porter, dear father of Patricia Fitzpatrick, Dear father-in-law of Norman (Toni) Slaiter of Kingston, Roger, George and John all of Belleville. Dear grandfather of six grandchildren. Resting at the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home, Belleville. Funeral service will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 9 at 2 p.m. in St. Thomas' Church. Interment Belleville Cemetery. Kindly omit flowers. Arrangements by the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Directors.

SABLES — At Belleville General Hospital, on Monday, November 8th, 1971, Thomas A. Sables, beloved husband of Lois (Brin), dear father of Lois (Mrs. Trenton, Dear brother of Lois (Mrs. Ernest) Bervey, Toronto; Mrs. (Dr.) Clifford Elliott, Bideford, Ont.; Mrs. Gordon (Ruth) Hamilton, Ont.; Mrs. Percy (Peggy) Gorrie, Stirling and Mac, West Huntingdon. In his 68th year.
Friends are invited to call at the Hogle Funeral Home, Stirling, where funeral service will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 10 at 2 p.m. Interment Mount Hebo Cemetery, Tweed.

DEATHS

BABCOCK, Mrs. Emily Alvina — Passed away at the Sheppard Nursing Home, Belleville, on Monday, November 8th, 1971, in her 93rd year. Beloved wife of the late Ernest Babcock. In her 77th year, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Parker Buck of Bath. Wife of the late Ernest Babcock. Dear mother of Mrs. Eugene (Betty) Murdoff and Mrs. Joseph (Evelyn) Sero, both of Belleville. Dear sister of Mrs. Blanche Lemon, Tamworth, Mrs. Samuel Reppl of Bath and Herb Buck of Verona. Also survived by seven grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. Resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, Belleville. Funeral service will be held in the chapel on Wednesday, November 10th at 1:30 p.m. conducted by Rev. Alfred Poulter. Interment, Belleville Cemetery.

BROADWORTH, Arthur William — Of Springbrook Lodge No. 42, A.F. and A.M., Canadian Legion at Marmora. Suddenly on Saturday, November 6th, 1971, at German's Landing, Hoard's Township, Arthur William Broadworth, Front Road, Rawdon Township, in his 69th year. Brother of Ernest and Harold Hoard, Rawdon; Percy of Lindsay, Gerald of RR 4, Marmora; Dorothy and Mrs. Fran (Laura) Knight, also from British Columbia. Predeceased by one sister, Mrs. Wallace (Eva) McInroy, died suddenly in 1967. Resting at the Hogle Funeral Home, Stirling, where the funeral will be held Tuesday from the chapel at 1:30 p.m. Interment, Bethel Cemetery.

CHUCK BARNETT

Surprise Party Honors Barnett

Bellevillian Chuck Barnett has retired after 51 years in one of the city's longest-established industries.

Mr. Barnett worked in the foundry of the Springer Equipment Company and continued with the company when it became the Corbin Arm Division of International Hardware about 15 years ago.

His retirement was marked by a surprise party at Parkdale Community Centre. More than 80 friends and relatives from Belleville, Toronto, Deseforth, Tilbury and Bramalea participated.

CHILD PHOTOS
WM. E. RILEY

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Consultants To Advise On Seepage
TRENTON (Staff) — Representatives of the firm of consulting engineers, Gore and Storrie, will meet privately with Trenton council to discuss the possibility of eliminating ground water seepage into the town's sanitary sewer system.
Trenton has maintained to the Ontario Water Resources Commission a major factor in the need to build an extension to the town's waste treatment plant is that the sewers are "infiltrated" by water.
Councillors feel if this seepage is eliminated, the town will not have to build so large a plant. Town officials hope tonight's report will tell them where the leaks in the system are concentrated and whether it would be feasible to fix them.

COLLECTION OF LEAVES AND RUBBISH
Leaves and rubbish will be collected from all streets in the City commencing Monday, November 8th. Householders having leaves and rubbish for pick-up are requested to place same in piles at the edge of the travelled portion of the street before 8:00 a.m. of the above noted date.
Works crews will be working on both sides of the River at the same time, commencing at the centre of the City and working outwards.
Enquiries relevant to this program should be directed to Telephone No. 968-6871 - extension 48.
Please do not place leaves and rubbish out after your street has been cleaned.
W. C. Purcell, P. Eng.,
City Engineer.

Centennial Graduation Student-organized

Centennial Secondary School this year graduated 96 "liicessed problem society" as one of their valedictorians put it Saturday night.

But, Vic Rabel told the recipients of honor graduation diplomas: "rational thinking is just a side attraction in the circus of life".

Sharing the valedictorian honors at the graduation with Mr. Rabel was Miss Gillian Miller, who urged her fellow graduates to "take this system and use it to your advantage".

The class of 1971 at Centennial is unique, Mr. Rabel told the more than 1,000 people present, because the building was still under construction when this year's graduates entered grade 9.

Master of ceremonies' duties were shared by Dennis Frahlick, prime minister of the student parliament, and Jamelli secretary Miss Chris Fulton.

The graduation exercises were student - centred, with Centennial's prize - winning band massed on stage and with students in charge of most of the organization. Following the ceremonies, a dinner, prepared by home economics students was served in the cafeteria.

Centennial principal W. J. Musgrove, in his remarks to the graduates, told them that self-confidence and pride were two necessary attributes for their success in the life ahead.

"Your ancestors survived by doing the impossible and you too have that potential," he said. "Be an individual, unswayed by the emotions of the masses."

Raymond Rowe and chairman Donald Williams represented Hastings County Board of Education. Mr. Williams sounded a cautioning note when he said that mass communication made students aware of the dangers of the modern world.

"I am glad you are interested in the problems of the world," he said. "But I hope your concern is demonstrated by responsible action."

Centennial graduated 21 Ontario scholars this year: Karen Bateman, Richard Camm, Jane Douglas, James Follwell, Brenda Henderson, Timothy Holt, Gayle Hoover, Thomas Jones, Lori Korda, Donald Lanning, John Lanning, Michael Lee, Diane Matthews, Wayne McCurdy, Cheryl Murphy, John Phillips, Cynthia Spencer, Wayne Striker, Debbie Thompson, Phyllis Thomson and Michael Tsichlas.

Winner of the Hilda Collier Memorial Bursary was Kathryn Morton and John Lanning won the Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Orr prize.

Mrs. Joanne VanDyk won the Rotary Club Award offered in recognition of academic progress as a mature student.

The Kinsmen Club award went to Katherine Hall and the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 387, Frankford award went to Rosemary Macaulay and Pamela Warr.

The Intelligencer award for achievement in grade 13 English went to Brenda Henderson and Diane Matthews and the award for highest standing in the Senior Mathematics Contest was won by John Phillips.

Jane Bush won the Alpha Mu award for further studies related to the home beautification and Wayne McCurdy was awarded the Hon. J. R. Cooke Scholarship.

Science department awards went to Bruce Hoover, Wayne Striker and John Phillips. Winner of the history department award was Faye Zalesak and of the language department award was Margaret Vanderwater.

The Manly MacDonald Scholarship was won by Jane Bush and the Beverly MacDonald Scholarship went to Lana LaChappelle.

Bill Huffman won the Royal Canadian Legion Zone Command award and Lana LaChappelle won the HODE Hon. J. R. Cooke Chapter award.

Winners of the department of university affairs secondary school awards were Wanda Fry, Barbara Barker, John Banner, Beverly Pultz, James Saigle, Bill Smith, Janet Spencer, David Thompson, Ruth Lee and Linda Walker.

The Waterloo Lutheran University Proficiency Scholarship went to Gillian Miller and Queen's University's Lavior Memorial Scholarship went to Richard Camm.



Puppy Love

Happiness is a warm puppy and Mary Wonnacott proved it at the Quinte Humane Society's animal shelter Sunday. She was one of about 3,000 people who toured the building and grounds during the annual open house.

Thousands of Visitors Flock to Animal Shelter

Quinte district's homeless cats got a haven of their own Sunday and Mrs. J. Russell Scott opened it by personally deposiing the first resident.

The occasion was the annual open house of Quinte Humane Society at its animal shelter on the Avonleigh Road.

More than 3,000 people crowded a traffic jam around the shelter as they flocked in to view the facilities and participate in the society's humane education program.

With the opening of the kitty villa for permanent feline residents, a new program of sponsorship was inaugurated.

For $10 a year, a sponsor can pick out one of the cats in the shelter and have it placed in kitty villa. Sponsorship guarantees that the animal will not be destroyed and will live in electrically-heated comfort in outside pens. Although the shelter holds homeless cats indefinitely in the hope that a will be adopted, the pressure of population makes it necessary to destroy the long-term boarders at intervals.

With the sponsorship program, the Humane Society here hopes all strays will be guaranteed a long life.

Six people yesterday undertook sponsorship, including a visitor from Zambia.

As well as operating all Humane Society services, the Quinte Branch under the direction of Superintendent Lorne Brown has ventured deeply into human education.

It invited school children and young people groups to visit the shelter's exhibition of animals and birds and learn about their care and protection. As well as a large variety of exotic fowl, the shelter has squirrel monkeys, a Mexican burro, rabbits, guinea pigs, horses and a flock of goats.

The society also has started a pet cemetery on its property and two animals have already been buried there.

Available for adoption when the open house began yesterday were 56 dogs, 32 cats, 15 rabbits and two guinea pigs.

But the open house opened hearts and by the time the event was over 11 dogs, three cats, a rabbit and a guinea pig had found new homes.

GROW MORE TREES

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) — Woodlot owners in Prince Edward Island apparently are determined to increase their share of the annual market for Christmas trees, says provincial Agriculture Minister Daniel MacDonald. He says the forest service branch of his department provided 30,000 trees for planting this year, a 10-fold increase from plantings in 1970.



Centennial Valedictorian Vic Rabel

Only Economics Change With Time

Economic conditions have changed considerably during the past half-century but the world picture regarding crime and other problems remains much the same.

Just this is indicated by the headlines in a 1923 Belleville Ontario found by City resident Frank Moon recently when he was rasing an old house on Elvins Gardens.

One of the headlines brought attention to the fact that in 1923 Belleville had the lowest school tax rate in the province — less than half of the rate in several other Ontario centres.

The school tax rate in Belleville that year was $8.35 per thousand assessment.

And back 50 years ago the average house with a $4,000 assessment of $33.00 would have been assessed for possibly one third or less that figure.

The total municipal tax that year, including schools, was but $31.27 per thousand assessment.

This year, the cost of municipal services in Belleville with assessments at three or more times the 1923 rate was $61.90 per thousand.

Other headlines of the 1923 edition of the local paper had more similarity with present day events.

There was a news report of a massive manhunt in the North Bay area for a young desperado accused of slaying two police officers.

And there was a short report from Dublin saying that two more Irish had been executed by Free State authorities.

And a report from Germany said that a strike of more than half a million metal workers in the Ruhr valley had ended suddenly after they were granted the 20 percent increase in wages demanded.

But there were also reports of other events and conditions which are no longer with us.

It was during the days of the Ontario Temperance Act and Methodist clergymen were declaring its benefits to be a great blessing to Ontario.

It was also a year for a provincial election and the long gone UFO party was seeking re-election.

The two local theatres — the Griffin on Bridge Street north of the Arcades lawn and the Regent on Front Street — were advertising their current attractions. The Griffin was plugging an upcoming one night stand by the Dumbells of World War I fame.

Riggs Motor Sales were advertising the latest in Dodge touring cars, while Belleville Motors were singing the praises of their "fully equipped" Ford touring model.

Gurney Oxford gas cooking ranges were selling for as low as $25 and gas water heaters for $18.

But for some reason interest rates were not too different than those paid on some of the present day bond issues.

Western Quebec Paper Mills Ltd. was offering a bond issue at the price of 97 cents on the dollar and yielding an interest rate of 6.75 per cent.

Coming Events

RELAX AND ENJOY NEW FILMS at the central internet at the Belleville Public Library, 252 Pinnacle St., Wednesday, November 10, 7.30 - 9 p.m. Everyone welcome. For information fee, Bellcourt or Kingston 542-7611. 46-tf

Tuesday, Nov. 9th, 8 p.m. Variety Concert at Brooklyn Centennial Gardens. N8-21

COLLEGE HILL U.C.W. ANNUAL Bazaar, Wed., Nov. 10, 2 to 5 p.m. N8-2

SONS OF JACOB LADIES' AUXiliary Annual Tea and Bazaar, Wednesday, November 10th from 2 till 5 p.m. at the Synagogue, Dundas and Bleecker. Admission 50c. Home baking, novelties, etc. N8-2

G.O.R.P. SOCIAL EVENING, EVERY Thursday, 8 p.m. at the Cellar Street, 8 p.m. sharp. Good prizes, social over all prizes. Admission 25c. N15-nc-n-tf

EUCHRE AT HILLCREST Community Centre this Monday night at 8 p.m. C25-tf-n-tf

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE, SOCIAL Evening, Tonight's Early Bird 9.30 p.m. Admission Dec. 117 Church Street. Hi-ev-n-tf

FALL FANTASY 1971, NOVEMBER 10th, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Dress optional. Prizes. Mrs. Lou Esquire. More fun with savoy metal. N8-21

ALL SENIOR CITIZENS ARE INvited to attend a Film Showing of general interest, at the Belleville Public Library, 252 Pinnacle Street (Bellcourt), Wednesday, November 10 at 2.30 p.m. Everyone welcome. Admission free. Subject: "The Power of a River; O Canada; Up it Down; The Great Provinces at the Brooklyn Botanical Gardens. N8-21

Car Plunges Into River

A Belleville man narrowly escaped injury Saturday afternoon when his car plummeted into Moira River at Victoria Park.

Police report Jack McFarlane, 242 Rotterin Avenue, apparently fainted at the wheel of his car. The vehicle entered the Moira River at 1 p.m. with only its aerial visible above the waterline.

Mr. McFarlane was able to reach shore safely.

An off-duty Ontario Provincial Police diver from the Madoc detachment fastened wires onto the frame of the car. A construction crane was then used to haul it from the water.

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English Unionist On Canada Tour

An interested observer at this weekend's Education Institute sponsored by the Hastings District Labor Council was British union appointee John Hertshorne.

Commissioned by the International Trust Secretary, to facilitate good relations among Commonwealth nations, Mr. Hertshorne is in Canada on a six-month stay meeting various labor officials and becoming acquainted with Canadian union dealings. He will report back to the Trust at the end of March with recommendations based on his surveillance of the Canadian scene.

The Education Institute, held at Centennial Secondary School was primarily concerned with instructing local union members in fundamentals of labor's role in the community. Among the discussion courses were shop steward's training, local union administration and labor law.

Mr. Hertshorne was attending his first educational program and intends to pass the idea along to British union officials.

Since arriving in September, he has also gained considerable insight to Canadian and industrial relations and concludes the major problem here is the lack of unity which previously prevailed in the United Kingdom. "When unions negotiate with management, the pattern is to wait until a decision is imminent before serious negotiations begin." He attributes the stalling to the imposition of federal or provincial legislation, depending on the particular industry involved.

Any trade union official has more knowledge of industrial relations than a politician because he has the information at his fingertips." While mediators are acceptable, he says, both sides must respect them and they must be completely familiar with the issues under discussion.

President of the Bolton district textile workers union in Britain before resigning to take on trade relations post, Mr. Hertshorne said he had never been on strike in his life. "There's a lot of hard work involved (in union negotiations) but you must begin immediately without the bitterness of government interference, Management and labor can work these things out themselves."

He also said he was opposed to government job retraining placement to solve economic problems as he considered was being done in both Canada and the U.K.

Mr. Hertshorne spent most of his time in Montreal and Ottawa before coming to Belleville for the weekend. He spent moves on to Toronto where he will meet with labor officials until January 4, when he begins a westward swing across the rest of Canada. His itinerary has been prepared by the Canadian Labor Congress.

Theft Charged

BRIGHTON (Staff) — Two says men have been arrested and charged in connection with the theft of $4,000 from a Brighton cattle drover in Brighton township Saturday.

Stanley Horsburg reported the loss early in the day and by mid-afternoon both suspects had been apprehended and the money recovered. Mr. Horsburg is hired by farmers to take cattle back and forth to central stockyards in the province and had been in the vicinity on business.

Charged with theft over $50 were William Robinson, 23, of RR4, Cobourg and Roy Chapman, 17, of Colborne. The pair are scheduled to appear in Brighton provincial court Nov. 10.

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Police Report Two Break-ins

City police report only two weekend break-ins.

Bars were removed from a rear window at Trans Canada Traders Finance Company, 373 Front Street. Thieves ransacked desk drawers, escaping with approximately $30 in cash. The entrance was discovered at 8.40 p.m. Sunday.

Walls, mattresses and bunks were damaged in Lou's Transport's bunk house at 48 Dundas Street West, sometime over the weekend.

Value of the damagers were involved in the approximately $150 damage.

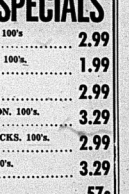
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A Remembrance Day Service will be held at the Thurlow Memorial Park, Canniffton, on THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11th, 1971 at 10.45 a.m. The Act of Remembrance will be in charge of the Leicester Bugle and the laying of the Wreaths will take place at the Cenotaph at 11.00 a.m.

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Brezhnev Speech Hits Washington and Peking

By CT FOX
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Further consequences of the 10 m o n t h s of Soviet-American ally vote for Peking as China's p o l e representative in the United Nations have become evident with the blunt declarations on Vietnam voiced by Communist party chief Leonid Brezhnev of the Soviet Union.

Choosing Paris, scene of the chronically fruitless Vietnam peace talks, for his address, Brezhnev accused Mao Tse-tung's China and the United States of trying to settle the Asian war behind the backs of the Vietnamese people.

The mellowing of relations between Washington and Peking has been overshadowed in recent days by the UN vote, with its attendant displays of anti-Americanism by delegates delighted at the spectacular defeat of the U.S. two-China policy.

Currently angry reaction in America to the China vote recalls the hostility to the UN thrown bullet up throughout the U.S. during that feverishly anti-Communist decade, the 1950s.

President Nixon's apparent indignation at the anti-American outbursts of some General Assembly delegates this week recalled reminiscent of his behavior as a vociferous enemy of Communism 20 years ago.

Yet despite the throwback to China's domestic role in the 1950s, preparations for the "new Nixon's visit to Peking have been going steadily forward—and in strict ac contrast to the fuss over the China question at the UN.

Moreover the friction between China and Russia is not continuing on the lines it has been following since the antagonism between the two great rivals for mastery of world Communism initially burst into view 10 years ago.

Brezhnev's Paris statement came during a dinner at the headquarters of the Peking foreign ministry and suggested that Russia and France are in fact the true defenders of Vietnamese interests.

But France was what the Russians would call an "imperialist" power in the Indochina area before the French were expelled from that part of Asia in 1954.

Thus Brezhnev's current criticisms of developments on the Vietnam peninsula seem seen as a manifestation of Moscow's nervousness over the increasingly close Chinese relationship with Washington than a sign of any mounting concern in Moscow for the welfare of the Vietnamese people.

Moscow supported China's admission to the UN and the expulsion of Taiwan from the world organization.

Yet it seems clear that the Peking delegates, once they arrive in New York, will have a field day in their own on world affairs, over and above the designs of the Soviets.

Some of these ideas imply a fundamental reorganization of the UN itself, nominally designed to give greater freedom of expression to the rights of underdeveloped countries—as these are interpreted from Peking.

Other such Chinese concepts are likely to be put forward strongly by Peking to woo the long-frustrated nations of Afro-Asia, a purpose which portends additional conflicts in future between the emissaries of Chairman Mao and those of Moscow.

The Ugly Canadian

The ugly Canadian? Yes, this country has such an individual, just as he is to be found in any country. A letter reprinted from The Globe and Mail today brings home this unhappy fact, and rather destroys all that. Anti-Americanism for its own sake, or anti-anything for its own sake, stemming from rumors ,half-truths and the myths that grow up around any individual, community or country, is something that the mature person avoids — at least until he can arrive at the truth by personal experience.

The Americans, by their very power, by the magnitude of the society that is theirs, by their contribution to world society ,invite feelings of envy, even hostility and hatred from others. That they are not above criticism is merely the cross which all peoples and all countries must bear. But there is that other, mindless, antipathy, reflected by the incidents in this letter, which is altogether unnecessary.

Reading it is to invite the criticism of ourselves that Canadians suffer from an inferiority complex. Certainly the behavior of the Canadian group, as described in this letter, is inexcusable. Unhappily it also betokens our immaturity. But it is not only a Canadian fault; we have heard it in the people of other western nations and it is typified by such references as "Yanks" with which we and others dub Americans at large ,only thinly disguising our ignorance and contempt. It is a measure of that immaturity to which we refer.

Youth Will Benefit

Dr. William Abruzzi, a U.S. psychiatrist closely concerned with youth problems — he is credited with treating more than 900 youth drug cases in one period of three days — was asked on a recent television panel program what should be done with the youth of our day.

His answer was this: "It is time they were brought into our society and given the chance of running it."

Yes, the young people should be fully occupied. They should have our confidence and friendship. They in turn should give of their best; they should dispose of the bored air so many effect in that casual, slouchy, way of theirs, and they should take an interest in the world and people around them. They should knock off the drug habit if they have been so hooked.

In this vein we like the scheme adopted by Moira secondary school whereby top students will spend a period each week teachers with the reading program in their schools. The benefits of such a plan to the young people will be incalculable, affording all, secondary and elementary, a new outlook on the educational process, while bringing new confidence and a sense of responsibility. These must surely rank among the foremost rewards. And all this while fulfilling the main purpose of imparting new reading skill among the younger students. Moreover, this is just one of a number of innovative programs being adopted by Moira.

Emergency Plan

The hospital emergency program being put into effect in Belleville General next May will be watched with interest during the four-month trial period.

The fact that five local doctors will be on 24-hour call, on a rotation basis, means the public can count on experienced medical aid at any time of the day. In big city hospitals this is usually the responsibility of interns, younger men in training.

With the city growing the way it is such a service is all the more necessary. This is implicit in the hospital board's concern with having a medical man in the hospital overnight, in particular, when it is more difficult to call on regular family physicians.

Indoor Tennis

Really, no one need complain that there is nothing to do in Belleville. And with all the new attractions that have been coming to the city, including night programs in the schools, more shopping facilities, and of course entertainment, here yet another has been added to the roster and that is indoor tennis at the Ben Bleecker auditorium. We presume they have fixed up the heating problem in this facility, which kept everyone in their coats a while back. But if not they can always take up tennis!

The Medium Is ...

One of the latest T-shirt spoofs is the following: "Air Cannabis." Worn by a long-haired Belleville youth who looked the part, it may be regarded as a symbol of the escapist folklore of our day. A harmless take-off maybe, but it is also an endorsement of a substance which, depending on the mental stability of the user, or polluted by any other name, can have unpredictable and dangerous effects.



Some Boroughs Halt Construction

U.K. Surveys Find High-Rise Life Can Be 'Dehumanizing'

Letter In The Globe and Mail

I cannot remain silent and hear Peter Mosher's article on the perils of high-rise living (Oct. 15) described as drivel, by the presumably uniformed and prejudiced. I wish it had been!

He appears by intuition and what he modestly describes as his subjective assessment of the situation to have arrived at identical conclusions with several respected, thoroughgoing, and highly sophisticated institutions in Scotland and England.

The Royal Scottish Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Children has sponsored a paper on the deleterious effects of high-rise living on children (through its equally unpleasant results on their parents). Such children have been found educationally deprived when they reached school at age five — not to mention their emotional backwardness, inability to m a k e friends with other children, or the odd one who got literally battered stupid.

No less an authority than the Greater London Council (responsible for ordering the lives of roughly 10 million people, about half the population of Canada) has recently decreed that no further "tower blocks" shall be built in London. Their initial enthusiasm waned pretty quickly when the dehumanizing effects of high-rise life became apparent, partly through their thorough and up-to-date network investigation of the "tower hamlets" of London borough, Glasgow Corporation has also ceased, high-rise building.

If facts are required to substantiate Mr. Mosher's article, I submit that the sociology journals in the United Kingdom would furnish a veritable pile there.

Can I add a personal note? I have just arrived here after two years in a 3-room flat overlooking which I acquired two sons. When I saw your streets of beautiful, individual, indepeed ent little houses, surrounded by green fields and trees (well, the lawns looked enormous) I thought it was Eden again. The effect on myself (my husband says I'm getting quite nice to be with) and the children (who have stopped throwing bricks and swearing, and have begun to dig holes and chase squirrels) is unbelievable.

Please tell your planners to build houses for men and women, children, dogs and cats, not endless glass and concrete cages for battery hens. Battery hens, at least, don't have to rear chicks under those conditions.

JANET GILLESPIE.

Bad Manners Abroad

Our Professional Men Roasted by American

From a letter in The Globe and Mail

What is a Canadian? I must confess that this question has never before taken top place on the priority list of concerns. But it has now.

I would like to know what a Canadian is because I have just returned from a month in Germany in the company of a group of Canadians, and I must say, if these men are representative Canadians, I want no part of them. As of this moment at least, I have had it up to the eyeballs with Canadians.

The group I travelled with was made of members of one of the learned professions. The purpose of our month-long tour was to study German institutions. But this purpose proved well-nigh impossible to realize as the Canadians (in my small group, and others) seemed determined to turn every and all occasions into an anti-American diatribe.

A second cube of sugar for a cup of coffee brought forth "You Americans really know how to live it up away from home, don't you?" If we went to the bathroom we were admonished, "Don't use all of it. You've got most of the world's wealth now." If we took pictures, it was "You can always tell an American t o u r i s t." When we offered to buy our hosts it became an example of "vulgar Americans throwing their wealth around".

The timing of the trip was, of course, unfortunate, coming at it did on the heels of President Richard Nixon's Phase One new economic policy. But as we plaintively asked time and again (such treatment got boring after 15, 20, 30 days) "Who blame us personally for Nixon's policy?"

If professionals will indulge in shameful, debasing conduct what can the world expect of the common man? If a group of professionals will reveal in public for all to hear and see that they are without pride and self-esteem, that they do not cherish the good opinion of t h e i r peers, then mankind is indeed in a bad way.

There is not now, nor has there ever been a substitute for common decency and civility in face-to-face relationships. I suspect the lead-mouthed, insulting behavior of the group of Canadian professionals that I had to endure for a full month recently was a harbinger, in the true sense of that archaic term of the way we will treat each other in the future. If so, we are indeed in for a tough time. And besides, you can keep your lousy fish. See what I mean?

Paul Douglas,
Rootstown, Ohio

Today In History

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Nov. 8, 1971 . . .

Hitler's beer-hall putsch in Munich began 48 years ago today—in 1923—when Hitler gave support to his supporters seized Bavarian government leaders and Munich police officials. The following day, however, police fired on a Nazi procession through the city and the revolt dissipated. Hitler was found guilty of high treason and given five years, the minimum sentence. He served only part of the term, in comparative luxury, in the fortress of Landsberg and spent the time writing Mein Kampf.

1960—Democratic Senator John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts was elected 35th p r e s i d e n t of the United States.

1932—Franklin D. Roosevelt was elected to his first term of office as United States president.

1918—Armistice talks to end the First World War began.

1674—The English p o e t John Milton died.

Permits for Hitchhikers?

Montreal Star

In North America we talk a lot about a free society. Politicians work the phrase to death. Self-styled subscriber associate it with the open road. Governments and engineers keep on providing ever more elaborate skeins of concrete highways, mostly toll free and supposedly financed by taxes on gasoline.

But along with more holiday-bound automobiles and more the increasing roads bring a new form of menace. The hitchhiker. A generation has adopted the free ride as something of a prerogative in a mobile society. During the Second World War the free ride for a serviceman became almost a social duty.

Hitchhikers for a time were regarded in commercial terms because they were assumed to be students. The ranks, however, have swollen to include everyone from freaks and dropouts to people unwilling to pay transportation fares.

This all places the middle-aged motorist in a quandary. Will he pick up the long-haired boy or girl in the unisex costume of dungarees and T shirt or drive on, his eyes steadily staring ahead as if looking for something on the horizon? Can he pass the man with the packsack who may be an unemployed individual moving in the remembered Depression plight of looking for a job?

In today's society most problems are solved or compounded by licensing or taxing or a combination of both. Now a form at Harvard Law School graduate proposes national licensing of hitchhikers in America. The licenses would have to be of a minimum age, pass an examination of rules for hitchhikers, and be free of any record of felony or emotional disorder. Of course, there would be a fee. There's no indication of a vehicle licence plate to save the enforcers the trouble of stopping all hitchhikers for a showing of their permits.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

November 8, 1951

Manager of the Bank of Montreal, Harry Becker and Mrs. Becker were honored at a dinner party given by the bank staff at the Belleville Hotel. Following the dinner, which was attended by about 40 persons T. Henry, on behalf of the staff, presented Mr. and Mrs. Becker with a fireplace set.

Rain-hampered weary hydro workmen rolled up their sleeves again today and reported that they hoped was the final phase of repairing the heavy ice damage caused by the s l e e t storm. O. H. Scott, Public Utilities manager, said the restored hydro crews hoped to have power restored to all parts of the city some time today.

30 YEARS AGO

November 8, 1941

Without the loss of a single game in their season's schedule Jack Downie's St. Michael's Academy griders won the championship of the Inter-City Catholic six-man interscholastic rugby football group as the result of an 11-6 victory over BCI at the No. 5 City gridiron.

Rev. Dr. Joseph will conduct anniversary services in Kimbourne Park Church, Toronto.

40 YEARS AGO

November 8, 1931

Nora Benson of Ivanhoe is visiting friends in the city.

Margaret King of Toronto is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Morris of Bleecker Ave.

Cr. R. Hicks of Chats Falls is visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Wilson spent a few days in Toronto this week.

50 YEARS AGO

November 8, 1921

The second game to come between the Tigers and the Grand Trunk team resulted in a tie. It was a fast and exciting game.

In St. Thomas' C h u r c h, a handsome table was dedicated in memory of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wragg, who were members of the church for many years.

Edward Butterfield is home from Toronto to spend a few days.

New Body Established To Assist Expectant Mothers

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

Early in 1972, a Chapter of Birthright will be open in Belleville to serve Kingston and the surrounding area. Birth right with branch, under the direction of Mrs. Louise Summerhill of Toronto, has an international organization is legally chartered and non-sectarian.

This pro - life organization provides, free of charge and in strict confidence, both emotionally and materially that is needed during the pregnancy, single or married, distressed by a crisis unwanted pregnancy. A crisis pregnancy is a well-publicized phone number will be established. When calls are received from distressed women, Birth right can give the help and counselling. L a y e t t e s, maternity clothes, referrals for professional help and any help a girl or woman may require in order to bring her baby to term safely and with dignity. A commitment to serve with love and non-judgmental behind Birthright's credo: "It is the right of every pregnant woman to give birth and the right of every child to be born."

Birthright will need the help of professionals the success of Birthright relies heavily on volunteer workers — women whose main qualification is a sincere desire to preserve human life. Management and with complete secrecy whatever is necessary to help the individual girl or man in question. Ours is a person to person service based on the philosophy that everyone who comes to us is a person of worth and dignity and deserves by more so when bringing new life into the world. Since we understand this with us become counsellors will be the first people contacted if it is necessary that their views be strictly protected. All volunteers must be here to the Charter Document in all of the Chapter's efforts.

We feel the need for many women in the area served by our pregnancy help in the knowledge of trying to improve the quality of life — quality which can be lost sight of in a busy way we treat the unborn who cannot speak for themselves and by the way we treat their mothers who feel distressed, lonely and abandoned against the pressence of life in their wombs.

Mrs. Louise Summerhill, Birthright's founder, will speak at the Bridge and Dinez Auditorium (Johnson St. entrance) on Fri., Nov. 12 at 8 p.m. The public is cordially invited.

For anyone interested in starting a Birthright in Belleville or those who would be interested in becoming volunteers (in the event calls are received from Birthright) please contact Mrs. T. P. Samuels at 354-4217, Box 269, Napanee.

MARY LYNNE SAMMON

Growth of Awareness... High School Experience

PICTON (Staff) — Graduation exercises at Prince Edward Collegiate Saturday night were highlighted with memories recalled by class valedictorian Robert Smith, 19, an Ontario scholar and winner of the best all - round student award.

Now enrolled in engineering classes at Queen's University, Kingston, Mr. Smith is also the recipient of a cash of the earth award for assuming major responsibilities in extra - curricular activities.

The honor graduate reminded classmates that as grade nine pupils they had accepted most things at face value. Later, the face sometimes was discovered to be a mask.

High school created an awareness among the student, first, in relation to their surroundings and later, in relation to themselves.

"We found that our biggest fight was against ourselves. We had to go through the painful process of disciplining ourselves. We had to justify our life. We started to realize that life was more complex than we had thought," stressed the valedictorian.

He observed that books referred to several basic principles confusing the universe but added that graduates' minds told them there must be only one.

"Intellectuals said that, of course there was no Supreme Being but that there were many forms of supernatural phenomena. We didn't want to be Intellectuals anymore. They tended to deny what was instinctively clear," remarked Mr. Smith.

He recalled that members of the graduating classes had then continued their search and inner conflicts.

"We discussed and learned of many ideologies. We scrutinized them — we claimed to have the right answers, with many seeming humanistic. Soon we discovered that there is only one Supreme Being and that He is knowable and that we could communicate with Him."

He discovered that since He founded the entire universe, we could only be complete by becoming a part of His plan. Otherwise we were directionless," he reflected.

The net artificiality of "social causes" could be rejected by students enjoying life with a definite purpose.

"The entire concept was profoundly invigorating a and unique since, although it is degrading to be in control of human masters, it is the opposite if one is under the control of a Divine Master. Human existence becomes relevant only if one is doing that for which he was originally founded," observed Mr. Smith.

"We then discovered that other matters came into perspective. Contrary to commonly accepted thought, belief in a deity is not superstitious. Conversely, the lack of such belief is indeed so.

"And so we came to high school looking for great knowledge, and believing that when we left PECI we would know almost everything. Now we graduate realizing that this was not the purpose but that we had to search for something of more vital importance," he concluded.

Valedictorian Robert Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Smith; RR2, Bloomfield. Fellow graduates named him class valedictorian in recognition precedent at PECI.

In past years the valedictorian has been chosen by a committee of teachers and students.

Robert is not the first valedictorian in the Smith family. Three years ago his brother Donald, now a 22-year-old student of engineering medicine at Guelph College addressed his graduating class at PECI.



PECI Valedictorian Robert Smith

One-car Crashes Injure Several

PICTON (Staff) — A Prince Edward County youth treated at Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital early Saturday morning following a one - car collision on Black Creek Road.

Oakley Craig, RR3, Picton, sustained a broken nose when his car apparently spun out of control.

Damage to the vehicle was estimated at $300.

A second motorist received a broken nose when the car she was driving struck a tree Sunday on private property at Northport.

Injured was Mary Hayne, 56, of RR2, Picton.

Three persons were admitted to Trenton hospital Sunday afternoon following a one-car collision on a township road in Ameliasburg.

Driver of the vehicle, 17-year-old Gertrude Bozema 217 McKim Street, Oshawa, and two unidentified passengers were treated for cuts and bruises.

A spokesman for the Picton detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police reported damage to the vehicle was estimated at $750.

17 Ontario Scholars Among PECI Graduates

PICTON (Staff) — Graduation exercises at Prince Edward Collegiate Institute this weekend honored 17 Ontario scholars.

Among these students are James Adams, Diane Alyea; William Barrett, Nancy Cairs, Steven Campbell, Mary Frair, Mary Lou Insley, Alan Kember, Deborah Kettlewell, Mary Kristalyn, Lynda Landry, Rita Lee, Joanne MacKenzie, Eric Pierce, John Samuel, Robert Smith and Catherine Webster.

These students and fellow members of their graduating classes were told by George Flower, chairman of the Prince Edward County board of education, that now the door to opportunity lies open.

Mr. Flower said that only time can reveal what lies behind this door but stressed that the years of learning at PECI will make the unknown challenges easier to meet.

He added that he hopes many of the graduates will be able to remain in Prince Edward although it will be necessary for some to settle in other areas.

Mr. Flower remarked that those who do leave can take "a little of the county" with them in memories.

He noted that graduates will be required to rectify the "mistakes and blunders" of the present generation.

Director of education John McNeil thanked graduates for being "good neighbors in the past five years".

He remarked, however, that the fence between the high school and his home was not entirely without incident and referred to a "theft" of muskmelons.

Mr. McNeil continued in a mere serious vein noting that in youth man struggles to change the world and in his old age he struggles to change youth.

He mentioned the importance of change in keeping pace with the times and observed that ideas are rampant for changes in the three schools.

Mr. McNeil cited these as respect, responsibility and reinforcement. The education director also commented that humility is important, too.

"Take the three R's with you wherever you go," he urged.

"I know you'll represent us well, good luck."

Paul Burd, principal of PECI welcomed graduates returning for their diplomas and said "You have left something of yourselves in this school in the things you've done and in the impressions you've made on your teachers."

Mr. Burd's parting remarks to the graduates were followed by refreshments in the school cafeteria.

Among special guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Hees, James Taylor, MPP - elect, Prince Edward - Lennox, county warden Allan Anderson and Picton mayor Margaret Ackerman.

Toronto Alderman Urges Slowdown

It is time communities slowed down their development to consider the quality of living, according to Toronto alderman Karl Jaffary. And Belleville may turn out to be another overly congested, poorly maintained high -rise society if planning is not done with people in mind.

Mr. Jaffary was speaking to guests at the Belleville Trades Labor Council banquet Saturday evening in Legion Hall. The banquet was the chief highlight of a labor education program the council was sponsoring over the weekend.

Well known in Toronto city council for his campaigns against "just-moving development, Mr. Jaffary warned that "growth for growth's sake is no good." He pointed out how in Toronto and other large centres the building has outstripped resources. As a result taxes have gone up with population but services have declined because of inadequate planning.

He also commented on the role of the politician in municipal affairs. "People should control politicians," he said, invoking voters to elect officials who will speak for them as a whole rather than dealing with individuals' problems. Provincial and federal grants would be better spent upgrading services such as roads and sewerage systems rather than going towards skyscrapers and other impressive but wasteful structures.

Mr. Jaffary urged the assembly of Quinte-area workers to become more active in municipal affairs, possibly by promoting a representative for city council.

Poppy Fund Well Supported

Bellevillians rallied to the weekend Belleville Poppy Fund drive on Friday and Saturday when volunteers manned distribution boxes in shopping areas throughout the city.

The committee reports collection of $1,670, with other funds from schools and industry still to come in.

English Choristers Display Fine Blend

By EUGENE LANG

For the opening of the thirty-eighth Belleville Community Concert series the members of the local association were treated to an unusual musical evening last Friday at BCI auditorium as the famous John Aldis Choir of London, England was present to entertain in a program that was made nearly all "a cappella" (unaccompanied) vocal music. This chamber choir of 16 voices was formed in 1963, taking into its name the cream of London's professional singers. Under the direction of its founder and present conductor, John Aldis, this group of virtuoso singers has made frequent appearances at leading music festivals in England and on the Continent. The choir has also given concerts under some of today's prominent conductors, including Boules, Klemperer, Leinsdorf and Sokowski, besides making inroads into the recording scene recently.

The selections chosen exemplified four centuries of vocal writing from early 17th century English writers to living composers with one 19th century French item tossed in for good measure. Three English Madrigals, two by Michael East and one by John Wilbye demonstrated the choir in its finishing of this now forgotten style of composition, with its weaving counterpoint flowingly spun in a skein of clarity mixed with tonal silhouetting of the Elizabethan age from whence they sprung. Striking temper into musical history, the choir gave a lively revitalization to the joyful Le Chant des Oiseaux of Clement Janequin with quaint vocal noises making their various chirps from the voices onstage.

The Ave Maria of Anton Bruckner brought out the full tonal splendor of the choir as they infused a deeply wrought reverence to its religious sincerity. Closely-knit control was evidenced in every measure.

Benjamin Britten's Hymn to St. Cecilia, an early work that was written in 1942 was sung with stirring conviction from the group with fine addition from the soprano voice of Jean Knibbs. Music of the future (written in the present) by Hungarian Miklos Maros was a vocal description of a crowd in the avant-garde Turba. It provided a vehicle of display from each member of the choir and could send thrills of excitement to some listeners or chills of grotesqueness to others. The printed score of this work resembled an architectural design for a spacecraft or maybe the haphazard spilling of a bottle of ink. It was interesting and different and difficult. Time and time alone will decide its popularity and, above all, its worth. We reserve judgment as doth the wise old owl on this cacophonious carrion from the raucus crow(d).

Two short examples of the music of Henry Purcell brought forth four members of the choir in the roles of duetists. The duet between Corydon and Mopsa from The Fairy Queen featured tenor Paul Taylor and countertenor Geoffrey Mitchell. Here for the first time local listeners were treated to the practically erased art of the countertenor, which could be described as a voice with a developed falsetto. This was very popular in the 18th and 19th centuries, but has now gone into disuse generally — to a tragedy in present day ears. The lyrics of the voice has to be heard to be appreciated — more specifically describe it. Mr. Mitchell was the possessor of a fine countertenor voice, and his interpolations in the comic scene were delightful. He could have had a second number from this singer — one in a more serious and lyrical type. Paul Taylor balanced off the tenor part with great verve. Tenor Ian Byers and Bass John Huw Davies were excellent in their appealing rendition of - the Lost is My Quiet, a lovely number admirably sung.

The French chanson by Lejeune was tossed back and forth from numerous groups of singers and turned out to be a splendid selection for the exhibition of the choir's attributes. The three folk songs at the conclusion of the concert were not sung as scheduled, thus quite a few of the audience were set adrift in trying to follow their programs as just what was what. The soprano solo of Doreen Price in Blanche Comme la Neige was well rounded in its projection.

Following the last two folk songs one encore was given — and this was a real sleeper — the very beautiful Beau Quorum Via of Sir Charles Villiers Stanford, an English composer of he late Victorian era whose music is unjustly neglected today. The entire choir outshone themselves in their superb singing of this lovely motet.

John Alldis as director played on his 16 voices under his command as a single instrument with the resultant effect of one wholesome tone that elicited polish, precision and perfection for the entire presentation. May their other appearances in this, their first Canadian tour be as satisfying as it was to this Quinte area audience.



BARRY TURPIN, 3 Wellington Street, Bloomfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Turpin of Bloomfield graduated on Oct. 29 with a Bachelor of Arts degree (psychology) at the University of Western Ontario. Mr. Turpin who is a graduate of Prince Edward Collegiate Institute is now on the teaching staff of Quinte Secondary School, Belleville.

Cigarettes, Cash Stolen in Break-in

TRENTON (Staff) — Police are investigating a break, enter and theft early Sunday at Canadian Flight Equipment at 374 Sidney St. Thieves gained entry to the factory through a back window, broke into a vending machine and made off with $60 in cigarettes and cash.

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Minister Honored on Departure

FRANKFORD — Rev. John Weese has concluded his ministry of four successful years to the people of Frankford and Batawa United Churches.

He is following a call to greater challenge in Saskatchewan's northland.

Mrs. Weese and the family remain for the present, residents of Frankford.

The appreciation for Rev. Weese was well expressed in a family night on Wednesday Oct. 27 in the Rose Croft Hall.

The church choir, young Ursula Berger, and Janet Bauer, Tommy and Mark Aquino, Wayne Bauer and Mrs. W. Sanderson in an interesting reading on the nature of the generation gap offered good and much enjoyed entertainment.

The evening began with a hymn sing directed by E. Wallace. Mrs. Barbara Scrutton was the accompanist for all musical presentations. Felix Skoutajan and Alfred Storey expressed thanks and good wishes of their churches to the departing pastor while Mrs. E. Windover presented him for both committees of stewards with an appropriate parting gift. Rev. Weese responded fittingly.

Over a cup of tea or coffee, last minute visitations with the minister took place.

Requests for any visitation in homes or hospital and any pastoral assistance should now be directed to Alfred Storey 396-7281, for Frankford and Felix Skoutajan 396-7296 for Batawa.

A pastoral relations committee, consisting of Mrs. Joan Gilmour secretary, and Claude Moore, Alfred Storey and Felix Skoutajan, chairman are working on the securing of a successor to Rev. Weese. Rev. W. McDowell of King Street United Church in Trenton, acts as the presbyterial advisor.

Rev. Oscar Wager, BA, BD, of Belleville was guest speaker on Sunday, November 7 at 9.30 a.m. in Batawa and 10.45 a.m. in Frankford United Church.

MIRROR OF YOUR MIND

by JOHN CONWELL



Is TV to blame because teenagers have no heroes?

Answer: Television could be part of the reason that so many young people not only have no traditional hero to look up to, but seem to favor anyone who is the direct opposite of a hero. Most of the current teen-agers were brought up in homes in which the "tv" was all but a baby-sitter, as youngsters gazed at it zombie-ly. Much of the stuff they watched had the good guys triumphing in the end, but the bad guys having all the fun.

Can women learn from the 'other woman'?

Answer: If they wanted to, women could learn quite a bit from a brief study of the women who are involved in extramarital affairs. One of the simplest lessons is the fact that most "other women" have one common complaint: the man's wife won't divorce him. Any woman who is not emotionally involved in such a situation knows that the husband is just not anxious to get out of one marriage and into another so quickly.

Should someone avoid criticizing a friend?

Answer: No, not if the criticism is deserved and constructive. Anyone who criticizes just to find fault, however, isn't much of a friend in the first place. Yet if someone is concerned about a quirk of behavior or a habit of his friend that needs correcting, he is proving that he is a sincere friend if he tells his friend about it and suggests a remedy. Such a person believes he would fall as a friend if he did otherwise.

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DISTRICT WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

RYLSTONE WI

Rylstone Women's Institute held their November meeting in the Institute hall, on Wednesday afternoon, November 3 with an attendance of 25 members.

Mrs. Jack Watson, president, was in charge of the opening.

The Christmas meeting on December 1 was discussed, to which ladies from Zion and Stanwood United Churches and the Gospel Chapel at Rylstone, are being invited. Members were requested to bring home made candy, fancy cookies and other items for the bazaar table. There will be an exchange of gifts valued at 75 cents.

Thank you-notes were read from Cub-Sparkbird Hospital auxiliary for a cash donation and others and a letter read from the Quinte Mental Health Association asking for assistance.There was also a thank you note for flowers from a recently bereaved member.

Mrs. Donald Brunton, a recent bride, was presented with a crystal relish dish and tray for which she graciously thanked the women.

There was discussion on holding card parties to raise funds for the Institute rooms in the Institute Hall.

It was decided to try having one party each month, starting Wednesday evening, December 1, and if this proves satisfactory, to continue, on the first Wednesday evening of each month, for the winter months. Mrs. Carl Reid and Mrs. Ellis Jones were chosen as a games committee for the December party.

Mrs. Ernest Irwin, delegate to the Area convention, held recently in Belleville, gave a report, and the meeting was turned over to Mrs. Paul McKeown, who had taken the leaders' course, recently on "the knack of sewing with knits" in Madoc. She distributed booklets with the above title, and described the modern knit materials, which have become so popular; explaining the methods of choosing the proper patterns for the materials and finding the proper size. Mrs. McKeown also gave some practical demonstrations with her sewing machine. There will be three or four meetings for this course, the next one to be held in the WI hall on Monday evening, November 8. The date for the third meeting will be decided then. The other leader, Mrs. Maurice Owens was unable to attend this first day of the course, owing to sickness in her home.

The "pennies for friendship" were gathered.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Ernest Irwin and Mrs. Ellis Jones at the close of the meeting.

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SPRINGBROOK WI

Mrs. Cyril McKeown, was hostess for the WI Wednesday afternoon. A large number of members and visitors were present.

Mrs. W. J. Barlow gave a report of last meeting and dealt with correspondence. Several donations were made to different organizations. Sick cards were sent to shut-ins and hospital patients.

The WI will hold a card party on Nov. 17th.

Mrs. W. McInroy gave the address on the motto "buried seeds grow but talents don't". Scrap books are needed for their collections for the blind.

Mr. Cadzo gave an interesting talk on case and raising of rabbits. He was presented with a gift. Mrs. Cyril McKeown gave a humorous reading and Mrs. Fred McKeown a contest.

Mrs. McKeown and her assistant hostesses served a dainty lunch.

Duplicate Bridge Session

Tuesday, November 2, 1971-7 Tables - Mitchell Movement.

North - South			
	Percent	Rating	Pts.
Vera Levine and Ruthie Rabidoux	59.9		25
Eric Beaton and Jerry Rabinett	52.8		17
Jack Down and Alex McNair	52.4		12
East - West			
Malcolm Ewashkiw and Mary Gingrich	57.1		25
Ralph Riseley and George Svendsen	56.0		17
Joe Pi=ch and Frank Noble	55.6		12

Regular sessions are held every Tuesday at 7.30 p.m. at the Armories and every Thursday, 7.30 p.m. at the Tops Motor Hotel. Next Tuesday, November 9 an Individual Club Tournament will be held at the Armories. This involves playing with a different partner each round. Everyone is welcome. No need to arrange for a partner.

Social

Prior to her recent marriage Mrs. Kenneth Derbyshire (nee Linda Lane) was honored at a shower held by Mrs. Barbara Lane; by Mrs. Joanie Fox and at a miscellaneous shower held by the bridegroom's family. A rehearsal party was held at the bridegroom's home.

WEDDING

DERBYSHIRE — LANE

Linda Irene Lane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Lane was united in marriage to Kenneth Earl Derbyshire, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jean Derbyshire on October 29 at the Salvation Army citadel. Captain E. Gurney officiated while Stan Hawthore played organ music and Mrs. Glenys Gurney sang the solos.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of antique satin with an empire waistline, wedding band collar and full length sleeves. The collar and sleeves were trimmed with Alencon lace. A chapel train attached to the waist was trimmed with a border of the same lace. Her four tiered scalloped veil dotted with miniature seed pearls flowed from a cluster of rosebuds on her head, to her shoulders.

The matron of honor was Barbara Lane the bride's sister-in-law. The bridesmaids, Karen and Katy Lane sisters of the bride who were in pink and Sharlene Callery, the bridegroom's sister in green were dressed identically to the matron of honor.

The bridegroom was attended by Dennis Callery, brother-in-law of the bridegroom while guests were ushred by Rick Phillips, Dale Bétanquet and John Lane, the bride's brother.

The reception was held at the Elk's Club. Among the guests was the bride's mother in a rose floor length gown with silver accessories.

The bridegroom's mother was in an aqua floor length gown with silver accessories.

For her going away outfit, the bride chose a burgundy hot pant ensemble and a maroon orchid corsage.

Upon return the couple will reside in Victoria, B.C.

IODE Plans Events

St. Julien Chapter IODE held its regular monthly meeting at the Kiwanis Centre, Regent Mrs. C. Whittemore presided.

A synopsis of discussion periods at the IODE Provincial Area Conference, held at the Shrine Club Oct. 19 was read to the members, which proved interesting and instructive.

Further business was discussed regarding the allocation of funds and donations.

Arrangements regarding the Christmas tree draw were finalized, which will be drawn at the Christmas tea and bake sale on Dec. 11 at the Kiwanis Centre.

A social time was spent following the meeting with Mrs. H. Gorsline and Mrs. S. Kvarda as hostesses.

Couple Wed for 25 Years

The Springbrook Orange hall was beautifully decorated in an autumn theme with colorful balloons and streamers to mark the happy event of the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ketchen, RR1, Stirling on Saturday, evening October 23. A three-tier anniversary cake centred the main table with silver candles and bells on either side.

The 125 guests were welcomed by the couples only son Klinton, who is at present attending Waterloo University, while their daughter Kathy played several favorite piano selections. Miss Karen Peters of Havelock was in charge of the guest book.

Married at the Anglican Church in Brighton by the late Rev. R. E. Lemon October 23, 1946, the bride is the former Elsie G. Flemming of Havelock, youngest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. F. Flemming. The bridegroom is the only son of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. Ketchen of Belmont Township.

Both Earl and Elsie saw active service in World War II. Earl with the 48th Highlanders in Italy, France and Holland and Nursing with the Hasty Pees, while Elsie was an MT driver in the CWAC.

Murney Bateman acted as chairman. Both Earl and Elsie expressed thanks for the lovely gifts and asked everyone to attend open house on Sunday at their home.

The evening of dancing concluded with a buffet lunch and social hour.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ketchen welcomed about 20 callers to their home where the gifts were attractively displayed. Kathy Ketchen served the guests while Mrs. Cecil Bura looked after the refreshments.

Couple Bade Farewell at Presentation

FRANKFORD — On Saturday, October 30, a presentation was made to the McGeachy family, prior to their departure from Frankford.

Mrs. McGeachey and Geraldine will be making their home with Ed's son, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice McGeachy in Havelock.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Sweet (nee Carol McGeachy) are moving to Springbrook.

Geraldine was presented with a silver lead brooch. Carol and Glen, a green pottery ash tray and Mr. E. McGeachy a billfold containing a gift which was very much appreciated.

U.C.W. Meetings

MELROSE UCW

MELROSE — Twenty-two were present for the general meeting of the Melrose UCW held in the church hall.

The highlight of the meeting was the presence of Mrs. Green, a missionary who with her husband and family are on furlough from the African interdenominational mission in Tanzania.

Numerous artifacts were on display and pictures had been sented previous to the meeting hour so that early arrivals were able to leisurely view them. Mrs. Green who had been the guest of Mrs. Roy Badgley for the supper hour handled each article and told of its structure and use. One very attractive piece was the skin of a python from six to eight feet long.

Mrs. Green told of their work among the natives and had slides depicting the customes and dress of the people. The habit of wearing a collar of beads is common; one of these weighed 14 pounds.

Missionary work is training the young and trying to promote a better way of life for all. Many are very, very poor and begging is often a way of keeping alive.

Mr. and Mrs. Green have spent more than ten years in response to "the call" to work among these native people. They spend their furlough with Mrs. Green's mother, Mrs. Perry Badgley in Napanee and make many public appearances while in Canada.

In the business period on behalf the treasurer's report, it was decided to dispense with the practice of having a turkey supper for this one year.

In appreciation for having put on the evening's program, Mrs. Green was presented with an appropriate gift.

A social time was enjoyed while refreshments were served.

WIVES FORM CLUB

MOOSE JAW, Sask. (CP)—Wives of members of the Aiguste Auto Club have formed their own auxiliary, called the Bonnets and Dusters, to aid the club's museum.

Club Activities

FRANKFORD SQUARES

The Frankford Squares got a late start this year, due to the lack of a hall, however the problem was solved, things got well under way.

The class dances on Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Stirling Public School and the club at 8 p.m. on Saturday in the Stirling Senior Public School.

The class consists of five squares of eager and already accomplished dancers.

The hallowe'en party was held on class night, Thursday, with aproximately fifty-nine squares in attendance. Color for the evening was L. Jackson of Tweed, who filled in at the last minute for the regular caller, Douglas Waddell.

Les and Johanna Jackson presented a duet which created much fun and laughter for all and Les commented on the many and varied costumes displayed.

A sumptuous lunch of sandwiches, cakes and deserts was enjoyed after the dance by all.

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SENIOR CITIZENS

FRANKFORD — On Wednesday, November 3 the Frankford Senior Citizens Club met at the Lions Hall to elect officers for the coming year. These are as follows: president, Carman Ketchen; vice president Mrs. Jack Finnegan; secretary, Mrs. Cecil Carter; treasurer, Mrs. Kenneth Faulkner; flower convener, Mrs. Grace Howard; reporter Mrs. Ella Chard. A number of committee members also selected.

It was announced that this coming Saturday the Senior Citizen's Club will take a bus trip to Ice Capades in Toronto and will leave Frankford at 10 a.m.

After the close of the election of officers, the afternoon was spent playing cards after which lunch was served.

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MADOC SENIOR CITIZENS

The regular meeting of the Madoc and district senior citizens club was held in the United church basement at Madoc on Wednesday, October 27. The members were pleased to welcome back their president, Mrs. Broadworth, after her holiday. She opened the meeting with a suitable poem. Roll call was "shake hands with your right hand neighbor and say something nice about him" and was answered by 43 members. Two visitors were present. The minutes of the previous meeting were read by secretary, Grace Raney.

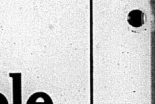
Business and correspondence were dealt with. Miss Raney read a nice letter from Dr. C. Derry, secretary of the United Church Social board, thanking the senior citizens for the blinds they had recently installed in the basement.

It was decided to hold an election of officers at the first meeting in January. It was also decided to hold the next meeting on Thursday, November 11, instead of the regular Wednesday meeting. Mrs. Moorcroft, program convener, is arranging an Armistice Day program, with a guest speaker, Capt. Thompson. The lunch committee for this meeting will be Roland Williams, Mrs. Roland Williams, Mrs. Vera Holmes, Mrs. Grace Gordon and Mrs. Lily Casselman.

Happy birthday was sung for Mr. Williams, Mrs. Alexander and Mrs. Warren, who were all celebrating birthdays in October.

The remainder of the afternoon was spent in playing various games. Later in the day, a generous lunch was served by the lunch committee and a social half hour brought another pleasant meeting to a close.

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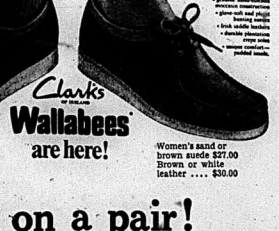
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Successful Living

Basic Instructions Could Avert Panic

By DORIS CLARK

Confronted with an emergency, a baby-sitter should know exactly what to do. With basic instructions, she could panic and, in her frustration, neglect simple actions that could mean the difference between life and death.

The Council on Family Health in Canada urges working mothers and all others who engage sitters for their children to leave names, addresses and phone numbers of doctor, police, fire department, closest relative, friend or neighbor, for the sitter.

Also, on a pad left near the telephone, leave the phone number where you can be reached in an emergency. Be certain the sitter knows location of phone, all exits and the important controls such as the off-on switch for the heating unit. — Canada's Health and Welfare.

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Dear Doris: My brother and his wife have had their trailer in the back yard of our farm with the idea that they would move as soon as they got a place of their own, but now it looks as if they will never move.

It seems as if our privacy has been invaded. They share our mailbox, our television, our bathtub, our vacations; and when we have company they stick their noses in.

My father wants them to stay. I believe my sister-in-law would like to go but my brother is stubborn and refuses to budge.

My mother is getting very worked up about this. She already has high blood pressure. Don't you think it is time my brother, who is 25, got off his daddy's farm and tried to work out life on his own? — Bystander

Dear Bystander — The situation can only continue downhill, along with your mother's blood pressure. Tell your brother his boy grow up by encouraging him to camp on the old homestead.

Besides, you are two family units; after the new couple should be building their own life and friendships. If children come, the whole thing could blow up, with hurt feelings and ire tempers on both sides.

And all because of too much togetherness! Since all three of you womenfolk want the move, including the sister-in-law, how about getting heads together and taking a stand?

Dear Doris: About the best man and our two ushers. Would it be proper for them to wear suits in the modern colors or should they be dark?

We did consider hiring formal rig but don't like to ask the men to put out the money.

I would also like to know if it would be proper for the men to wear colored shirts. I was at a wedding lately where the men all wore stodgy pink shirts. I was thinking of asking the best man to wear a pastel pink shirt, as the first bridesmaid is to be in pink floral print; and the second usher then might wear pastel blue with the second bridesmaid in a long floral blue dress, and the third pair in pastel yellow.— Your Opinion, Pleas

Dear Opinion: I'm afraid shocking pink is just too shocking for a wedding. So is satin in modern colors. Tuxedos are the thing, or if they don't wish to rent them let's have plain dark suits, they would be o.k.

As for matching up pastel shirts with pastel gowns, I saw one light blue match-up which I liked. But you don't have to avoid getting an effect like that of a costume-party! Weddings are still conservative, highly proper affairs.

There are now attractive white shirts with frills, which suit the mood of the occasion.

Try turning your trouble into triumph by getting help from a trained social worker. Doris can put you on the right track.

Ann Landers

300-Pound Friend Is Wrecking the Furniture

Dear Ann Landers: How does one tell a 300-pound friend that he is wrecking your furniture? When he comes to our home he heads straight for one of two easy chairs and, needless to say, he is bad news for anything that is put together with springs. We have tried, tactfully of course, to offer other chairs, but he declines.

Both easy chairs were repaired recently and the upholstery man said he reinforced them so solidly that an elephant could sit on them and they would not break down. Last night our guest was here and this morning the springs are sagging again. What can we do? Remember, this is a dear person and we DO NOT want to offend him. Thanks a lot.—Too Much Friend

Dear Too Much: Buy a special chair for the fellow and have a little plaque made with his name on it. When he comes to visit escort him to HIS chair, purchased especially for him, and he could not possibly refuse to sit in it.

Dear Ann Landers: I have been married less than eight years and have been beaten up at least ten times by my husband. Here are some of the reasons: The car wouldn't start (I used it last, so it must be my fault); The TV broke down (I sit around all day with the set on and weaken the tubes); The supper is lousy—can't I fix something tasty for a change? (Of course I could if he'd give me enough money to buy a half-way decent piece of meat.)

Don't tell me to leave him. My pastor and the lady at Family Service suggested it but they don't understand that the man has some good sides to him. He loves his kids very much—but when it comes to me, forget it. I don't know what I'm doing wrong—he is a wonderful person except for his temper. Can you help me?—Battered Feelings

Dear H.F.: I can't do a thing for a woman who has been beaten up ten times and thinks her husband is a "wonderful person." You don't want advice, you just want someone who will listen to your complaints. I'm glad you wrote. Do so again any time—and keep a crash helmet handy for future "emergencies."

Dear Ann Landers: Will you please tell me if a guest who has been invited to dinner (in a restaurant) is expected to leave the tip? I am frank to admit I do not know the answer.

Dear Mrs. Soo, Lea, was invited by another couple to join them for dinner. He said when the dinner was over the waiter brought the check and the host took it. When they got up to leave the host looked at Lou and said something like, "Well —," Lou didn't understand what he meant. The host then fished around in his pocket for some change and left it under his plate.

A few moments later it dawned on Lou that perhaps he was expected to leave the tip. Is this considered proper etiquette? Thanks for your advice.—Marked Twice, Ark.

Dear Ark.: The tip is considered part of the cost of the meal. A guest is not expected to pay it. When Lou treats the host couple he will, of course, pay for everything—as a gracious host should.

Dear Ann Landers: Your definition for the difference between a wife and mistress was pretty cute. It would have been better, however, had you used words which were more descriptive. For example: passive acquiescence versus enthusiastic co-operation. In fact, when there is enthusiastic co-operation a mistress is unnecessary.—Susie Fr

Dear Fr: Thanks for improving my language. From now on I'll use yours.

Family Cooking

Youngsters Need Good Breakfast

By ALICE DENHOFF

No matter how the kids squeal and squirm, they've got to down a good breakfast. Mothers know this. In many a household, it's a daily battle and the best way to effect a truce if not a complete ceasefire is to give them good nutritious food, smartly disguised.

If there's one thing most youngsters like better than peanut butter on bread, it just might be peanut butter in bread. It's easy to prepare and it is good.

For an extra treat, spread slices of this bread with softened cream cheese and jelly; top with pear slices. Ah

QUICK PEANUT BUTTER BREAD

1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
½ cup granulated sugar
1 tablespoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup firmly packed brown sugar
¼ cup peanut butter
1 cup quick or old-fashioned oats
1 egg, beaten
1 cup milk
1 8-ounce package cream cheese, softened
Red currant jelly
4 pears, cut in thin slices

Sift first four ingredients together in a bowl. Stir in brown sugar. Cut in peanut butter until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Add oats, egg and milk, stirring until just blended. Pour batter into greased 9½x5½x2½-inch loaf pan.

Bake at 350 degrees F. about one hour. Cool thoroughly. Wrap in aluminum foil and store at room temperature overnight.

To serve six portions, cut bread into twelve slices. Spread each with cream cheese and red currant jelly. Top each with pear slices. Terrific On really cool mornings, nothing beats hot oatmeal for breakfast. Here again, there's usually conflict. But mom can win the battle if she prepares:

APRICOT OATMEAL

4 cups water
12 dried apricot halves, chopped
1 teaspoon salt
2 cups quick or old-fashioned oats, uncooked
1 large cooking apple, cut into ¼-inch-thick slices
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
Brown sugar
Milk or cream

Combine water, apricots and salt in a large saucepan; bring to a quick boil. Stir in oats. Cook one minute for quick oats, stirring occasionally. Cook five minutes or longer for old-fashioned oats. Cover pan, remove from heat and let stand a few minutes. Saute apple slices in butter until lightly browned and tender, about three minutes. Arrange apple slices in swirls on bowls of hot apricot oatmeal. Sprinkle with brown sugar and serve with milk or cream. Serves six.

Another winner in the good breakfast battle is:

HOMEMADE CINNAMON-SUGAR CEREAL

2½ cups quick or old-fashioned oats, uncooked
1-3 cup firmly packed brown sugar
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon salt
1-3 cup melted butter or margarine
½ teaspoon vanilla
Milk or cream

Combine oats, brown sugar, cinnamon and salt in large bowl. Stir in melted butter and vanilla, combining throughly. Bake in 15x10-inch jelly roll pan at 350 degrees F. 20 minutes. Cool thoroughly, stirring occasionally during first five minutes of cooling. Store overnight in tightly covered container in refrigerator. Serve cold with milk or cream. Recipe yields about three cups of tasty cereal.



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Catholic Synod of Bishops--Did It Accomplish Anything?

AP News Analysis
By PATRICK O'KEEFE

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Roman Catholic synod of bishops produced two lengthy documents, on priesthood and social justice, but did it accomplish anything of substance?

Or was it a flop, as some of the bishops suggested in a flurry of self-criticism at the closing of the five-week session Saturday.

"The Synod cannot be a little Vatican council," said Leon-Etienne Cardinal Duval, archbishop of Algiers and one of three presidents of the meeting. "In the future we shouldn't take on so much heavy material. It should proceed in a simpler way."

Bishop John Gran of Oslo asserted that the bishops were going home "with empty hands."

Many of the 209 delegates questioned the rush to produce full-blown documents instead of a series of resolutions or suggestions for Pope Paul. Others said there should have been a minority as well as a majority report.

What did the synod do in the way of giving advice to the Pope, its prime purpose?

The document on the priesthood upheld the status quo except for a strong minority vote of 47, in favor of ordination of married men. However, the document did not come to grips with the wave of priestly defections in the West nor with the so-called identity crises expressed by many priests.

The document on social justice counselled almost nothing that the Pope himself had not already urged for his church. In fact, some observers thought it much more timid than Pope Paul's encyclical Popolorum Progressio issued four years ago.

The only major point that did not duplicate Pope Paul's speeches and writings was a call for church backing of conscientious objection to war.

The document made no mention of such controversial and amassing goods that make it appear to be "an island of wealth in the middle of a sea of poverty."

—Secular authorities should be encouraged to take steps to limit the population explosion, respecting "the moral law and in any case the just freedom of spouses."

Recommendations of Roman Catholic Bishops

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Here, in brief, are the principal recommendations of the world synod of Roman Catholic bishops:

Priesthood

—The rule of priestly celibacy should be maintained "in its entirety" for the predominant Latin or Western Rite.

—One hundred and seven delegates voted to bar the priesthood to married men in the Latin Rite and 87 urged the Pope to permit ordination of married men.

—Priests should stay out of partisan political activities and may never hold political office unless in rare circumstances and then only with their bishop's permission.

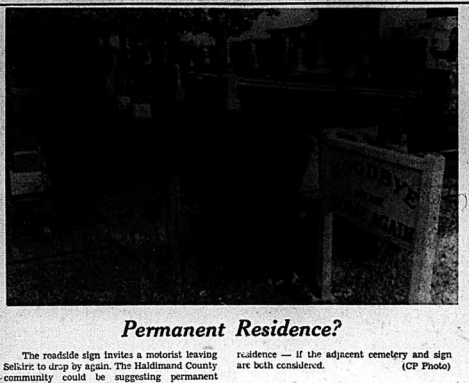
Social Justice

—The Roman Catholic Church should urge individual countries to recognize conscientious objection to service in war.

—A high-level Vatican committee should be established to study the rights and roles of women in society and in the Church.

—Well-off countries, groups, individuals, have an obligation to brake their drive for greater wealth and cater to development of the poor.

—The Church must avoid



Permanent Residence?

The roadside sign invites a motorist leaving Selkirk to drop by again. The Haldimand County community could be suggesting permanent residence — if the adjacent cemetery and sign are both considered. (CP Photo)

Memorial Service Planned for Airmen

WINNIPEG (CP) — A memorial service was to be held today for the eight servicemen who died in the crash of an armed forces Dakota plane in the Northwest Territories.

Evacuation of the remains to Cape Parry, N.W.T., began Friday, hampered by restricted daylight and poor weather. The crash occurred Tuesday on a search for a bush pilot.

Search Capt. C. A. Healey is to be buried in Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.; Capt. S. R. Gitzel in Edmonton; Lieut. D. W. Smart in Brandon, Man.; and Capt. P. C. Hodges and Cpl. W. E. Platt in Winnipeg.

A mass was held Saturday in Edmonton for Sgt. J. R. Lemieux. Arrangements had not been completed for Capt. L. A. Cooper or Cpl. R. N. Volden.

The aircraft crashed while circling an area where bush pilot Stanley Showalter had gone down in his plane. He watched helplessly as the rescue plane stalled and dived.

CAPE PARRY, N.W.T. (CP) — A memorial service was held at the DEW line site Sunday for the eight servicemen who died in the crash of their Dakota 70 miles south of here.

The service, conducted by a chaplain at the DEW line station, was attended by three Eskimo families, United States personnel at Cape Parry, and members of the Canadian Forces who are there to investigate the crash.

Reward Offered

TORONTO (CP) — A $3,000 reward has been offered for information leading to the arrest of the man who shot and killed a milk store operator here Thursday night during a holdup.

Insp. Jack Webster of the Toronto police homicide squad said Sunday the man is considered dangerous and as a result police are concealing the identity of a woman who witnessed the shooting death of William Andrianakos.

The man is described as being about five-foot-eight, weighing 145 pounds, of slim build, a thin face, dark brown curly or fuzzy hair, sideburns to the earlobes and 25 to 30 years old.

Insp. Webster said about 30 detectives are "working round the clock to find this cold-blooded killer."

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Seventy UN Envoys Flown to Montreal

MONTREAL (CP) — Some 70 ambassadors to the United Nations were flown here from New York Saturday to dramatize the need for international legislation against aircraft hijacking.

The special Boeing 747 jumbo jet, chartered by the American Airline Pilots' Association, also carried 35 pilots and stewardesses who have been victims of hijackings.

The flight was kept secret until after it returned to New York later Saturday.

Captain Charles Simpson, president of the Canadian Air Line Pilots' Association, welcomed the group and said Montreal was selected as the flight's destination because the International Civil Aviation Organization, a UN body, has its headquarters here.

The flight would serve to illustrate how important anti-hijacking laws are, Captain Simpson said.

Leonid Kutakov of the U.S.S.R., who represented U Thant, UN secretary-general, gave a strong appeal for hijack legislation.

"I should like to reassure you on behalf of the secretary-general of the interest and concern of the United Nations in this problem," Mr. Kutakov said. "As an institution, we have and will put all our weight behind stopping all hijacking practices."

Captain Cal Greenwood of Wichita Falls, Tex., described the three time he was forced by hijackers to fly to Havana within 19 months.

CBC Said Neglecting Blacks

MONTREAL (CP) — The head of the National Black Coalition sharply criticized CBC television Friday for having "ignored the needs of black taxpayers of Canada."

At a news conference, Clarence Bayne, a professor at Sir George Williams University, said the CBC has repeatedly rejected suggestions for black programming as "not socially significant."

He said the national television network has shown a "disregard and a racial exclusiveness amounting to contempt."

"Why does the CBC reflect a completely white cultural image of Canada when the tax-paying population is not completely white?" he asked.

"There is a continuous suggestion that the only people who have made a contribution to Canadian society are white."

Prof. Bayne said his remarks are contained in a brief drawn up by the Black Arts of Canada Committee that has been sent to State Secretary Gerard Pelletier and CBC President George Davidson.

Students Claim They Set Blast

QUEBEC (CP) — A group of local students has claimed responsibility for a bomb blast Friday night that caused damage estimated at $10,000 to Sainte Foy junior college.

After two local newspapers received anonymous telephone calls, reporters found two copies of a communique from the student group—one in a lower-town telephone booth and another in suburban Vanier.

The communique said the group which planted the bomb had no ties with any Communist organization, the Front de Liberation du Quebec.

Moscow March Marks Bolshevik Anniversary

MOSCOW (AP) — Troops, tanks, red-tipped missiles and thousands of Soviet citizens paraded through swirling snow in Red Square Sunday to celebrate the country's biggest holiday, the anniversary of the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution.

In a speech stressing the Soviet Union's military capability, Defence Minister Andrei A. Grechko did not mention the United States by name, but referred to "imperialist expansionist plans" in Vietnam and the Middle East.

With him on the reviewing stand atop Lenin's red-granite tomb were the Communist party general secretary, Leonid I. Brezhnev; Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, President Nikolai V. Podgorny and other government, party and military leaders.

Among the weapons were the 25-megaton SS-9 intercontinental ballistic missile and the SAM-3 anti-aircraft missiles as well as rockets for submarines and anti-ballistic missiles. Western military attaches who reviewed the parade spotted no new weapons.

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Jet Stream Blows Kansas City Right Out of Division Lead

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Kansas City Chiefs were gone with the wind and Ed Hargett's storm buffeted Oakland Raiders.

Those elements combined Sunday to keep the American Football Conference's Western Division race in an extremely fidgety state.

Capricious winds, howling up to 35 miles an hour at New York's Shea Stadium, were a deciding factor as the Jets blew out the favored Chiefs 13-10 in the National Football League.

Hargett, meanwhile, was another natural phenomenon, directing three last-half touchdown drives to help New Orleans Saints salvage a 21-21 tie with the powerful Raiders.

The day's results moved Oakland into sole possession of first place in the bitter West race, only a half-game ahead of arrival Kansas City.

"It was a tough day to work," said Kansas City quarterback Len Dawson after getting caught up in a Jet stream. "Fighting that wind makes it tough. You couldn't lob the ball because the wind got hold of it and you never knew what it would do to the ball."

Hargett, on the other hand, knew where the ball was going every minute as he came off the bench to work his late magic.

Other surprises faced the NFL Sunday as last-place Philadelphia Eagles soared to a 7-7 tie with Washington Redskins, leaders of the National Conference's Eastern Division, and Green Bay Packers upended Chicago Bears, who are fighting for the lead in the National Conference's Central Division.

Dallas Cowboys had no battle to pull out a 16-13 triumph over St. Louis Cardinals; San Francisco 49ers won a 13-9 fight over Minnesota Vikings in a meeting between division leaders and Miami Dolphins rode a rugged running attack to a 34-0 victory over Buffalo Bills to keep their lead in the American Conference East.

Elsewhere, Pittsburgh Steelers dominated Cleveland Browns 26-9 and tied them for first place in the AFC Central race; New York Giants turned on the high-scoring San Diego Chargers 35-17; Atlanta Falcons disposed of Cincinnati Bengals 9-6; New England Patriots pasted Houston Oilers 28-20 and Detroit Lions slugged Denver Broncos 24-20.

Baltimore Colts are host to Los Angeles Rams in a game tonight.

Long before Bobby Howfield gunned through a 29-yard field goal in the fourth quarter for the Jets' winning points, they had plenty of help from the tricky wind currents at Shea.

Dawson was able to connect with Otis Taylor only twice during the game and threw for a sub-par total of 111 yards overall with 13 completions.

Winds also blew off target a 29-yard field goal try by Kansas City's Jan Stenerud just minutes before Howfield's game-winner.

Hargett, who came in after starter Archie Manning injured his right elbow, took the Saints on touchdown marches of 79, 52 and 77 yards.

Washington had a fancy 6-1 record before having to pull out a tie with the Eagles. The Redskins stayed off defeat when Billy Kilmer threw a TD pass to Clifton McNeil with four minutes left.

Lou Michaels kicked a 22-yard field goal with 39 seconds left, leading Green Bay over Chicago. The loss kept the Bears one game off Minnesota's Central-leading pace in the National Conference.

Tony Fritsch kicked a 22-yard field goal with less than two minutes remaining for the Dallas victory that kept the Cowboys within shooting range of Washington, 1½ games behind.

John Brodie and Gene Washington teamed on a six-yard TD pass to lead the National Conference's Western Division-leading 49ers over Minnesota; Mercury Morris churned out 116 yards and Larry Csonka 88, to help Miami win; Roy Gerela kicked four field goals for Pittsburgh; Charlie Evans scored three TDs in the New York Giant victory; Dick Shiner's 46-yard TD pass with a minute left paced Atlanta; New England used a blitz to sack Houston and Detroit came up with 17 points in the third quarter and a fourth-quarter TD to stop Denver.

Cats Crush Riders

Dorow Enjoys Injury Topic

HAMILTON (CP) — Injuries aren't a pleasant topic for football coaches, but Al Dorow coaches about it with a smile Sunday. His Hamilton Tiger-Cats had just crushed Ottawa Rough Riders 23-4 to win the Eastern Football Conference semi-final in sudden-death play.

A pulled hamstring suffered by flanker Levio Porter in a workout Friday forced Dorow to convert running back Dave Buchanan to Porter's spot. Result: Buchanan scored twice on passes from reluctant quarterback Wally Gabler.

And Gabler were a Ticat uniform only because Hamilton's No. 1 signal caller, Joe Zuger, had been sidelined five days by soon the previous Sunday in Toronto with a shoulder separation on his throwing arm.

The former University of Michigan star, who had been in the Hamilton camp only since last Monday, exploited the Ottawa secondary just as his coach had predicted.

It was the finest offensive performance of a dismal season for the Ticats. Gabler's job was made easier by the crisp blocking of their much-ridiculed front five—centre Doug Mitchell, guards Bill Danychuk and John Hohman and tackles Max Huber and Bob Hudspeth.

He'll get another chance to justify his return to pro football next Sunday when the Ticats open the two-game total point EFC final here against Montreal Argonauts.

Dorow said that with the change of flankers, the offence wasn't fully prepared for the game and the plays used most effectively were into Ottawa's strong side.

"We had to do away with two or three sets because we never had time to practice them. We were going to Ottawa's strong side on a lot of that stuff and never did get to exploit their weak side."

Another injury Dorow didn't publicize prior to the game was to cornerback Phil McKay, back-up punter to Zuger.

He was replaced in the defensive backfield by Dave Fleming. But whenever Ottawa quarterback Rick Cassata deployed his troops to Fetching's area, veteran Garney Henley or Al Brenner were usually there to give support to the defensive newspicie.

McKay had sprained his ankle Friday. Used Sunday only as a punter, he booted two punts for one 40 yards into the wind and the other a wind-assisted 60-yarder.

Tommy Joe Coffey completed the Ticat scoring with two field goals, two converts and a single.

Marcel Deleeuw's punt single and an 11-yard field goal by Gerry Organ accounted for the Ottawa scoring, all in the first half, as the Ticats broke away from a 1-1 first-quarter deadlock to take an 8-4 lead at the half. They increased the score to 20-4 going into the final 15 minutes.

Gabler came into the game from a long layoff. He was dropped by Hamilton in mid-September in favor of Zuger and hadn't played since.

"The last game he played for us was in Toronto," Dorow recalled, "that was the game in which Gabler threw interceptions on two of his first three passes then sat on the bench for three games before being waived through the league.

For the first time in several games, Hamilton's defence didn't directly account for any scoring points. But the front four—Larry Krueger, Angelo Mosca, Bob Steiner and John Baker—supported by linebackers Emory Hicks, Bob Krouse and Mike Blum, was much in evidence.

They effectively neutralized twin fullbacks Bo Hoss Hoskins and Dennis Duncan while Ticats deep defenders blanketed potential receivers.

As a result, Cassata found himself scrambling for yardage and wound up the game's leading rusher with 75 yards off 10 carries. Wes Lyshak and Anderson for Hamilton had 63 and 61.

"That defence could beat Toronto next week," observed Ottawa general manager Frank Clair in the press box.

Ottawa coach Jack Gotta was equally impressed by the defence, but the game's honors in his estimation went to Gabler.

"He called a real good game. He mixed his plays well. . . . Their offensive line got off the ball fast."

Gotta, who had quarterback-ing problems this season before settling on Cassata, could have had Gabler who became a free agent after being waived out of the league.

"I've always had a lot of respect for Gabler—it's just, you know, how many games can he put together like this," Gabler, prior to joining Ticats under the same conditions a year ago, had earlier been found expendable by Toronto and Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the Western Conference.



GOOD RETURN — Paul Williams (29) got a good initial block from Craig McLeod (76) and returned a Saskatchewan Roughrider kick-off 42 yards for Winnipeg Blue Bombers in the first quarter of their Western Football Conference semi-final Saturday, won by Saskatchewan 34-23. (CP Wirephoto)

Bombers Take Beating

REGINA (CP) — Saskatchewan Roughriders "beat the pants off" Winnipeg Blue Bombers Saturday to grab a berth in the Western Football Conference final with a 34-23 victory.

"We have a good ball team and everyone played well but the Riders just physically beat the pants off us," said Winnipeg coach Jim Spavital in a subdued dressing room.

"They hit harder and ran over us."

Saskatchewan now prepares for the best-of-three final against Calgary Stampeders which opens Saturday in Calgary.

Spavital wasn't depressed after the loss and he shouldn't have been. The Bombers played good football and but for a deflected punt in the fourth quarter the outcome could have been different.

Trailing 27-23, quarterback Don Jonas had moved his charges to the Saskatchewan 15-yard line. On third down with about six yards to go Bomber fans decided to gamble. Jonas fired a pass in the direction of his favorite receiver, native Jim Thorpe, but Rider linebacker Wally Dempsey reached out and got enough of the ball to knock it off course.

The Riders took charge from there and added another touchdown to clinch the sudden-death encounter.

Saskatchewan performed almost flawlessly before a crowd of 14,488, controlling the game



RON LANCASTER

with the power running of full-back George Reed who carried 31 times for 124 yards. Complementing his effort were passing plays by Allan Ford, Ronnie Bailey, Silas McKinnie, Bobby Thompson and Gord Barwell.

Reed, behind excellent blocking, got two touchdowns and was instrumental in th, others as the Riders moved almost at will along the ground.

Quarterback Ron Lancaster, another standout, threw touchdown passes to Bailey, Ford and McKinnie. His passing record was 13 of 19 in rolling up 208 yards through the air, and he propelled his team to another 208 yards along the ground.

Guard Jack Abendschan rounded out the Rider scoring with four converts.

Jonas completed 15 of 30 pass attempts, including two touchdown strikes to Bob Larose and a third to Pete Ribbins. Jim Hopkins got two singles on long kickoffs added by a 20-mile an hour wind and Jonas added three converts.

Riders held period leads of 14-0, 21-15 and 27-23.

"I was confident after our first touchdown that we would win," said Rider coach Dave Skrien.

"We controlled the ball pretty well all the way and we were just playing well to lose."

Saskatchewan dominated the play statistically, rolling up 27 first downs to Bombers' 17 and collecting 416 yards net offence to Winnipeg's 313. The Bombers had little luck running against Saskatchewan, managing just 76 yards, but they chalked up 336 yards through the air.

A temperature of five didn't bother the Riders.

"The only thing that bothered us a little was the wind and then that didn't turn out to be as bad as we thought it would be," Skrien said.

Football Roundup



By THE CANADIAN PRESS

American Conference

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pct
Miami	66	1	1	197	62	.837
Baltimore	5	2	0	169	55	.714
New Engl	3	5	0	112	195	.375
N.Y. Jets	3	5	0	100	175	.375
Buffalo	0	8	0	94	250	.000

Central Division

Cleveland	4	4	0	142	172	.500
Pittsburgh	4	4	0	160	168	.500
Houston	1	6	1	95	174	.143
Cincinnati	1	7	0	140	155	.125

Western Division

Oakland	5	1	2	207	134	.833
Kan. City	5	1	2	176	119	.714
San Diego	3	5	0	130	179	.375
Denver	3	5	1	125	144	.286

National Conference

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	A	Pct.
Washington	6	1	1	167	97	.857
Dallas	5	3	0	220	158	.625
St. Louis	3	5	0	135	149	.375
N.Y. Giants	3	5	0	138	198	.375
Phila.	2	5	1	81	187	.286

Central Division

Minnesota	6	2	0	125	72	.750
Detroit	5	2	1	214	158	.714
Chicago	5	3	0	140	135	.625
Green Bay	3	4	1	127	185	.346

Western Division

San Fran.	6	2	0	178	96	.750
Los Ang.	4	2	1	146	109	.667
Atlanta	4	3	1	171	154	.571
New Orleans	2	4	2	136	193	.333

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Miami 34 Buffalo 0
Atlanta 9 Cincinnati 6
N.Y. Giants 35 San Diego 17
N.Y. Jets 13 Kansas City 10
New England 28 Houston 20
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Dallas 16 St. Louis 13
San Francisco 13 Minnesota 9
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Mustangs Could Stand Cold

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — University of Western Ontario Mustangs defeated Ottawa Gee Gees 13-0 Saturday to win the Ontario Universities Athletic Association title, and Western coach Frank Cosentino says the weather may have been a factor.

The Mustangs used a strong running attack and tight defence in the game which saw rain in the first two quarters turn to snow throughout the second half.

Bishop's University Gaiters won the first-ever Quebec University Athletic Association football championship Saturday by defeating University of Sherbrooke Vert et Or 49-2.

Bishop's now will meet University of Alberta Golden Bears in the Prairie Bowl next month in Edmonton.

Two games were played during the weekend to end the Western Canada intercollegiate football season but the results did not change the standings as Calgary downed British Columbia 17-14 and Manitoba trounced Saskatchewan 15-1 at Winnipeg.

The University of Alberta Golden Bears, who ended their season last weekend, took the Western championship with a 6-2 record and 12 points and now meet Bishop's University Gaiters.

In Sackville, N.B., Saturday, Saint Mary's University Huskies warmed up for next game against University of Western Ontario Mustangs, with a 35-7 triumph over Mount Allison Mounties to finish the season undefeated in six Bluenose Football Conference games

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TORONTO (CP) -- Brazilea Satellites made an incredible comeback Saturday overcoming a 43-point deficit to drub London Lords 49-7 and win the Ontario Rugby Football Union senior championship round 54-49.

The Satellites lost the opener of the two-game series 42-6 in London last weekend.

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Blazers Better Sunday

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cleveland Cavaliers came back from the worst home game of their brief history to stun Portland Trail Blazers 107-99 in the National Basketball Association Sunday night.

The "worst game" tag was applied by coach Bill Fitch after the Cavaliers lost 107-87 to Phoenix Suns Friday, but he said: "Don't bury us. We'll come back."

They did Bobby Smith scored 26 points, Rick Roberson and Bobby Washington set team records, Roberson with 23 rebounds and Washington with 20 assists. And Roberson added 19 points and Charlie Davis had 18 as the Cavaliers posted their first home victory of the season.

Elsewhere in the NBA, Baltimore Bullets edged Houston Rockets 109-106, Golden State Warriors downed Seattle Supersonics 109-102, and Los Angeles Lakers topped New York Knicks 103-96.

Baltimore's Jack Marin pumped in a career high 42 points in the Bullets' victory over troubled Houston. The Rockets played without forward Don Adams, who did not dress for the game after getting into a verbal disagreement with coach Tex Winter.

Centre Elvin Hayes, who had a recent dispute with Winter, led the Rockets in scoring with 28 points, his season high.

Nate Thurmond paced Golden State with 28 points and 21 points. Seattle's Spencer Haywood led all scorers with 32 points.

Los Angeles' victory over New York put the Lakers into undisputed possession of first place in the Pacific Division. Jerry West topped the Lakers with 29 points, Jerry Lucas was high for New York with 20 points.

In the ABA Saturday night, the results were: Kentucky 102, New York 97; Dallas 97 Carolina St; Utah 108, Indiana 107 overtime; Memphis 122, Virginia 121 in overtime, and Floridians 134 Pittsburgh 121.

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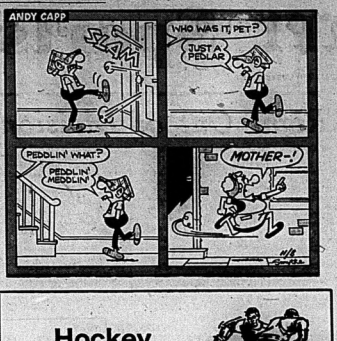
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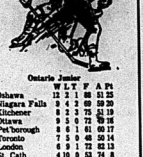
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Buffalo	3	7	.385	4½
Central Division				
Cincinnati	3	6	.333	—
Baltimore	3	6	.333	—
Atlanta	3	9	.250	1½
Cleveland	3	9	.250	1½
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Midwest Division				
Milwaukee	11	1	.916	—
Chicago	7	4	.636	3
Detroit	6	6	.500	4½
Phoenix	5	7	.416	5
Pacific Division				
Los Angeles	9	3	.570	—
Golden State	8	4	.602	½
Seattle	8	4	.667	1
Portland	7	5	.222	2½
Houston	2	11	.154	7½

ABA

East Division s	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Virginia	9	4	.692	—
Kentucky	8	4	.667	½
New York	6	5	.545	2
Floridians	6	6	.538	2
Pittsburgh	6	7	.462	3
Carolina	4	9	.250	5½
West Division				
Indiana	7	5	.583	—
Utah	7	6	.538	½
Dallas	5	7	.417	2
Denver	4	6	.400	2
Memphis	5	8	.385	2½



Hockey Scoreboard



National League

East Division	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
New York	9	3	3	54	34	22
Montreal	9	2	3	52	30	20
Boston	8	4	1	45	30	17
Toronto	4	5	3	35	44	13
Vancouver	5	8	2	41	49	12
Buffalo	4	7	4	43	55	12
Detroit	3	10	2	39	61	8
West Division						
Chicago	11	1	3	46	26	22
Minnesota	10	2	2	45	21	22
California	5	6	3	32	35	13
Pittsburgh	5	8	2	37	49	12
Phila	5	7	1	29	43	11
St. Louis	3	9	1	23	44	7
Los Angeles	2	10	1	27	51	5

Results Sunday

Montreal 3 Boston 2
Minnesota 3 Philadelphia 0
Chicago 4 Pittsburgh 1
California 8 Toronto 1

Results Saturday

Boston 2 Detroit 1
Montreal 3 Chicago 1
Minnesota 5 St. Louis 1
New York 3 Vancouver 1
Toronto 3 Los Angeles 2

Games Tuesday

Pittsburgh at St. Louis

American League

East Division	W	L	T	F	A	P
Boston	9	1	1	46	23	19
Springfield	6	3	2	40	29	14
Providence	5	5	4	37	37	14
Nova Scotia	5	5	2	43	40	13
Rochester	5	7	2	40	50	12
West Division						
Hershey	9	1	2	53	26	19
Cincinnati	6	2	4	40	39	16
Cleveland	4	5	4	44	46	12
Baltimore	4	7	3	36	54	9
Richmond	4	5	1	21	36	9
Tidewater	2	12	1	28	60	3

Results Sunday

Providence 6 Baltimore 2
Richmond 3 Tidewater 1

Results Saturday

Nova Scotia 3 Cincinnati 3
Hershey 3 Providence 2
Springfield 5 Baltimore 0
Boston 4 Rochester 2

Ontario Senior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Galt	9	3	0	53	34	18
Oakville	6	3	0	34	39	12
Barrie	5	5	1	50	42	11
Belleville	5	5	0	33	36	10
Orillia	5	5	0	45	35	10
Woodstock	3	5	2	40	51	8
Kingston	3	5	2	41	49	8
Owen Sound	3	7	1	25	45	5

Results Saturday

Barrie 8 Kingston 4
Galt 7 Woodstock 2
Orillia 4 Belleville 0

Results Sunday

Oakville 3 Owen Sound 1

Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Oshawa	12	3	1	89	51	25
Niagara Falls	9	3	2	69	59	20
Kitchener	8	3	3	75	51	19
Oshawa	8	5	1	72	70	17
Pet'borough	8	6	1	61	60	17
Toronto	7	5	0	66	50	14
London	6	6	1	77	82	13
St. Cath	4	10	0	53	74	8
Montreal	3	11	1	36	60	7
Hamilton	1	13	1	39	77	3

Results Sunday

Niagara Falls 6 Montreal 5
Ottawa 8 Peterborough 0
London 4 Hamilton 1
Oshawa 7 St. Catharines 4

Southern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Detroit	14	3	0	110	50	28
Chatham	10	4	1	77	52	21
Guelph	9	4	3	63	45	20
St. Thomas	6	5	4	72	83	16
Brantford	6	6	4	58	58	16
Welland	4	9	3	51	70	11
Sarnia	4	7	1	36	39	9
Windsor	2	12	0	49	82	6

Results Sunday

Sault Ste. Marie 6 St. Thomas 5
Windsor 3 Welland 2
Detroit 5 Guelph 7
Brantford 5 Chatham 5

Northern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Sault	9	4	2	82	57	20
North Bay	9	5	1	94	81	11
Chelmsford	3	7	0	64	68	10
Sudbury	3	8	2	46	51	8

Results Sunday

Sault Ste. Marie 6 St. Thomas
North Bay 5 Sudbury

Quebec Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Dr'dville	11	4	1	68	49	23
Cornwall	11	5	1	94	65	23
Quebec	9	4	1	80	44	19
Sherbrooke	8	8	0	56	67	12
Shawinigan	9	6	1	69	46	19
Sorel	8	8	0	52	49	16
Sherbrooke	6	8	0	56	67	12
Verdun	5	10	0	59	82	10
T.-Rivieres	5	10	0	60	90	10
St. Jerome	4	8	0	61	98	8
Laval	2	11	0	55	83	6

Results Sunday

Quebec 7 Cornwall 5
Drummondville 5 Verdun 0
St. Jerome 7 T.-Rivieres 5
Shawinigan 2 Sorel 1
Sherbrooke 7 Laval 4

Central Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
S. Falls	8	3	0	48	35	16
Ottawa	7	4	0	50	41	14
Hull	6	7	0	50	52	12
Pembroke	4	6	0	40	41	8
Brockville	2	11	0	33	66	4

Results Sunday

Smiths Falls 3 Brockville 1
Pembroke 5 Hull 3

Nevin Copes with New Critics

By IAN MacLAIN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Bob Nevin played too long in New York to worry about the taunts of Minnesota's restless fans.

The rabid North Stars gallerites have been chiding Nevin for several weeks because of his parent lack of hustle by the yeoman of 11 National Hockey League seasons.

Nevin answered his critics Saturday night, scoring three times to lead the North Stars to a 5-1 win over St. Louis Blues.

Another Minnesota veteran, goaltender Lorne (Gump) Worsley who also learned to ignore New York's Madison Square Garden critics, held the spotlight Sunday.

The 42-year-old Montreal native shut out Philadelphia Flyers 3-0 and engineered the surprising North Stars climb into a first-place tie in the West Division with Chicago Black Hawks.

The Hawks throttled Pittsburgh Penguins 4-1 Sunday on the strength of a three-goal outburst in the second period by Denny O'Shea, Jim Pappin and Bobby Hull.

In other Sunday games, defenceman Doug Barrie came off the bench late in the game to score the tying Buffalo Sabres goal in a 3-3 stalemate with Detroit Red Wings. Frank Mahovlich's 16th goal of the season gave Montreal Canadiens a 3-2 win over Boston Bruins and California Golden Seals throttled Toronto Maple Leafs 8-1.

Boston edged Detroit 2-1, New York dumped Vancouver Canucks 3-1, Montreal edged Chicago 3-2 and Toronto nipped Los Angeles Kings 3-2 in the other Saturday games.

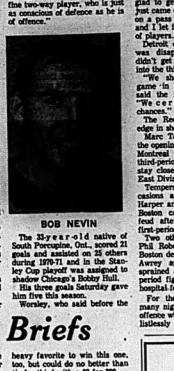
Pittsburgh visits St. Louis Tuesday in the only scheduled game.

New York fans are known for their constant badgering of honest-to-goodness who they feel aren't playing to their potential. Rangers either learn to live with this fickle reminder or go through the motions until they are traded.

Nevin rarely balked the fans with his play in New York. He's known as a honest, hockey player and usually gives more than he has on every shift.

He moved to Minnesota in an off-season trade that sent Andre Boussedu, a four-goal scorer last year with the North Stars, to New York.

In acquiring Nevin from the Rangers, Minnesota coach Jack Gordon refused to bite as "a fine two-way player, who is just as conscious of defence as he is of offence."



BOB NEVIN

The 33-year-old native of South Porcupine, Ont., scored 21 goals and assisted on 26 others during 1970-71 and in the Stanley Cup playoff was assigned to shadow Chicago's Bobby Hull.

His three goals Saturday gave him five this season.

Worsley, who said before the season started this was definitely his last, turned in his first shutout of the season while lowering his goals-against average to a stingy 1.00. He has yet to lose in seven starts.

The Black Hawks kept pace with their win at Philadelphia. The Flyers appeared to run out of steam in the second period when, with the score 1-0, referee Art Skov disallowed a Philadelphia goal. He ruled winger Rene Robert had kicked the puck behind Chicago goaltender Gary Smith.

Barrie, relegated to the bench early in the game at Buffalo, admitted: "I was playing kind of bad early in the game. I was glad to get back in. The puck just came out to me at the point on a pass from Steve Atkinson and I let it go through a maze of players."

Detroit coach Johnny Wilson was disappointed his players didn't get a bigger lead going into the third period.

"We should have won the game in the second period," said the former NHL player. "We certainly had enough chances."

The Red Wings had a 20-5 edge in shots during the second.

Marc Tardif scored twice in the opening period at Boston but Montreal had to hold off a third-period Boston barrage to stay close to New York in the East Division race.

Tempers flared on several occasions and Canadiens' Terry Harper and Wayne Cashman of Boston carried on a running feud after they clashed in a first-period fight.

Two other combatants were Phil Roberto of Montreal and Boston defenceman Don Awrey. Awrey appeared to suffer a sprained ankle in their second-period fight and was taken to hospital for x-rays.

For the second time in as many nights, Toronto showed no offence while the defence played listlessly in front of aging goaltender Jacques Plante.

The Seals opened a 2-0 lead in the first period on goals by Stan Gilbertson, Bobby Seehan and Don O'Donoghue and the Leafs never were threats after that.

Dave Dunn counted the fourth California goal during a second period in which the Seals held a commanding 34-2 edge in shots. Dave Keon's goal with four minutes remaining in the game spoiled Gilles Meloche's shutout.

Rangers Rule Roost

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

New York Rangers Rod Gilbert and Vic Hadfield continued in rank-and-scoring in the National Hockey League scoring race after weekend games. Both players picked up points Saturday in New York's 3-1 victory over Vancouver Canucks.

Gilbert has a league-leading 34 points followed by Hadfield with 22.

The leaders:

	G	A	Pts.
Gilbert, NY	10	14	24
Hadfield, NY	10	12	22
Esposito, B	9	12	21
Orr, B	4	15	19
F. Mahovlich, M	14	4	18
Ratelle, NY	8	10	18
Martin, Buf	11	6	17
Mikita, C	5	12	17
Sheehan, Cal	10	6	16
Oliver, Min	6	10	16

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Sport Briefs

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Lee Trevino had a warning for Spain's Angel Gallardo who won the Mexican Open Sunday and destroyed Trevino's dream of a fourth national gold championship:

"We'll see it up again on Thursday and see what happens then."

Trevino, who never was really a factor in the final round, was referring to this week's World Cup championship in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., where Trevino and Lee Nicklaus will represent the United States in the 46-nation competition and Gallardo and Ramon Sota will represent Spain.

The slim, dark Gallardo, who does not compete on the American tour and is little known outside of Europe, pulled off a major upset when he sank a 22-foot birdie putt on the final hole for a one-stroke victory.

Trevino, already the holder of the American, British and Canadian open championships, was a heavy favorite to win this one, but could do no better than tie for third with a 69 for 280.

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STOCKHOLM (AP) — Arthur Ashe of the United States won the $10,000 Stockholm Open tennis tournament Sunday, defeating Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia in a 150-minute match.

Ashe was extended in winning and was trailing 1-4 in the fifth and final set but came back strongly and broke the 25-year-old Czechoslovak's service twice.

Ashe won 6-1, 3-6, 6-2, 1-6, 6-4.

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SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Jack Nicklaus, battling heavy winds most of the way, fired a two-under-par 70 Sunday to win the $28,000 Dunlop International golf tournament with a four-round total of 274, 14 under par.

Nicklaus finished seven strokes ahead of Britain's Peter Oosterhuis and Australian Bruce Crampton, who tied for second place.



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Quinte Runners Third

WOODBRIDGE (Special) — The loneliness of the long distance runner wasn't really in evidence at the all - Ontario cross country championships held in Woodbridge Saturday. After all, it's pretty tough to be lonely when you have 600 fellow competitors struggling over the rugged hills of the Boyd Conservation area, northwest of Toronto.

In addition, Quinte Secondary School was able to give ample proof that cross country running is a team, rather than individual sport. Despite failing to place a single runner in the top 40, the Quinte Juniors used their collective strength to manage a third place finish in their age division, equalling the best placing ever by a Bay of Quinte OSSAA team.

Roger Ray turned in the best individual effort for the Saints with a 44th place finish. Other members of the bronze medal winning squad included John Sheppard (68th), Ian Hayman (65th), Joe Carroll (76th) and Clair Kennedy (205th). Trenton's David Thompson gave the best individual performance of the local athletes with a placing of 41st.

Quinte placed behind Lockerby High School of Sudbury and Hamilton's Westdale Collegiate.

In the senior race, Quinte came through with another outstanding effort to garner a fifth-place finish, while Centennial runner John Thompson acquitted himself well in the individual standings. Thompson wound up with a 38th-place finish, one ahead of Quinte's Gerard Farrell.

Other Saints entries among the 300 competing in the senior section included Jim Bell (45th), Justin Farrell (82), Barry Ray (109) and Ivan Robinson (130).

Dan Means of Centennial was the top midget Bay of Quinte athlete with a placing of 194th in his age group.

A total of 700 runners representing 60 secondary schools from across the province competed in the event.



"I thought maybe I could be a playmaker or floor general or something like that!"



Man of the Hour

Oshawa goalkeeper Mark Logan was a genuine stumbling block for Belleville Fairways in Sunday's 7-5 loss to the visiting Crushmen. Logan, seen here getting help from Chuck Luksa (2) in stopping Cliff Janitsch's scoring thrust, was on the receiving end of 48 shots.

Quintes Slip to Lower Rung

Belleville Quintes were overtaken by a lot of Ontario Hockey Association Senior A traffic over the weekend, but it could have been a lot worse.

A pair of weekend loses to Orillia Terriers, 7-3 at home Friday and 4-0 in Orillia Saturday, left the Quintes deadlocked in fourth place in the eight - team standings.

The Quintes went into the home-and-home series in second place with a 5-3 record but coach Gene Poirier blamed poor forechecking at the blueline when his club blew a 3-0 Friday lead, and were blanked in Orillia Saturday.

"They didn't score on us until late in the first period (16.21), but they did it shorthanded," said Poirier, referring to Jim Zorec's goal with teammate Al Osborne a penalty box spectator.

The Terriers added second - period goals by Mike Draper and Grant Moore, while Draper's third - period power - play marker rounded off the scoring.

Gerry McNamara earned the shutout by making 30 saves, while Steve Rexe stopped the same number for the Quintes.

On the positive side, defenceman Mike Rexe made his first appearance Saturday since injuring a knee in the season's opener. But the Quintes did not dress captain Ralph Plane, on doctor's order to rest a sore ankle ten days.

The Belleville seniors hope to end their three - game losing slide Friday when league-leading Galt Hornets visit them.

Pickering Performs Volleyball Encore

MADOC (Special) — Pickering Secondary School gave an encore performance at the COSSA volleyball championships held in Centre Hastings Secondary School Saturday defending both the senior and junior titles which they won last year.

In the senior section, Cobourg and Quinte earned the right to a play-off berth in one section, while Lindsay and Pickering topped the other division. Pickering disposed of Cobourg 15-12, 15-12 in one semi-final series, while Lindsay was knocking off Quinte 15-10, 15-13 in the other.

The finals proved to be all Pickering as they recorded 15-7 victories over Lindsay.

In the junior category, the defending Pickering champions easily repeated as winners with a 5-1 record, while Quinte Secondary placed second with a 4-4 mark. Crestwood High School from Peterborough was awarded third place, despite holding the same 5-5 record as Centre Hastings.

The Pickering champions now advance to the OFSAA championships to be held at OSD this Saturday.

Rollins Share Scoring Wealth

The Rollins Construction peewees believed in spreading the scoring wealth around as they opened their regular Ontario Minor Hockey Association schedule with a 7-2 win over Kingston.

The Belleville all-stars received scoring support from Mike Bennett, Dave McBride, Ricky Sprague, Gary Fredlendy Hutchison and Peter Hall.

The Exso Car Wash peewee minors didn't fare quite as well, coming out on the short end of a 3-2 count in Saturday's bout with Napanee. Randy Cox and Dieter Duffy were the Belleville marksmen.

In bantam play Sunday, the Belleville Kinsmen got a pair of third period goals from Rick Barbeau to give them a 3-1 win over Napanee. Gary Thompson netted the other marker for the winners.

The Blake Kerr Imperial midgets put off their wrong foot Saturday taking a 5-4 setback to Napanee in their first regular league game of the season. John Masterson, Steve Kirby, Mark Coates and Paul Ackerman counted in a losing cause.

The Imperials bounced back Sunday with a 13-0 exhibition win over the Kingston Huskies. Masterson and Kirby paced the scorers with a hat trick each, while Coates, Peter Smrke and Mike Watt counted twice apiece and Ackerman the other. Defensive standout Wally Dalzard added three assists.

A trio of goals in the first period was enough to carry Kingston to a 3-2 decision over the Western Tye Juveniles in a Sunday contest. Bob Foster and Ross Herrington notched the Belleville goals.

Towers Food City trounced Kingston 7-2 in a Sunday Quinte - St. Lawrence league encounter. The Belleville novices benefitted from a hat trick scoring performance by Tim Soule with the other goals going to Glen McQuaid, Mark Crawford, Bob Hodge and Darrell Colman.

Sports Calendar

LOYALIST SPORTS
SATURDAY — Loyalist Basketball vs St. Lawrence, at Quinte 2.30 pm; Loyalist Hockey vs St. Lawrence at Dick Ellis Rink, 8 pm.
SENIOR "A" HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Galt Hornets vs Belleville Quintes at Memorial Arena, 8 pm.
JUNIOR "B" HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Consumers vs Belleville Fairways at Memorial Arena, 1.30 pm.
QUINTE HOCKEY LEAGUE
THURSDAY — Bayview Wrecking vs Bata's Dairy, 8.15 pm; Canada Packers vs Bloom Construction, 9.45 pm.
GAR HOUSE HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Jim's Flowers vs Teachers, 8.45; Stewart Warner 2000 vs Reed Johnson, 10.30 at Dick Ellis Rink.
TUESDAY — Intelligencer vs ACCO, 7.45 pm; Hospital vs Waterfall Motors, 8.45 pm; Mustangs vs Bell Telephone, 9.45 pm; Mustangs vs Teachers, 10.45 at Memorial Arena.
MINOR HOUSE LEAGUE
HOCKEY
BANTAM — TONIGHT — Molson Breweries vs Belleville Kinsmen, 5.30 pm; Quinte Mall vs DCA Trimfit, 6.35 pm; Gordon Ray vs Richardson Motors, 7.40 pm; Canada Packers vs Lou Williams, 8.25 pm.
MINOR HOUSE LEAGUE
HOCKEY
TYKE MINOR — WEDNESDAY — Belleville Kinsmen vs Hardees Lions, 5.30 pm; Dinin Log vs Quinte Mall, 6.20 pm; Intercounty Canadian Tire Aliens vs Local 1,000, 6.25 pm; Sun Rise Trailer Sales vs Local 1,000, 7.30 pm; at Dick Ellis Rink.
TYKE MAJOR — TUESDAY — Team No. 2 vs Team No. 3, 5 pm; Team No. 1 vs Team No. 6, 6 pm; Team No. 4 vs Team No. 5, 7 pm; at Dick Ellis Rink.
MIDGET — TUESDAY — Lou Williams vs Loyalist, 7.30 pm; Molson Breweries vs Bell Telephone, 8.35 pm; Uptown Billiards vs Mowbray Golf, 9.30 pm. at Dick Ellis Rink.
MIDGET — TUESDAY — Point Anne vs Local 1,000, 7.30 pm. at Dick Ellis Rink.
JUVENILE — WEDNESDAY — OSD vs Blake Kerr, 8.30 pm; Uptown A. Sills vs Point Anne, 8.35 pm; at Dick Ellis Rink.
BIG-SIS A.I.A. STAR HOCKEY
JUVENILE — TONIGHT — Western Tire at Picton, 9 pm.

Oshawa Goalie Everywhere But Right Place for Fairways

Belleville Fairways' coach Murray Hunter was glad to see Oshawa Crushmen come and go Sunday night.

"We've played all the B teams in the league now," Hunter noted after the powerful Crushmen handed the Belleville Eastern Ontario League entry a 7-5 setback Sunday. "And I don't like to beat any of them."

"We played as well as we ever will — in their end of the rink," Hunter enthused, adding what was obvious to everyone in the Memorial Arena: "But that goalie — he was the story of the game."

"That goalie", Oshawa's Mark Logan, was on the receiving end of 48 Belleville shots, while the Crushmen mustered 25 at the Fairway's Bill Cormier. Some of Logan's stops, particularly during numerous occasions when the Crushmen played shorthanded, were well above Junior B calibre.

The Crushmen got their two - goal spread in the first seven minutes of the game, the first by Tom Newton after Belleville's Tim Yohn and Brian Cousins drew foolish penalties.

Yohn was nabbed for tripping in the offensive zone, and Cousins slashed an Oshawa player with referee Don Gedden practically sitting on his lap.

"We let up in our end early," Hunter said, and that pretty well summed up the cause of the other two Oshawa goals that staked the Crushmen to a 3-2 lead after the first 20 minutes. Larry Hopkins got the first of three by batting in a rebound unassisted when the Fairways failed to clear.

John Mulvihill's power-play point shot made it 3-1 but the Fairway defence left Oshawa's Luc Charbonneau all alone at the side of their net to up the count to 3-1.

The hometowners narrowed the margin to one goal again when Mark Woodward finished off a two-man advantage Belleville power - play at 16.30, but then Oshawa goalie Logan gave the Fairways an indication of what they could or rather COULDN'T expect.

The Crushmen played shorthanded the remainder of the period, but Logan and Jim Cain and John Mulvihill on successive screened point shots that the shooters probably had trouble seeing, let loose the ubiquitous Oshawa goalkeeper.

When the dust had cleared, Oshawa had been outshot 19-4 but skated to the dressing room with their 3-2 lead intact.

Les McAvoy, Hopkins, and Tom Newton scored in the second period to offset another Belleville power - play goal, this one by Cliff Janitsch, and a beautifully-executed goal by Brian Cousins after being sent in the clear by linemate Dave Smith's perfect flip pass.

Logan got back in the line-light in the third period, holding the fort until the last 26 seconds of a six-minute Fairway powerplay when Jim Cain finally found a niche in his armor to narrow Oshawa's lead to 6-5.

But the Crushmen got their two-goal margin back for good when Hopkins completed his hat trick only 20 seconds after the Fairways' Janitsch was fingered for holding.

The game threatened to get out of hand in the final period twice, first when burly Oshawa defenceman Gary Armstrong drew a major penalty for pummeling Brian Cousins, then at the 17.31 mark when Belleville's Barry O'Coin and Oshawa's Wally Hogg each drew roughing minors, with O'Coin drawing a major misconduct penalty for swearing.

It was the last the Fairways' record at 2-4, with their next game Sunday at home to Gananoque's new club.

Summary

FIRST PERIOD
1. Oshawa - Newton (C: Sloan, Barbe) 2.06.
2. Oshawa - Hopkins 6.55.
3. Belleville - Mulvihill (Smith) 7.56.
4. Oshawa - Charbonneau (Taylor, G. Bond) 14.49.
5. Oshawa - Woodward (Gaynor) 16.30.
Penalties: Yohn (D) trip 1.00; Cousins (B) slash 3.35; Hogg (O) high stick) 7.42; C. Bond (O) trip 9.00; Yohn (D) trip 11.00; Armstrong (O) trip 17.20; Armstrong (O) interference 18.15.

SECOND PERIOD
6. Oshawa - McAvoy (Cinnella, Barbe) 8.45.
7. Belleville - Janitsch (Perry, Yohn) 16.30.
8. Oshawa - Hopkins (McAvoy) 19.42.
9. Oshawa - Newton (Girke) 19.54.
10. Belleville - Cousins (Ashton, Janitsch) 19.14.
Penalties: Palmer (B) slash, Lobe (O) rough 1.30; Yohn (D) hook 8.02; C. Bond (O) hook 12.51; Armstrong (O) interference 14.42; Perry (B) roughing 16.31; Cousins (B) hook, O'Coin (B), misconduct 17.25.
SHOTS ON GOAL BY
Oshawa 6 11 8 - 25
Belleville 19 13 14 - 46

Apollo Little Man Wins Ontario Crown

TORONTO (Special) — One of Belleville's Apollo Barbell Club little men stole the show at this weekend's Ontario Intermediate Weightlifting Championships at Toronto's YMHA.

Ron Hayes snatched a Canadian teenage record 170 pounds en route to winning the Ontario bantamweight (123-pound) title with a three-lift total of 545 pounds.

Brother Roger Hayes placed third with a 460 total.

The Apollo Club's Dean Fitzgerald totalled 265 pounds for a third - place finish in the 98-pound paperweight class, despite establishing Ontario teenage snatch and clean and jerk records.

Maurice Pelletier's 620 - pound total was good enough to put the Belleville contestant in second place among lightheavyweight (181-pound) entrants.



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India's Heartbreak State of Orissa Faces New Threat, Cholera

BHUBANESWAR (Reuter) — India's heartbreak state of Orissa faced a further threat of cholera today as the government and relief organizations still struggled to bring aid to an estimated five million people hit by a cyclone and tidal wave 19 days ago.

State Health Minister R. K. Patnaik issued a new warning of a possible cholera epidemic in the disaster area.

All the water supplies have become polluted by sea water or by putrefying bodies and carcasses.

Preliminary official estimates said the 16-foot tidal wave and cyclone destroyed crops valued at more than $130 million. The death toll ranged from an official estimate of 10,000 to an unofficial one of 25,000.

The East Pakistan government reported that another cyclone which, hit the southeast part of East Pakistan Saturday night did "considerable damage to crops and dwellings," but no loss of life had been reported.

Several hundred thousand persons were killed by a cyclone which hit the area last November.

In Orisso state the sea water is beginning to drain away from the land, but the view from a plane dropping relief supplies showed that vast tracts of land are still under water and the rest are either waterlogged or sand covered.

An army team moved into the area today with a grim task—to bury the thousands of rotting bodies and gastle carcasses still littering the coastal area which bore the brunt of the tidal wave.

A spokesman for CARE, one of the big foreign aid organizations operating here, said food aid would have to be given to some victims of the disaster for more than 14 months. He said that at least 700,000 acres of rice crop—due for harvesting next month—had been destroyed.

He said that many parts of Cuttack and Balasore—two of the worst-affected areas—would not be able to harvest another rice crop until December, 1972.



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What you see is what you get — a quart of oil in an experimental pouch made of "Tuftane" polyurethane film. B. F. Goodrich Chemical Company in Cleveland, which produces the film, predicts the oil industry will market motor oil in such a plastic pouch within the next decade. The oil flows freely when dropped into a dispenser that has a built-in bag piercer. (CP Photo)

Nixon Expands Air War in Indochina

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) — The Nixon administration is expanding the "kin war" in Indochina even as American ground combat involvement in the Vietnam war declines, says a study group associated with Cornell University's Centre for International Studies.

The 26-member group released a preliminary report today.

Citing defence department statistics, the report says that by the end of 1971 the Nixon administration will have used 2,916,000 tons of bombs in Indochina—more tonnage in three years than the 2,865,000 tons dropped in the previous five years under the Johnson administration.

Prof. Raphael Littauer, a Cornell nuclear physicist who co-ordinated the study, said the research team evaluated the bombing only from the standpoint of military effectiveness.

The study says that military and Central Intelligence Agency studies have shown that the use of air power in Indochina has had only "mini-successes" at best. The basic military objective of interdiction of Communist supply routes was not achieved and probably was unachievable, the report contends.

Defence Department statistics cited in the report make clear that the U.S. has used bomb tonnage in Indochina for exceeding the totals used in all theatres of the Second World War and the Korean War. The war has cost about $111 billion, of about one-fourth the total cost of the Vietnam war, the research team says.

In addition to the lack of military achievements, the air war has resulted in heavy civilian casualties, the report says. The study group cites testimony at Congressional hearings indicating that there have been at least one million civilian casualties in South Vietnam alone, including 325,000 deaths. The bombing has created six million refugees—one-third of South Vietnam's population.

The bombing has also done "inestimable" damage to the ecology of Indochina, with the destruction of millions of acres of forest and farm land, the study group says.

Littauer told The Associated Press the group undertook its study to "deal with wide-spread impression that the war is winding down."

"Our firm conclusion," he added; "is that it is not—that the bombing is escalating, and that it is unlikely to be any more successful now than in the past."

The group's most important finding, Littauer added, is that the U.S. is "apparently committed to the continuous use of air power to maintain the particular balance of forces in Indochina that we feel is essential to our policy."

The 1968 bombing halt over North Vietnam, the study contends, did not reduce air activity, but merely changed its focus—from North Vietnam to Laos, Cambodia and the Ho Chi Minh Trail.

Hate U.S. Campaign Denounced

VANCOUVER (CP) — A denunciation of a "Hate America" campaign being whipped up in Canada by "leftists," a stout plea for free trade with the United States, and a warning to be prepared for an election marked the 19th annual provincial Social Credit convention during the weekend.

Premier W. A. C. Bennett made the statements in two speeches to the 500 delegates. He told them Friday that "if the right issue comes along, there'll be an election tomorrow."

His words were on anti-Americanism and free trade came at a banquet Saturday night after the convention ended.

"These leftists in this country from coast to coast, many unknowingly, building up this campaign of 'Hate America'—they're the real enemies in this country," he said.

He attacked "our political leaders going behind the Iron Curtain."

Free trade with the United States introduced over a decade with a 10-per-cent reduction of tariffs each year, would solve the problem of unemployment, he said. It was also the only way secondary industry and manufacturing would survive in B.C.

Close U.S. Relations Make Sense to Sharp

TORONTO (CP) — It makes sense to exploit close relations with the rich United States, External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said Saturday.

But "in our economic policies we should strive to avoid unnecessary dependence upon the United States, by promoting trade and financial links with the rest of the world."

Speaking at the Columbus Day dinner of the Order of the Sons of Italy, Mr. Sharp said "we are not going to strengthen our economy by anti-American policies.

"It is our destiny and good fortune to share the North American continent . . . the richest nation on the earth's surface.

"It makes good sense to exploit that advantage for all it is worth. It makes good sense to work with the United States for our mutual benefit."

The text of the speech was released prior to delivery.

Mr. Sharp told the audience that pursuing relations with other countries—avoiding over-dependence on the United States—is "not anti-American in any sense.

"It is traditional Canadian policy, which is becoming more and more relevant as Europe and Japan, for example, challenge the predominant position of the United States as an economic power, and the Soviet Union looks outward for trade with the non-Communist world."

Only Admirers Survive de Gaulle

PARIS (AP) — He had critics during his lifetime, but only admirers seem to have survived Charles de Gaulle.

A year after his death, the man who attained fame through controversy has ceased being a well of contention.

For almost 20 years he struggled to rally all Frenchmen around him; he attracted a big hard core of fervent supporters but fell far short of unanimity. Now, hardly a month goes by without publication of several books full of adulation.

A new official album of photos will go on sale Tuesday, the first anniversary of his death, and new postage stamps with de Gaulle's image will be issued. Thousands of pilgrims are expected to trek to his grave near his country home at Colombey-les-deux-Eglises.

A memorial is to be built at Colombey in the form of a huge Cross of Lorraine, de Gaulle's wartime symbol, dominating the village and placid surrounding countryside.

Sponsors of a fund drive want $900,000 to complete the memorial by June 18, 1972. That is the anniversary of de Gaulle's wartime appeal from London urging the French to fight on under his leadership.

On the political front, the post-de Gaulle era is a disappointment to those who foresaw disintegration of the Gaullist movement.

President Georges Pompidou and Premier Jacques Chaban Delmas have taken the Gaullist troops in hand and have been following the broad lines of the general's policies. The independence of France, French-German friendship, closer ties with Eastern Europe, and continuation in the Western alliance remain the touchstones of foreign policy.

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Canada Prepared to Spend $250 Million on Pollution

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — William Stoegles, supervisor of the Ontario Water Resources Commission, said Saturday Canada is prepared to spent $250 million on pollution control if the United States also accepts its environmental responsibilities.

Stoegles told a Great Lakes regional meeting of the National Wildlife Federation that Canada would spend the money during a four-year period but, he added:

"Our plans are conditional upon the success of agreements between the United States and Canada."

Oshawa Man Slays Four

OSHAWA (CP) — A 33-year-old man strangled his wife and fatally shot his three sons at home shortly before noon Monday and then shot himself to death.

Police identified the man as John Allan Sanders, and the victims as his wife Maisie, 33, and sons Jack, 13, Allan, 7, and Brian, 4.

His 14-year-old daughter Connie, the only survivor, fled across the quiet residential street to telephone relatives.

"We really don't know how she got away," said Det. James Powell of Oshawa city police. "Whether he intended to shoot her and she got out or what, I don't know.

"She said he came after her with a gun. It is just lucky she got out of there."

The girl summoned two aunts, who found the bodies.

Mr. Sanders left a suicide note claiming responsibility for the deaths.

Det. Powell said "something happened" between the man and his wife "and it looks like he might have come to and found her dead and that set him off."

Police said it is believed the wife was killed a few hours before the shootings. The sons were shot with a .22 automatic repeating rifle and the suicide gun was a .22-250 high-powered rifle.

Four of the victims were dead when police arrived and one boy died on the way to hospital, police said.

Mr. Sanders had been employed at the General Motors of Canada Ltd. plant for 10 years and his wife was also a GM employee.

The daughter was taken to Oshawa General Hospital by police and released after being treated for shock. She was staying with relatives Sunday night.

Neighbors said the family moved to the house about two years ago.

Two Men Die In Shooting

THAMESVILLE, Ont. (CP) — Two men are dead and a woman was reported in critical condition in hospital, following a shooting incident Saturday at a house here, 15 miles east of Chatham.

Provincial police at Chatham gave the names of the dead men as Carlyle Lougheed, 32, formerly of Bothwell, Ont., and David Wright, 25, of Thamesville.

The woman, Kathleen Wright, 24, also of Thamesville, was reported in critical condition suffering from gunshot wounds.

Police are investigating.

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— Common Equipment	.50 to 4.00	4.00 to 12.00
— Group Code Calling	.50 to .75	1.00 to 2.00
— Register Equipment, Delay/Night Announcement, Transfer	.05 to .50	.50 to 5.00
— Trunks	.05 to .50	.50 to 5.00
Centrex Service — Datelogs Lines	.05 to .10	.50 to 1.00
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Conference Equipment		
— Conference Private Branch Exchange Add-on	.05 to .10	.50 to 2.00
— Local Service Charge (for each initial 5 additional 5 mins.)		.10
Directory Listings		
— Do Not Wish to limit a listing		.50
Exchange Wide Dial PBX Service — Ottawa-Hull Exchange Only		
— Main PBX Extension Line		.10
Intercommunicating Systems		
— Apartment Interphones, Business Interphones, Alphanetic Signalling, Dial Intercom, Dial Selective Signalling Units, Manual Intercom, Secretary Intercom Telephones, Push-Buttons and Buzzers	.05 to .10	.50 to 5.45
Mileage	.05	.05 to .10
Local — on premises	.05	.05 to .10
— off premises, per ½ mile	.05	.05 to .10
Multi Line Telephone Systems		
— Wiring Plans, Key Systems 1A, 4A, 100, 100A	.10 to .50	.50 to 1.00
— Push Button Telephone Systems — including Line & Telephone Features	.05 to .10	.10 to 1.00
— Call Director Units	.05 to .10	.10 to 1.00
— Call Director Units and Features	.05 to .10	.10 to 1.00
Other Telephones and Equipment		
— Coinboxes		.05
— Princess		.10
— Touch-Tone (per Residence Line)		.10
— Touch-Tone (per Business Line)		.10
— Auxiliary Signals — Bells, Horns, Chimes, etc. for indoor and outdoor use	.05 to .10	.50 to 2.00
— Amplifiers A, B, C	.05 to .10	.50 to 2.00
— Automatic Answering, Answering & Recording, Automatic Switching	.10 to .50	2.10 to 3.00
— Exclusion, Cut-off, Telephone Busy Signals, Night Light Features		.50 to 2.00
— Jack Jack and Plug Equipment		.50 to 2.00
— Explosive Atmospheres, Outdoor Telephones & Equipment		.50 to 2.00
Private Branch Exchange Systems		
— Switchboard Positions — Manual Systems	.10 to 1.00	1.00 to 15.00
— Dial	.10 to 1.00	1.00 to 15.00
— Common Equipment — Dial Systems	.10 to 1.00	1.00 to 15.00
— Selectors, Connectors, Selector-Connectors, Dial Station Terminals	.05	.10 to .50
— Dial P.B.X. Extensions	.05	.10 to .50
— Dial P.B.X. Trunks — Restricted	.05 to .10	.10 to .50
— To Trunk Code Dialation Terminals	.05	.10 to .50
— Miscellaneous — Attendant Headsets, Handsets, Ways, Key, 3-Way Night Control, Direct Inward Service, Toll Diversion	.05	.05 to .10
— Special Billing Codes (for each group of 50 codes)		.50
Hotel Private Branch Exchange Service		
— Extension Telephones	.05	.05 to .10
— Dial Private Branch Exchange Single Dial Dial Terminal		.10
— Guest Room, Register, Common Equipment		1.00
Telephone Answering Service		
— Telephone Answering Boards		.50
— Concentrator Identifiers		1.00
Telepromptor Exchange Service (TWX)		
— Basic Service	5.00 to 10.00	5.00 to 10.00
— Automation Service	5.00 to 10.00	5.00 to 10.00
— Code — Converter Service	10.00 to 15.00	10.00 to 15.00

SERVICE CHARGES — PER INSTALLATION OR REARRANGEMENT		
— Residence, Main Service	3.00	5.00
— Residence, Extension	3.00	5.00
— Business Miscellaneous Service	5.00	10.00
— Switchboards and Consoles	10.00 to 150.00	10.00 to 150.00
— Connect Extension of Private Answering Service		10.00
— Connect Extension of Central Office Linage Answering Board		10.00
— Order Turret Service Equipment		100.00

Further details may be obtained from any Business Office of the Company where copies of the proposed tariff revisions are available for inspection. Dated this 8th day of November, 1971.

J. T. Moore, Secretary.

Bell Canada

BELL CANADA has filed with the Canadian Transport Commission at Ottawa an application for approval of revisions to its tariffs of Rates for Exchange and Long Distance Services and Equipment, to be effective at the earliest possible date; and for an Order approving, to be effective January 1, 1972, interim revisions to said tariffs. The application contains the following endorsement.

"The within Application is made on behalf of Bell Canada by Guy Houle, its General Counsel, of 1050 Beaver Hall Hill, Montreal 128, P.Q.

"TAKE NOTICE that if you intend to intervene to oppose, support, or modify in whole or in part the within Application, you are required to mail or deliver your Intervention in writing to the Secretary of the Canadian Transport Commission and a copy thereof to the Applicant's aforesaid General Counsel not later than the 10th day of December, 1971."

A summary of the proposed tariff revisions contained in the Principal Application and the Application for Interim Revisions follows:

LIST OF EXCHANGES

● PRESENT rate group.
■ PROPOSED rate group.

SHOWING RATE-GROUP CLASSIFICATIONS FOR LOCAL EXCHANGE SERVICE

...d rate groups are based on total telephone count, including all telephones which can be called under Extended Area Service plans.
These classifications are subject to change when total telephone count in the local-service area exceeds existing group limit.

● PRESENT rate group.
■ PROPOSED rate group.

RATE GROUP ●	RATE GROUP ■	EXCHANGE
4	4	Acton, Ont.
4	4	Acton Vale, Que.
6	6	Aerovert Espinville, Que.
11	12	Ajax, Ont.
8	8	Alban, Ont.
8	8	Alexandria, Ont.
8	8	Allan Park, Ont.
8	8	Alliston, Ont.
8	8	Almonte, Ont.
3	3	Alonsa, Man.
3	3	Algoma Mills, Ont.
3	3	Algonquin Park, Ont.
4	4	Alliston, Ont.
8	8	Almonte, Ont.
4	4	Amherst, Ont.
4	4	Amherstburg, Ont.
3	3	Amherstview, Ont.
3	3	Ancienne-Lorette, Que.
3	3	Anse St-Jean, Que.
3	3	Anstey, Ont.
4	4	Antel Bay, N.W.T.
3	3	Arden, Ont.
4	4	Armstrong, Ont.
3	3	Amprior, Ont.
3	3	Arnprior, Ont.
3	3	Arvida, Que.
4	4	Ashcroft, B.C.
3	3	Ashton, Ont.
4	4	Atikokan, Ont.
8	8	Atlantaville, Ont.
4	4	Atwood, Ont.
4	4	Aubigny, Que.
4	4	Aurora, Ont.
10	10	Ayer's Cliff, Que.
10	10	Ayimer, Que.
3	3	Ayr, Ont.
8	8	Baden, Ont.
3	3	Baie-St-Catherine, Que.
3	3	Baie-St-Paul, Que.
7	7	Baldwin, Ont.
11	11	Balfour, Ont.
3	3	Bala, Ont.
3	3	Bancroft, Ont.
10	10	Bancroft, Ont.
3	3	Barrie, Ont.
3	3	Barrie, Ont.
3	3	Batchawana Bay, Ont.
8	8	Batchawana Bay, Ont.
8	8	Bayeville, Ont.
8	8	Beachville, Ont.
11	11	Beauharnois, Que.
3	3	Beaumont, Que.
3	3	Bears Passage, Ont.
3	3	Beauharnois, Que.
4	4	Beckwith, Ont.
8	8	Belleville, Ont.
8	8	Benson, Ont.
9	9	Belle River, Ont.
8	8	Belleterre, Que.
4	4	Belmont, Ont.
10	12	Belle, Ont.
3	3	Bergeronnes, Que.
4	4	Berlin, Ont.
4	4	Bethanville, Que.
8	8	Bethesda, Ont.
3	3	Bethesda, Ont.
3	3	Big Trout Lake, Ont.
3	3	Bisbrook, Ont.
4	4	Blackstock, Ont.
4	4	Blairmore, Que.
3	3	Blind River, Ont.
3	3	Bloomfield, Ont.
6	6	Bluewater, Ont.
8	8	Bobcaygeon, Ont.
9	9	Bobcheket, Que.
4	4	Bolton, Ont.
3	3	Bonfield, Ont.
3	3	Bonnechere, Ont.
3	3	Bonnyville, Que.
11	11	Bouchervville, Que.
4	4	Bourget, Ont.
3	3	Bowgie, Ont.
3	3	Bowmanville, Ont.
3	3	Bracebridge, Ont.
8	8	Bradford, Ont.
3	3	Brantford, Ont.
7	7	Brechin, Ont.
3	3	Breslau, Ont.
3	3	Bridgenorth, Ont.
3	3	Brigden, Ont.
3	3	Brig, Ont.
6	6	Brighton, Ont.
3	3	Bright's Grove, Ont.
10	10	Britannia, Ont.
7	7	Brock, Ont.
7	7	Brockville, Ont.
3	3	Brockville, Ont.
3	3	Brownsburg, Que.
8	8	Brooklin, Ont.
3	3	Brownsville, Ont.
5	5	Brownsville, Ont.
8	8	Bruce Mines, Ont.
4	4	Buckhorn, Ont.
3	3	Buckingham, Que.
3	3	Burford, Ont.
3	3	Burk's Falls, Ont.
3	3	Burlington, Ont.
6	6	Burlington, Ont.
8	8	Burry, Que.
10	11	Burt, Ont.
3	3	Cabanoga, Ont.
3	3	Caledon, Ont.
3	3	Caledon East, Ont.
3	3	Cambray, Ont.
3	3	Cameron, Ont.
3	3	Cameron Falls, Ont.
3	3	Campbellford, Ont.
3	3	Campbellville, Ont.
3	3	Ancienne-Lorette, Que.
3	3	Cape Dorset, N.W.T.
3	3	Cape Dorset, N.W.T.
3	3	Cardinal, Ont.
4	4	Cardiff, Ont.
3	3	Carleton Place, Ont.
4	4	Cargill, Ont.
3	3	Carlsbad Springs, Ont.
3	3	Carnduff, Sask.
3	3	Carrier, Ont.
3	3	Carrington, Intd.
3	3	Casselman, Ont.
8	10	Castlemore, Ont.
4	4	Castleton, Ont.
4	4	Cat Lake, Ont.
4	4	Cayuga, Ont.
4	4	Chalk River, Ont.
11	11	Chambly, Que.
3	3	Chamberd, Que.
3	3	Chandler, Que.
3	3	Chapleau, Ont.
3	3	Chapleau, Ont.
3	3	Charlevoix, Que.
11	11	Charlemagne, Que.
3	3	Chatham, Ont.
3	3	Chatsworth, Ont.
3	3	Chatsworth, Ont.
10	10	Chats Lake, Ont.
3	3	Chester, Ont.
3	3	Chicoutimi Saint Intel, N.W.T.
4	4	Chesterville, Ont.
8	8	Richmond, Que.
11	11	Chomedey, Que.
3	3	Chute-a-Blondeau, Ont.
3	3	Chub Lake, Ont.
3	3	Clarence Creek, Ont.
3	3	Clarence Point, Que.
4	4	Clermont, Que.
3	3	Clinton, Ont.
3	3	Clontarf, Ont.
3	3	Clarkson, Ont.
3	3	Coaticook, Que.
4	4	Cobalt, Ont.
6	6	Cobourg, Ont.
3	3	Cochenour, Ont.
3	3	Cochrane, Ont.
3	3	Coe Hill, Ont.
4	4	Colborne, Ont.
6	6	Cold Springs, Ont.
5	5	Collingwood, Ont.
4	4	Comber, Ont.
3	3	Comber, Que.
4	4	Comwall, Ont.
3	3	Cookshire, Que.
8	8	Copetown, Ont.
3	3	Corbeil, Ont.
10	11	Cookville, Ont.
3	3	Coral Rapids, N.W.T.
10	10	Corbeil, Ont.
3	3	Cornwall, Ont.
7	7	Corunna, Ont.
3	3	Courtenay Bay, N.B.
3	3	Courtenay Landing, Que.
8	8	Courtright, Ont.
3	3	Cove Bay, Intd.
4	4	Crabtree, Que.
3	3	Craigmont, Ont.
3	3	Crapaud, Que.
4	4	Crysler, Ont.
5	5	Cumberland, Ont.
3	3	Cumberland, Ont.
3	3	Dalhousie, Que.
8	8	Deauville, Que.
3	3	Deep River, Ont.
7	7	Deep River, Ont.
3	3	Delaware, Ont.
3	3	Delhi, Ont.
3	3	Denbigh, Ont.
3	3	Denfield, Ont.
9	9	Hamilton, Ont.
4	4	Deschaillons, Que.
7	7	Desbarats, Ont.
3	3	Deux Rivieres, Ont.
3	3	Dewitt, Ont.
3	3	Dokis, Ont.
6	6	Dolbeau, Que.
3	3	Dorchester, Ont.
5	5	Dorion, Ont.
3	3	Dorset, Ont.
7	7	Douglas, Ont.
3	3	Downsview, Ont.
3	3	Drayton, Ont.
4	4	Drummondville, Que.
3	3	Dublin, Ont.
8	8	Dubreuilville, Ont.
10	11	Dundalk, Ont.
3	3	Dundalk, Ont.
9	9	Dundas, Ont.
3	3	Dunham, Que.
5	5	Durham, Ont.
3	3	Dutton, Ont.
3	3	Dwight, Ont.
3	3	Eagle River, Ont.
3	3	Earlton, Ont.
3	3	Eastview, Ont.
3	3	East Broughton, Que.
3	3	East Hereford, Que.
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Israel Blames U.S. For Suez Deadlock

JERUSALEM (Reuter) — Israel now feels that the United States shares equal responsibility with Egypt for the current deadlock in attempts to reach an interim agreement on the opening of the Suez canal.

Israeli leaders have made it clear in speeches that Washington's action in withholding Phantom planes from Israel, in an apparent effort to please Egypt, can only result in scuttling the U.S. initiative for a canal agreement.

They have also stressed that they will not accept Washington's change in stance—from a go-between offering only its good offices to a mediator making its own suggestions.

But it is the problem of the Phantom jet bombers, which Israel has been unsuccessfully trying to acquire for several months, that is regarded in Jerusalem as the major stumbling block to the revival of the Suez talks in New York under the auspices of Assistant State Secretary Joseph Sisco.

At a meeting Nov. 1 between Premier Golda Meir and U.S. Ambassador Walworth Barbour, Israel asked that the supply of Phantoms be resumed prior to the start of any negotiations.

In the most outspoken statement to date, Israeli Deputy Premier Yigal Allon bluntly warned Washington that his nation could not participate in any negotiations while it is being deprived of Phantoms.

In a radio interview, Allon said: "The U.S. should make no mistake. Under an embargo we shall not agree to negotiate."

It is impossible to overestimate the emotional side of the Phantoms issue in Israel, apart from the military and political significance.

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G70/14	825/14	59.15	29.65	28.17
H70/14	855/14	64.50	31.95	30.35
F70/15	775/15	52.70	28.50	27.08
G70/15	825/15	59.15	30.45	28.93
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G78/14	825/14	49.15	28.60	27.17
H78/14	855/14	53.15	30.90	29.36
F78/15	775/15	43.80	27.40	26.03
G78/15	825/15	49.15	29.35	27.88
H78/15	855/15	53.45	31.35	29.78
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700/13	—	—	—	17.98	17.08
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695/14	F78/14	—	—	16.95	16.10
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775/14	F78/14	19.98	18.98	—	—
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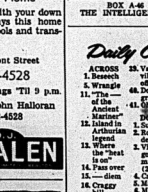
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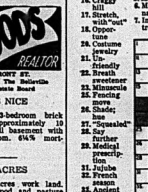
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ACROSS
1. Beseech
5. Wrangle
11. The — of the Ancient Mariner"
12. Island in Arthurian legend
13. Where the "heat is on"
14. Pass over
15. — diem
16. Creepy hill
17. Stretch, with "out"
18. Opportune time
20. Costume jewelry
21. Un-friendly
22. Breath sweetener
23. Mimosa
25. Fencing move
26. Shade; hue
27. "Squealed" on
28. Say further
29. Medical prescription
31. Jujube
32. French season
35. Ancient
36. — stroke
37. Peter, Paul and Mary
38. Paint
39. Vanderville offering
40. Grade
41. Holy Writ
DOWN
1. Sustain
2. Author's device
3. Customary goal for many
4. (2 wds.)
5. Craving
6. Macmillan & Miller
7. Indian tree
8. Home feature (2 wds.)
9. Ado
10. Fish with "tip" or "swallow"
11. Complete
12. Reveal
13. Revival meeting
14. Spread
15. Capone, to "Scarface"
16. Thoroughfare
17. Pertaining to
18. Drought
19. One of a Latin trio
21. Playing marble

Saturday's Answer



22. Adjust again
24. The — chosen few
26. Thrust
27. Pertaining to
28. — drought
30. One of a Latin trio
31. Punch with scent
32. Resolve

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E O V D I O R L R O E V A , V X B G E B B H L I D -
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TRENTON (Staff) — The Lower Trent Conservation Authority announced today an assistance program to encourage private landowners in the region to plant trees on marginal land not suited for agricultural use.

By the program to go into effect for the 1972 planting season, an $8 subsidy will be provided toward the purchase of 1,000 trees up to a maximum of 5,000 trees per land owner. Approximate cost of trees through the authority has been $18 per 1,000.

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Toronto Livestock

TORONTO (CP) — Trading on slaughter steers and heifers was active at fully steady prices at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Good cows were under pressure with sales to few to establish prices, and lower grades of cows were steady. Veal calf prices were steady, hog prices firm and there were no early sales on sheep and lambs due to a special afternoon sale at 3 p.m.

Slaughter cattle 1,179; Choice steers 34.50-35.50 with sales to 36.40; good 33-34; medium 29-32.50, common 26-29; choice heifers 32-33 with sales to 34.50; good 30.50-31.50, medium 27-30, common 25-27; good cow prices, medium 20.50-21.50, canners and cutters 14-20, good heavy bologna bulls 24-26, common and medium 20-25.50.

Replacement cattle 1,000; Good light stockers and feeders 33-37, good heavy short-keep feeders 31-35, good stock steer calves 44-48, good stock heifer calves 35-40, common and medium 28-32.

Calves 1,239; Choice vealers 40-44 with top choice at 45, good 35-39, medium 28-34, common 24-27, boners 21-23.

Hogs 851; Base price 26.25-26.95, currently at Toronto 26.95, stags and boars 19.50, good heavy sows 19.40.

Sheep and lambs 886;

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

An 11.00 a.m. report from the Belleville offices of Walwyn, Stodgell and Cie, 343 Front Street.

Volume: stock, number of sales, last sale price and change.

INDUSTRIALS

Bell Canada 7,866, 44¼, up ¼
Imp. Oil 5,819, 28¾, down ¼
CPR 3,820, 11⅞, no change
Con. Util. 3,854, 9¼, up ⅛
Moore Corp. 3,110, 33¾, down ¼

MINES

Cam. Mines 55,500, .36, up .02½
Frobex 6,500, .25, no change
Urban Que. 5,500, .90 no change
Acme Gas 4,000, .23½, no change
Fort Reliance 3,500, .40, up .02

OILS

Cdn. Grotberm 12,000, .75, up .05
Spooner 4,800, .97, down .01
Can. Southern 3,100, 5.50, up .10
Lochiel 2,000, 1.15, no change
Oakwood 2,000, .85, no change

DDT Said Essential To Hungry

ROME (AP) — Nobel Prize-winner Norman E. Borlaug assailed environmentalists today for trying to block the use of such chemicals as DDT which he said were vital to adequate food production.

"If agriculture is denied their use because of unwise legislation that is now being promoted by a powerful group of hysterical lobbyists," Borlaug said, "then the world will be doomed not by chemical poisoning but from starvation."

In an 18,000-word paper to the governing conference of the UN Food and Agriculture Organization, the American scientist warned:

"Recalling that 50 per cent of the present world population is undernourished and that an even larger percentage, perhaps 65 per cent, is malnourished, no room if left for complacency."

Borlaug won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1970 for his part in the development of high-yielding varieties of wheat, a key factor in the so-called Green Revolution.

Sea Pollution Requires Aggressive Action

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada, and other coastal states, must act aggressively to counter maritime pollution, even outside territorial limits, until some international agreement is reached, Environment Minister Jack Davis said today.

"I know that this is an aggressive stance to take, but Mr. Davis told an international working group on maritime pollution.

"However, we don't have any alternative as long as there is a vacuum at the international level. . . . In the meantime, coastal states will have to fend for themselves."

Coastal states have a duty not only to their own citizens but "to the rest of mankind," Mr. Davis said.

Shallows along the world's coasts are where all major fisheries are found and where most flora and fauna flourish. But pollution also tended to hover near shores, poisoning continental shelves, affecting life and doing its heaviest damage where we can least afford to suffer any damage at all."

The coastal state had to act as custodian of this "undersea garden."

"The far out does this duty extend? I am one of those who believe that it extends at least to the limits of the Continental Shelf."

A text of the speech was released to the press in advance of delivery.

Shopping Centre in Belfast Is Torn Apart by Explosion

BELFAST (AP) — A heavy explosion tore apart a Belfast suburban shopping centre today, climaxing a night of terror bombings.

More than 20 explosions rocked city streets, with property and British soldiers the targets. There were no casualties.

In London, Scotland Yard detectives made a series of raids searching for explosives. They found nothing.

In Londonderry, Northern Ireland's second biggest city, more than 1,000 persons followed an oak coffin in freezing rain for the burial of a 47-year-old mother of six who was gunned down in a crossfire between troops and guerrillas Saturday.

Loudspeaker trucks urged a general strike in protest her death.

Belfast police said up to 30 gasoline bombs were planted in a grocery store at Carrydhill on the southern outskirts of Belfast early today.

The blast wrecked three stores and badly damaged another six.

During the night several army patrols came under attack from nail bombs. In 30 minutes, eight were hurled at two patrols in the Roman Catholic Ballymurphy district. No one was wounded.

Other bombs damaged a hosiery factory, a restaurant, a hairdressing salon, a cafe and a bus.

Police in the Netherlands today investigated an explosion at an Amsterdam branch of Britain's Lloyd's Bank. Radio reports said it was the work of the Irish Republican army fighting to reunite mainly Protestant Northern Ireland with the largely Roman Catholic Irish Republic.

Pte. Paul Genge was shot dead Sunday in Lurgan, southeast of Belfast. IRA gunmen were blamed for his killing, which brought Ulster's weekend death toll to 154. Thirty-five soldiers are among the dead.

The soldier who will be killed was 18 and had been in Northern Ireland only two weeks.

Troops in Londonderry said they might have killed a gunman who fired on them during a riot Sunday, but they said the body was dragged away before they could retrieve it.

In the West London section of the British capital, a "home-type device" was set off early today inside the British European Airways terminal, a Scotland Yard spokesman reported. He said there was no damage and there was nothing to link it to the troubles in Ireland.

Amnesty International, an organization concerned with political prisoners around the world, reported it had received personal statements and affidavits accusing British troops in Northern Ireland of torture and beatings. It called for an international inquiry into the allegations and said the British government had rejected its re-quest for a British commission to investigate the charges.

On the political front, Premier Brian Faulkner of Northern Ireland came under right-wing pressure to resist any moves by the British government to trim the Ulster government's authority.

Former home minister William Craig said he had created a group called Ulsterdom. Vanguard in the Ulster Parliament is to press Faulkner before going on to Dublin for talks with Prime Minister Jack Lynch.

In the Irish Republic, Lynch faces a vote of confidence Wednesday. His government's survival depends on the votes of two former cabinet ministers he ousted and at least one independent.

Lynch's Fianna Fail party has half of the 144 seats in the Dail, the Irish Parliament. He passed the word that either the former ministers—Charles Haughey and Neil Blaney—go along with dropped, the government or risk expulsion from the party.

Haughey and Blaney had been accused of plotting to smuggle arms into Northern Ireland, but Haughey was acquitted and the charges against Blaney were

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — Prices drifted fractionally lower in slow mid-morning trading on the Toronto stock market today.

The industrial index was off 13 to 162.58 and western oils 16 to 199.30. Golds were up 3.97 to 139.61 and base metals 39 to 70.18.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 225,000 shares, down from 482,000 at the same time Friday.

Trading was halted in the shares of Security Capital Corp., Seaway Multi Corp and Levy Industries at the request of the companies, pending release of information.

Advances outnumbered declines 93 to 63 with 153 issues unchanged.

Weakest of the industrial index's 17 sub-groups was oil refining. Other declining sectors were general manufacturing, merchandising and real estate. Nine of the industrial index's 17 sub-groups moved lower.

Woodward "A dropped ¼ to $22. Imperial Oil ¼ to $28¾. Rank ¼ to $17¾, CP Ltd. ¼ to $11¾, Numac ¼ to $11 and Matagami ¼ to $23¾.

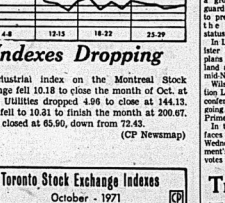
Bell was up ¼ to $44¾, Canadian Utilities ¾ to $34, Pine Point ¼ to $20¼, Dome Mines ¼ to $53½, Canada Southern Pete 10 cents to $5.50 and Electrohome ¼ to $3¾.



Indexes Dropping

Industrial index on the Montreal Stock Exchange fell 10.18 to close the month of Oct. at 165.57. Utilities dropped 4.96 to close at 144.13. Banks fell to 10.31 to finish the month at 200.67. Papers closed at 65.50, down from 72.43.

(CP Newsmap)



All Indexes Lower

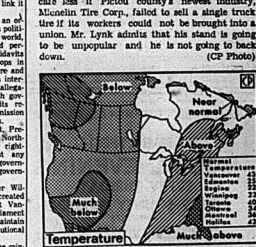
All indexes on the Toronto Stock Exchange dropped during October. Industrials fell 9.06 to close the month at 160.82. Golds dropped 35.27 to close at 128.92. Base Metals fell to 10.50 to close at 69.43. Western Oils were down 29.91 to finish at 201.56.

(CP Newsmap)

Labor Chief

John Lynk, president of the Nova Scotia Federation of Labor, declared at the federation's annual convention in Halifax that he couldn't care less if Pictou county's newest industry, Michelin Tire Corp., failed to sell a single truck tire if its workers could not be brought into a union. Mr. Lynk admits that his stand is going to be unpopular and he is not going to back down.

(CP Photo)





Traffic Tangles Forecast

TORONTO (CP) — The death of the Spadina Expressway will result in massive traffic tie ups in the next few years as more lanes are added to the Don Valley Parkway, Sam Cass, city roads and traffic commissioner said today.

He said a study now being completed will recommend spending $10 million to add lanes next year to the most congested section of the north-south freeway in the city's east end.

"Our studies indicate that within five years the effects of growth of Metro will show us in no uncertain terms", he said in an interview. "It will mean that the Spadina will have to be completed as originally planned and the Gardiner Expressway will have to be finished through Scarborough."

The Spadina, which would have run from north Toronto to the downtown core, was stopped by the Ontario government after a massive campaign by local residents who would have been affected by the multi-lane expressway. About $70 million has been spent on it.

Warm in Ontario

Above normal temperatures are expected to cover Quebec and Ontario with below-normal temperatures on the Prairies and in British Columbia according to the 30-day outlook of the United States Weather Bureau. Light to heavy perciptiation is expected to cover the country except for parts of Ontario and Prairies where it will be heavy. This is not a specific forecast and changes may occurr.

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- Pro Football: Los Angeles Rams vs. the Colts at Baltimore. — Channel 13 — 9:00 p.m.

6.00—News (6) (8) (12) (13)
Green Acres (6)
Dark Shadows (8) (11)
Jack LaLanne (12)
6.30—News (6) (8) (12) (13)
Weekday (6)
World Beat (8)
Dateline (11)
Johnny Cash (12)
7.00—News (6)
Truth or Consequences (8)
MOVIE: "Some Like It Hot" (11) (13)
Mission Impossible (12)
7.30—Truth or Consequences (6)
Dick Cavett (8)
Medical Center (11)
I Dream of Jeannie (12)
Irish Rovers (6) (11) (13)
8.00—Lassie (6)
Partridge Family (8) (11) (13)
Ironside (12)
8.30—Anne Murray (6) (11) (13)

James Garner (8)
9.00—Pro Football: "Rams" (6)
Mannix (8) (11) (13)
Pro Football (12)
9.30—Front Page Challenge (6) (11) (13)
Weekday (6)
Name That Tune (8) (12)
10.00—Man Alive (6) (11) (13)
Dick Cavett Show with Bette Davis (8)
10.30—Man Alive (6) (11) (13)
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11.30—Weekday (6)
Johnny Carson (8)
Merv Griffin (6) (7) (11) (13)
11.40—MOVIE: "Along Came Jones" (12)
11.45—Weekday (6)
11.50—MOVIE: "Very Important Person" (8)
12.00—MOVIE: "Baltimore" (6)
MOVIE: "Gunfighters' Raiders" (11)
1.00—MOVIE: "The Yellow Mountain" (6)

TUESDAY

- Telescope: Profile — Mme. Jehane Benoit — talks about her love of cooking, her life style and the farm she and her husband own. — Channels 6, 11, 12 — 9:30 p.m.
- Tuesday Night: "Taiwan — The End or the Beginning?" — Channels 6, 11, 12 — 10: p.m.

6.00—News (6) (7) (8) (10) (12)
Green Acres (6)
Dark Shadows (8)
Andy Griffith (11)
Jack LaLanne (12)
6.30—News (6) (8) (12) (13)
Weekday (6)
World Beat (8)
Dateline (11)
Johnny Cash (12)
7.00—News (6)
Truth or Consequences (8)
MOVIE: "Some Like It Hot" (11) (13)
Mission Impossible (12)
7.30—Truth or Consequences (6)
Dick Cavett (8)
Medical Center (11)
I Dream of Jeannie (12)
Irish Rovers (6) (11) (13)
8.00—Lassie (6)
Partridge Family (8) (11) (13)
Ironside (12)
8.30—Anne Murray (6) (11) (13)

MOVIE: "Do Not Fold, Spindle or Mutilate" (12)
Hawaii Five-O (7) (10)
Sarge (8)
Bewitched (6)
9.00—Tuesday Night (6)
Cannon (8)
Tuesday Night, M.D. (12)
Persuaders (11)
9.30—Telescope (6) (7) (8) (11) (12) (13)
10.00—Tuesday Night (6) (7) (8) (11) (12) (13)
11.00—Virginian (6)
11.30—Weekday (6)
Johnny Carson (8)
Truth or Consequences (6)
Chicago Teddy Bears (8)
Glen Campbell (11)
Good Life (6) (12)
11.40—MOVIE: "Mr. Moto Mysteries" (11)
Glen Campbell (12)
11.45—Weekday (6) (11) (12)
12.00—Carol Burnett (6) (11)

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MONDAY

6.00—Up with the Sun With Tom Hookings.
10.00—What Do You Think? with Mill Johnston.
12.00—Luncheon Interlude.
1.00—Town and Country Show with Dick Lovering.
2.30—Ted and Lee and Co.
3.30—Drive Home Show with Peter Thompson.
6.00—Sir. O'Clock Report.
6.30—Daryl Daniels Show.
8.00—Belleville 49'er Council.
10.00—Sign Off.

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MONDAY

9.15—This Country in the Morning.
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3.30—Max Ferguson Show.
5.30—Sign Off.
8.30—As It Happens.
9.30—Here As You Like It.

TUESDAY

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10.30—Luncheon Interlude.
3.30—School Broadcast.
5.30—Sign Off.
8.30—As It Happens.
9.30—The World at Six.
10.30—Here As You Like It.

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Bill Lott	262	
Leo St. Louis	255	
Leo Lucciola	245	
Claude Bandy	243	
Jack Calnan	243	
Al Rogers	243	
Jim Nicholls	243	

LADIES

Mary Hanlan	238	
Bea Hunt	230	
Fran Schrieder	221	
Pat Spencer	216	
Jean Calnan	214	
Kay Wilson	213	
Lois Calcutt	210	

SATURDAY NIGHT MIXED LEAGUE

Team Points: Cancoors 5, Lucky Eight 5, Pepsi Leaders 5, Canucks 5, Bowlers 5, Rebels 5, Cowboys 5, Blow Fuses 5, Misfits 5.

Ladies' Single: Jean Calnan 260 (260), Vi McCrystal 251 (250), Marion Mason 250 (250).

Men's Single: Jack Canning 270 (270), Bill Lott 262 (262), Leo St. Louis 255 (255), Leo McCrystal 245 (245).

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Low Labels 1044, Dan Ellis 1027 (262), Jack Calnan 1027, Bill Lott 1023, Leo St. Louis 1015, Don Martinson 1005.

FRIDAY MORNING LADIES' LEAGUE

Team Scorer: Dinge-Lings 2, Lucky Strikes 2, Lucky Seven 2, Lucky Ones 2, Lucky Six 2.

High Triples: Lenore Hillier 722, Ila Hartwick 719, Brenda Lowe 716, Esther Christopher 716, Doreen Hillier 707.

High Singles: Lenore Hillier 297, 281, 264, Ila Howard 262, 252, 219, Brenda Lowe 262, 252, 219, Esther Christopher 246, 221, Joanne Mallon 242.

SATURDAY C.O.P. NIGHT MIXED

Team Points: Bowlers 5, Rebels 5, Bill Bonerbs 215, 205, Cathy Cowper 215, 205, Lucky Six 5, Lucky Seven 5, Charles Thorn 211, Daisy Thorn 211, Lucky Eight 5, Lucky Strikes 5, Dinge-Lings 5, Bonnie Allen 211, Barb Pitts 211, Linda Bonerbs 205, Jim Rose 205, Lucky Ones 5, Lucky Six 5, Paul Hardy 230, Bettinda Dervent 211, Lucky Seven 5, Lucky Eight 5, Fred Lee 264, Jeanne Thorn 211, Lucky Ones 5, Lucky Six 5.

High Triples: Lenore Hillier 722, Lenore 7, Jan 4, Chippers 3, Hot Shots 3.

BRUNSWICK 8 PIN BOWLERETTES BOWLING

Girl's High Singles: Cathy Cowper 215, Jean Lott 198, Joan Jackson 196, Jean Rose 195, Lorraine Hartley 194, Jo-Anne Hartley 194, Cheryl Frisko 194.

Boy's High Single: Andrew Shaw 215, Johnny Hartley 211, Jeffrey Berner 211, Richard Shaw 195, Trevor St. Richard 195.

Girl's High Triples: Donna Lott 525, Jackie MacGuy 514, Valerie Wilson 506, Theresa Lott 504, Janice Gilmore 502, Cathy Cowper 501.

Boy's High Triple: Andrew Shaw 577, Johnny Hartley 564, Jeffrey Berner 561, Richard Shaw 547, Kelvan Dever 539, Richard Johnson 535.

BRUNSWICK BOWLING LEAGUE

SENIOR

Marion Clarke 236, 561, Ricky Tripp 231, 624, Cindy Neal 205, 551, Jeannie Cooper 204, 554, David Warren 197, 495, Rose Bando 188, 544.

Debbie Warren 223, 762, Rodney Warren 206, 606, Richard Jeal 206, 726, Grant Haynes 202, 605, Michael Nash 202, 577, Debbie Jeal 200, 573.

SENIORS

Wayne Tripp 304, 807, Lorraine McDonnell 237, 694.

TUESDAY PLAZA MIXED 8-PIN

Team Scores: Cancoors 5, Service 7, Slow Pokes 5, Twiggy's Gang 7, Tom Cats 5, Pin Pickers 5, Ken's Aircrafters 2, Harvey's Gang 7, Pin Busters 5.

High Triples: Jean Lott 719, Jean Rose 705, Joan Lott 695, Mary Ann Hartley 694, Jackie MacGuy 691, Jackie Insley 684, Cathy Cowper 681, Ed Wyse 680 (251).

BAYSHORE GALS

Standings: Lov Bugs 7, Hot Shots 7, Go-Getters 7, Bowlerettes 5, Anythings 5, Gadabbyers 5.

High Triples: Dorothy Mowers 711.

High Single: Janet Duiven 219, Dorothy Mowers 211.

Match Scores: Martha Smith 275, Joan Mercer 272, Marjorie Mowbray 255, Pat McKenzie 248, Janice Rogers 215, Liz Reid 215, Edna Hamilton 215, Dorothy Mowers 211.

BRUNSWICK TUESDAY AFTERNOON LADIES

TEAM POINTS

Hi-Lo 5, Hotpants 5, Gems 5, Comets 5, Misses 5, Bowlerettes 5, Pin Pals 5, Pin Pickers 5, Pin Busters 5.

HIGH SCORES: Triples: Jean Lott 708, 714 (253, 264, 278); Dorothy Mowers 707, 711; Joan Hamilton 698 (258, 232, 208); Helen McMillan 696 (258, 232, 208); Ann Lott 695 (258, 232, 208); Ann Lott 695 (258, 232, 208); Helen McMillan 696

Nuclear Device Exploded

U.S. Says Only Adverse Effects from Amchitka Blast Minor

AMCHITKA ISLAND (CP-AP) — A United States government spokesman says the only initial adverse effects from the Amchitka underground nuclear blast were minor ones. Scientists now look forward to the use of underground blasts to tap new sources of natural gas.

Atomic Energy Commission officials said they were pleased with the results of the Amchitka explosion and plan no further nuclear tests on this bleak Aleutian Island between the Bering Sea and Pacific Ocean.

It is conceivable, AEC officials say, that a new test of the use of nuclear explosions in the production of natural gas could come as early as late next year near the small mountain community of Rio Blanco, Colo.

Hundreds of similar explosions could follow beneath the hills of Colorado, Wyoming, New Mexico and Utah.

AEC officials also expect that this peaceful use of atomic energy will meet with many of the same protests that met Saturday's Canikhik explosion here, a test of a warhead for the Spartan anti-ballistic missile.

Although the test went off without incident, External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp of Canada noted it "will be some time before we can be sure there has been no venting of radiation and no harm to the environment."

Sharp said apart from possible danger to the environment, Canada also opposed the test because it sustains the nuclear arms race.

"The Canadian government will continue to do all it can—directly with the nuclear testing powers and in the UN and in the Geneva disarmament committee—to bring all testing to an end," Sharp said.

Thousands of Canadians demonstrated Saturday against the blast. Most were peaceful and the most serious incident occurred in St. John's, Nfld., where air crowd of about 200 gathered in front of the U.S. consulate. Three persons were arrested after several consulate windows were broken and some members of the group clashed with police.

The AEC said that post-detonation examination of the island has discovered only "minimal" environmental damage.

The only casualties discovered thus far, the AEC said, were an injured sea otter, several dead birds, a destroyed nesting area and a small fresh-water lake.

The otter, the birds and the nesting area—of either bald eagles or peregrine falcons—were apparent victims of rock slides touched off by the United States' most powerful underground explosion.

The small lake near ground zero drained away when the nearly five-acre basin blast ripped a crack in the lake bed, the AEC said.

Henry Vermillion, an AEC public affairs officer, stressed that the AEC's findings were incomplete. "...said the search for more subsurface environmental damage — which the AEC hopes it won't find — will continue for at least a year.

Environmentalists, who fought a long battle against the test all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court before losing, was a possibility the explosion would touch off natural disasters and further damage to the environment and wildlife.

The Supreme Court refused by a 4-to-3 decision Saturday to halt the blast. The court ruled less than five hours before it went off.

The blast gave birth to an earthquake registering 7 on the open-ended Richter scale, but it was felt no farther away than an island some 200 miles distant. No seismic sea waves developed. And the AEC said scores of monitoring devices on the finger-shaped island showed no trace of radioactivity.

James Ramsey, AEC chairman, took his wife and two of his children to the barren, uninhabited island to demonstrate his faith in Canikhik's safety. He later said the test was "amply justified."

The ground shuddered on Amchitka, a barren island 1,400 miles from Anchorage, as the bomb created a churning molten mass of radioactive rock beneath the surface.

As the rock settles into the huge underground cavern over the next few weeks, the ground is expected to subside, forming a crater hundreds of yards wide and eventually about 40 feet deep.

Maj. Gen. Edward Giller, AEC assistant general manager for military application, remarked: "It's a big hole. We will have no reason to require a second test."

Information chief Vermillion said several small structures were scattered by the force of the explosion, though a larger building which housed gear for the calorimeter in the shaft construction appeared in surprisingly good condition.

Swarms of aftershocks were recorded after the blast and some surfaced Saturday continued throughout Sunday at a diminishing rate.

To Your Good Health

Chronic Bronchitis Is Often Associated with Emphysema

By G.C. THOSTESON, MD

Dr. Thosteson: I have read quite a bit about emphysema and have known two people who suffered from it. One died.

But nowhere have I seen anything on what, a reasonably healthy middle-aged person like myself can do so my chances of contracting it are lessened.—Mrs. N.J.

You have a head start by being a woman, because emphysema is more common in males. I have noticed, though, that women with a strong asthmatic tendency are more prone to develop emphysema—as such women do well to use medications which control respiratory distress. Desensitization to limit allergies causing asthma also can help.

Specifically, we cannot say we know exactly what causes emphysema, so an exact prevention can't be specified. In general, though, it is observable that chronic bronchitis very often accompanies emphysema.

Coughing, infection, irritation of the lung tissues seem to be an unholy alliance in the emphysemic's picture. Among known lung irritants, cigarette smoking is at the top of the list. Cigarettes alter the structure of the bronchial tubes, cause cough and irritation, all of which can lead, eventually, to some extent.

A history of heavy cigarette smoking almost invariably is found in emphysema patients, and there is little if any point in trying to treat such patients unless they quit smoking. Heavy cigarette smoking is a term often heard but seldom defined... Let's say that more than 10 a day is heavy.

Obesity is a factor in some patients.

Occupations doubtless are factors if they expose people to fumes or particles that irritate the lung tissues. Emphysema was sometimes called the glass-blower's disease, but how accurate a name for it that was, I do not know.

Anyway, the things you can do to make emphysema less likely are to avoid heavy use of cigarettes; use what measures you and your doctor can to minimize asthma or bronchitis; If you are fat, reduce.

But do not worry about emphysema solely because you are 45 or older.

Dr. Thosteson: Is it true that a person who has no gall bladder must watch his diet? My father's doctor refused to see a doctor. He complains of brown spots showing up on his face and arms, and we are concerned about his yellow complexion.

Could eating foods he shouldn't cause this? He eats nuts and chocolate and butter and such. We are afraid of a liver condition. If you wrote about it, he might take warning, as he believes everything he reads on any medical subject. —Mrs. G.R.D.

Mos. folks without a gall bladder tolerate a well-balanced diet, and I don't see why the foods you mentioned should bother him.

I can't comment on the brown spots (unless they are liver spots) but the yellow color could be jaundice, meaning a liver disorder.

Such yellowness also can come from excessive eating of yellow vegetables (a condition called carotenemia) but it isn't common and it takes a whopping lot of yellow vegetables to do it.

My serious advise is that he see his doctor and thereby perhaps forestall serious liver trouble.

Dr. Thosteson: Why do I have so much gas in my stomach, particularly when I drink milk? I am 70 and in good health. I love milk.—B.H.

One possibility is that you may have acquired an allergy to milk and milk products. Another is a deficiency of enzymes necessary to digest milk.

New York Times Urges U.S. Confer with Canada

NEW YORK (CP) — The New York Times says in an editorial under the heading "Do we care about Canada?" that if there "is any country on earth which the United States could afford to consult as a matter of settled policy it is this important neighbor."

Canadian-American relations have reached the lowest point in many years, The Times says. "Canadians resent ways in which they are regularly ignored or taken for granted by the United States." These long-standing American "habits" have become more serious at a time of growing nationalism everywhere.

"They have become intolerable for a neighbor that is now the world's 10th largest industrial power," The Times says.

Following is the text of the editorial:

During a September press conference, President Nixon casually dropped an unfortunate remark that still reverberates in Canada. He had discovered that "Japan is our biggest customer in the world and we are their biggest customer in the world."

In fact, Canada remains this country's biggest customer by a wide margin. In the first six months in 1971, the United States sold 2½ times as much by value to Canada as it exported to Japan. For Canadians, already deeply concerned about the impact of Mr. Nixon's economic measures on their economy, the remark was all too symbolic of a chronic ignorance of—and indifference toward—this northern neighbor and ally. Their suspicion that nobody in Washington cares is heightened by the fact that Mr. Nixon's 10-percent surcharge could cost Canada $3 billion in a year and boost an unemployment percentage already the highest in a decade.

The president's decision to go ahead with the massive nuclear test on Amchitka in the face of strong protests from the Canadian Parliament and people has in the last few days greatly intensified this rising climate of resentment.

Pierre Trudeau in office has always eschewed the anti-American antics that come naturally to many Canadian politicians. Yet, the prime minister was moved by recent events to say of Americans: "I don't think they know much or care much really about Canada." He added that, if the United States is indeed as a permanent policy to "beggar its neighbors," Canada would be forced into "a fundamental reassessment" of its trade economy.

Such words, coupled with the Amchitka affair, signal the lowest point for many years in Canadian-American relations. Blame for this condition doubtless falls on both sides of the border: in her differences with this country Canada is not always right. Nevertheless, in their own interest, it would be well for Americans to understand why Canada believes it merited exemption from the Nixon economic actions and the threat they pose to Canadian political and economic stability.

Canada "floated" its dollar a good 15 months before Washington demanded currency revaluation by its trading partners—and the upward revision of nearly seven per cent hit some Canadian exporters hard. Washington demands that other countries lower tariffs and other trade barriers; but Canada insists that it maintains no discriminatory trade curbs against the United States.

For the last three years Canada has enjoyed a favorable trade balance with the United States but prior to 1968 it traditionally ran deficits. Canadians therefore wonder Washington now contends that the United States must always have trade surpluses, even if one result is a continuation of the buying up of Canada's enterprises with American capital exports.

Apart from these arguments on economic practices, Canadians resent the way in which they are regularly ignored or taken for granted by the United States. These American habits long antedate the Nixon Administration, but they become more serious at a time of growing nationalism everywhere. They have become intolerable for a neighbor that is now the world's 10th largest industrial power and that ranks sixth or seventh in per capita international trade.

These American practices are usually unnecessary as well as self-defeating. If there is any country on earth which the United States could afford to consult as a matter of settled policy it is this important neighbor. What the noises from Canada clearly indicate is that the cost of indifference neglect is escalating dangerously.

Weary MPs Welcome Two-day Vacation

OTTAWA (CP) — MPs wearied by the tedium of tax-law technicalities are taking two days off this week, but will work a few hours overtime today and Tuesday on the government's tax bill.

Government House Leader Allan MacEachen encountered no dissent when he proposed that the Commons should follow up its Remembrance Day holiday Thursday with a day off Friday.

All parties agreed to sit an hour after the usual lunight and to meet Tuesday morning for an additional two hours. The House normally assembles in the afternoon on Tuesdays.

The government has been sitting as a committee most days since Oct. 13 to examine the government's big tax bill part by part, often word by word.

Assiniboia Vote Significant Test

ASSINIBOIA, Sask. (CP) — Voters in this rural area go today to elect a member to the House of Commons, but there's more at stake than a single Western seat.

The Assiniboia riding has been the scene of a heated by-election campaign by all three parties, each with their special reasons for desperately seeking victory.

The Liberals, represented by farmer Jim Hooker, 61, took the seat from the New Democrats in 1968. A defeat would mean loss of prestige, especially after weak showings recently in provincial elections in Saskatchewan, Ontario, Newfoundland and Alberta.

A Liberal win would be contrived a vote of confidence in the federal government's western agriculture policies.

The Progressive Conservatives, represented by former Lawrence Watson, want to add to their score in three of the four recent provincial elections to show the country that they can once again win on the Prairies, even without the leadership of John Diefenbaker.

Bill Knight, the NDP candidate, is a school teacher from Weyburn and, at 24, the youngest in the race.

The Commons seat became vacant earlier this year with the death of Liberal A. B. (AB) Douglas.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. Jay Becker

(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

North dealer.
East—West vulnerable.

	NORTH	
	♠ 3 3 3	
	♥ 8 6 2	
	♦ 8 6	
	♣ A Q 10 8 5	
WEST		EAST
♠ Q 6 5		♠ 10 7 6 4
♥ Q J 9 3		♥ A J 10 5
♦ K J 9 6 5 3		♦ 10 4 2
♣ 7		♣ K 9 4 3
	SOUTH	
	♠ A K Q J 10 9	
	♥ K 7 4	
	♦ K 10 7	
	♣ 6 2	

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
Dble	Redble	3 NT	

Opening lead — two of diamonds.

This deal occurred in the World Pair Olympiad in Deauville, 1962.

Most of the South players opened with a club, but when Philadelphia's Robert Jordan (playing with Arthur Robinson) held the hand he opened with a notrump. The bidding proceeded as shown, and when West led a diamond Jordan made ten tricks for a fine score.

Without arguing the merits of the notrump bid, which must be regarded as substantial, the fact remains that in the actual case the bid was highly successful. Robinson's double of two clubs covered the one-weak spot of Jordan's hand, and he got to three notrump without once mentioning his spades.

East's redouble was SOS and in effect told West that any suit but clubs was preferable as trump.

At another table the bidding went:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
Pass	Redble	Pass	2 ♦
Pass	Pass		

Gardener and Rose, of England, were East-West and defended exceptionally well to beat the contract by two tricks.

Sensing that his partner was probably void of clubs, Rose led a club. If he chose the deuce, thus indicating by this selection of a high card that his entry for further ruffs was in the lowest side suit, diamonds.

After declarer had finessed the queen, East ruffed and returned a diamond. As a result, the declarer went down one in diamonds, losing a heart, two diamonds and two club ruffs before he could even get started.



Tortured Girl Set Up Friend For Gang Rape

FLINT, Mich. (AP) — Cathleen Ann Gilbert, the 17-year-old girl who authorities say was tortured and murdered as a group of young persons looked on, was killed in revenge for setting up a girl friend and fellow "club" member for a gang rape, says an account in the Detroit Free Press.

The newspaper quotes a man it identified only as a witness to the murder as saying the actual killer is still at large.

A Vietnam veteran and his onetime girl-friend have been charged with the murder. But the Free Press says the unnamed witness exonerated them and laid the blame on a man who, according to the witness, claimed he contracted a venereal disease from Miss Gilbert.

The paper also quotes the witness as saying he and other members of a "social club" called Satanical Angles (pronounced angels) were present when the Flint girl was tied, abused, beaten and shot by a man who, the witness said, "was laughing when it was all over."

The newspaper says the witness had named the man he said was the killer, but he was not identified in the story.

Authorities were unavailable for comment on the newspaper's account.

Miss Gilbert's nude and decomposed body was discovered Thursday in a rural district in Livingston County about 15 miles southwest of here, and officials said she had been killed around Oct. 19.

Three Space Missions Near Mars Rendezvous

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Three space missions from earth—one American and two Russian—are nearing a rendezvous with Mars that might help answer a century-old question: Is there life there?

The United States spacecraft, Mariner 9, arrives Nov. 13, orbiting Mars and dipping to within 750 miles of the surface on each revolution. Because it will not be landing on the planet, Mariner will be able to tell scientists only whether conditions seem to favor the possibility of life.

But the Russian craft, Mars 2 and 3, whose arrival dates are not certain, are almost five times heavier than Mariner. This has led some U.S. space experts to speculate that the Soviets may attempt to land a capsule or remotely-controlled rover on the Martian surface, as they did on the moon.

Fire Is Set At Paper

BROCKVILLE (CP) — A man in his mid-20s was arrested Saturday night after a cab driver saw a man dousing a rear door of The Recorder and Times, Brockville's daily newspaper, with gasoline before setting it on fire.

The cab driver brought police from a nearby station, and a Brockville man was arrested after attempting to flee on foot from the rear of the building.

Fireman doused the fire and the only damage done was to the door which had a small hole burnt through it.

Police have not released the name of the man who was to appear in court today charged with arson.

Girl Is Found

COLLINGWOOD, Ont. (CP) — A missing Collingwood girl was found safe by police in Sudbury, a police official said here Saturday.

About 200 searchers had been looking for Sarita Uptall, 11, who was located after being missing from school since 10:30 a.m. Friday.

Police were questioning the girl to determine how she got to Sudbury.

Hundreds of Elephants Die in Kenyan Drought

NAIROBI (Reuter) — Hundreds of elephants are dying in a drought at Kenya's Tsavo National Park which officials there say is the worst on record.

A cameraman who visited the park's eastern section, where hardly any rain has fallen for 18 months, reported seeing more than 70 carcasses in one day.

Other elephants stand alone under parched trees, apparently waiting to die, while vultures crowd the sky, he said.

Officials at the park—Kenya's largest and the country's greatest elephant sanctuary—said dozens of rhinos and a few buffalo had also died.

Elephants most affected are babies and older cows who die mainly from starvation because of the drying-up of the trees and bushes on which they feed.

Tito Concludes Visit

HALIFAX (CP) — President Tito concluded his Canadian tour Sunday with pledges of greater economic co-operation and the possibility of freer travel between Canada and Yugoslavia.

On the final day of his five-day tour, which also included visits to Ottawa and Quebec City, the Yugoslav president was honored with a degree from Dalhousie University and a state dinner.

A communique issued before the presidential party left for London expressed "deep satisfaction" with the visit by both Canada and Yugoslavia and assessed future prospects as encouraging.

It said both countries "look forward to a properly-prepared conference on security and co-operation in Europe, with participation of all European states, Canada and the United States.

The two countries also agreed to ease travel restrictions and update trade relations as well as work toward closer contacts and exchanges in science and technology.

The Communist leader was protected by the lightest security this city has seen since the Second World War, with RCMP and city police taking every precaution against the possibility that expatriates might embarrass or harm him.

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Exciting side-by-side competition as the fastest electric cars in the world challenge a figure of 8 course. Here's the set-up: 2 SIZZLERS Cars; 1 JUICE MACHINE; 1 Dual Speed Brake; 1 Dual Esses; 2 Big Dual-Lane curves; 2 Dual-Lane trestles; 1 Dual-Lane Lap Counter; 28' Track; 8 Joiners. Plus layout instructions and international collectors catalogue.

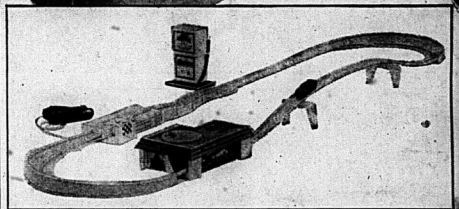
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Sizzlers NEWPORT RACER SET

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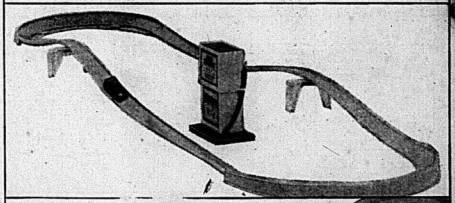
Racing action and thrills galore! Set-up: 1 SIZZLERS Car; 1 JUICE MACHINE; 1 SPEED BRAKE and ESSES; 1 Speedometer; 2 Full Curves; 14' Track; 7 Joiners.



Sizzlers LAGUNA OVAL SET

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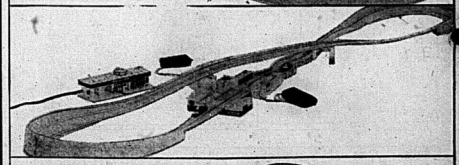
All you need to start the action. The set-up: 1 SIZZLERS Car; 1 JUICE MACHINE; 2 Full Curves; 16' Track; 2 Trestles; 8 Joiners.



Sizzlers PACIFIC/8 RACE SET

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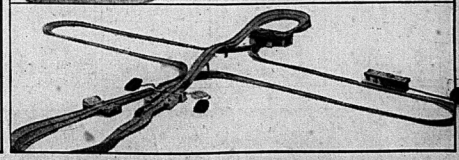
The set-up: 2 SIZZLERS Cars; 1 Dual-Lane Speed Brake; 1 POWER PIT; 1 Dual-Lane Esses; 2 Big Dual-Lane Curves; 1 Dual-Lane Speedometer; 2 Dual-Lane Trestles; 1 Dual-Lane Lap Counter; 28' Hot Strip Track; 8 Joiners. Plus instructions, catalogue.



Sizzlers NATIONAL CHAMP RACE SET

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3 rolls for **77¢**

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"Burgess" FEATURE

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ELECTRIC KETTLE

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Fibreglass - treated to kill bacteria - ensure fresh air in the home! Save on heating!

10x20"	
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20x20"	
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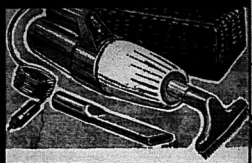
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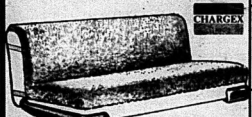
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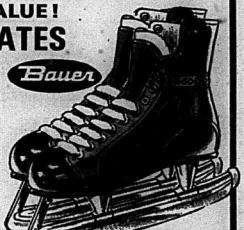


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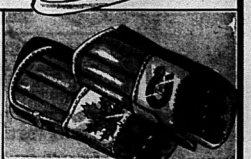
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SENIOR HOCKEY STICK

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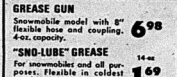
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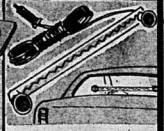
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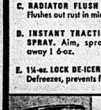
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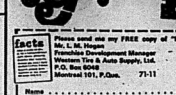


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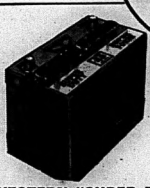


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Canada's greatest power package - features 78 plates with 85 amp. hour rating - thanks to new Polypropylene container. Provides up to 20 times greater strength than rubber. Allows more plates per cell and greater acid volume. Exceeds all battery container tests.

GUARANTEED 5 YEARS
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28.49 12-volt Short case



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Outperforms original equipment almost 50% providing reliable starts at all times. Packed with "power plus" to operate extra accessories even under extreme weather conditions. Change over to "Super Duty" for top "go-power" all winter long!

48 MONTH GUARANTEE
12 MONTH REPLACEMENT

22.49 12-volt Short models

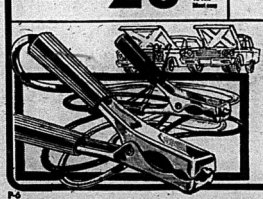


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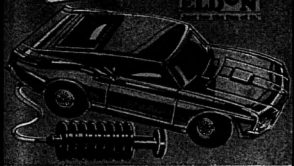
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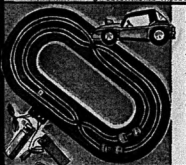
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Living Costs Index Rises

OTTAWA (CP) — Food prices continued their fall season decline last month, but higher dentists' fees, home insurance, and some higher clothing prices pushed the consumer price index up a notch, Statistics Canada reported today.

The October index stood at 134.9 compared with 134.7 in September, but still a tenth of a point below its August high of 135.

The index, based on 1961 prices equalling 100, meant that it cost $13.49 last month—instead of $13.47 in September—to buy what $10 bought in 1961 for a wide range of consumer goods and services.

Food prices on average declined so that the 1961 bag of $10 worth of groceries cost $12.30 last month, instead of $13.37 as it did in September. That food bill was $13.59 in August.

The over-all increase of about one-tenth of one per cent in consumer prices last month wasn't sufficient to make any appreciable change in the purchasing power of the dollar, the statistics bureau said.

It still reported the consumer dollar had a purchasing power of 74 cents last month, in terms of the 1961 dollar, unchanged from September.

Statistics Canada also reported that while food prices declined and the prices of other commodities rose, there was, in balance, a slight reduction in commodity prices as a whole. The cost of services, which make up about 30 per cent of the total index, continued to rise.

The statistics bureau said the September-to-October increase in the over-all index this year duplicated the amount of increase in the same month last year. In percentage terms, the index last month was 3.5 per cent higher than a year ago.

The drop in food prices was seasonal, the bureau said. The fall season's harvest of fresh fruits and vegetables usually pushes food prices down at this time of year. Food prices account for more than one-quarter of the total index.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: The cold air which brought record low temperatures to a number of localities in Ontario Sunday and Monday now is moving eastwards into Quebec. A southerly flow of milder air will raise temperatures into the low 50s in western Ontario today and to between 35 and 40 in northern regions. Little change in temperature is expected on Wednesday. Snow is spreading eastward across the province this morning and will change to rain in a few southern localities during the day and then move eastward out of Ontario overnight.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	36	20
One Year Ago	54	33

5½ Pct. Limit Put On U.S. Wage Boosts



He Says No

Judge George Boldt, chairman of President Nixon's Pay Board, tells a Washington news conference Monday night that pay raises granted after the wage freeze expires at 12:01 a.m. next Sunday may not exceed 5.5 per cent a year. The board's vote was 10-5 with the public and business members combining to outvote labor members. (AP Photo)

No Retroactive Raises Allowed

WASHINGTON (CP-Reuters) — President Nixon was armed today with some of the teeth he wants for the second phase of his new economic program — a 5.5-per-cent limit on wage increases negotiated after the current 90-day wage-price freeze ends at 12:01 a.m. Sunday.

The government's 15-member pay board, set up by the White House to work out guidelines for the wage policy sector of the president's program, voted Monday night to permit the increases contained in existing agreements, with certain provisions.

But it slapped a ceiling on those that still have to be negotiated.

It also provoked a confrontation with organized labor—including the five trade union members of the board—by banning retroactive payment of increases blocked by the 90-day freeze, which was ordered by Nixon Aug. 15.

The vote on retroactive payments was 10 to 5 with the five management and five public members of the board lined up against the five labor members.

Nixon imposed the wage-price freeze, ordered a 10-per-cent surcharge on dutiable imports into the United States and severed the dollar's link with gold in a dramatic announcement aimed at reversing the chronic U.S. balance-of-payments deficit and curbing inflation in the domestic economy.

The pay board's labor members, who include George Meany, president of the giant AFL-CIO labor union confederation, had threatened to quit the board unless they were satisfied over their demands for retroactive payments and for assurances over the pay increases promised in existing contracts.

They appeared to have backed off Monday night from their walkout threat. But Meany, who still claimed the board has "abrogated our contracts," was understood to have delayed a decision until after the AFL-CIO annual conference starting in Miami Nov. 18.

The board did bow to labor's other key demand in addition to retroactivity—approval of deferred pay increases scheduled under union contracts already in effect.

U.S. Halts Arms Sale

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — The United States announced Monday it has revoked licences for the export of $3.6 million worth of military equipment to Pakistan.

The action removes a major irritant in U.S. relations with India.

India Denies Border Crossed

NEW DELHI (Reuter) — Indian officials have again reported a series of exchanges of fire between Pakistani troops and Indian border forces along the East Pakistani borders, but denied that Indian troops had ever crossed into East Pakistan.

"Instructions to our troops are not to cross the border and there are no instances of their having crossed the border," a government spokesman told a news conference Monday.

The denial came despite persistent reports that Indian troops did cross into East Pakistan Oct. 31 to silence Pakistani guns, which had shelled the Kamalpur area of Tripura territory.



Steve Staruk

Harvey's Coming

Sheila McCrystal who acts as Myrtle May in the Belleville Theatre Guild play Harvey is trying to coax some facts out of her mother Veta-Louise (played by Vivian Barclay) who is rendered nearly speechless after an embarrassing experience in the psychiatric ward of a hospital. Harvey, a hilarious comedy about a giant rabbit, will open the new season at the Finnacle Playhouse on Wednesday night.

UN Delegates Leave Peking

PEKING (Reuter) — China's first delegation to the United Nations, headed by Vice-Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan Hua, left Peking today.

Their Ilyushin-18 airliner took off for Shanghai and the Chinese party, numbering more than 30, was seen off by Premier Chou En-lai and other leaders.

The delegation members are expected to transfer at Shanghai tonight to a scheduled Air France flight and fly to New York via Paris.

News Briefs

OTTAWA (CP) — Three representatives of the South West African Peoples' Organization said Monday they have asked the Canadian government formally to discourage Canadian investment in South West Africa, now illegally controlled by the government of South Africa.

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BELFAST (AP) — One thousand British troops swarmed through a Roman Catholic district of Belfast today on a search for hidden arms, arresting 34 suspected terrorists and seizing guns, bombs and ammunition.

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TORONTO (CP) — A man carrying contracts offering about $1,000 more annually than current Canadian salary levels in Ontario this week to recruit nurses for Johns Hopkins hospital in Baltimore, Md., Joseph Hess will visit Ottawa, Kingston, Kitchener and Montreal in addition to Toronto.

French Vessel Lost in Atlantic

LA ROCHELLE, France (AP) — The French freighter Maori apparently broke in two in the Atlantic today, and a French air force pilot reported seeing some of her 39 crew members in the sea.

The 8,900-ton freighter sent out a distress call from about 200 miles west of La Rochelle. First reports said an air force search plane sighted the ship, but then it apparently disappeared.

Ulster Premier Fears Britain May Impose Direct Rule

LONDON (CP) — Battling to preserve the remnants of Northern Ireland's political order, Prime Minister Brian Faulkner says any move to impose direct rule from Westminster is "certain to lead to an even more violent holocaust."

The troubled Ulster leader is said to be deeply concerned over widespread reports that the British government is considering tightening its hold over the Stormont, the Northern Ireland Parliament.

Faulkner said on British television Monday he only hope of defeating the clandestine Irish Republican Army in Ulster lies in maintaining the Northern Ireland Parliament.

There is a political system established by an act of the British Parliament and this must be preserved at all costs," he said.

British Home Secretary Reginald Maudling is believed ready to visit Northern Ireland and consider possible changes if the situation does not improve quickly.

Faulkner later told a political rally in Ulster the IRA is suffering severe "organizational difficulties" as a result of stepped-up security efforts by more than 13,000 British troops in the area.



What's a Catholic?

Dief Racks Up Lang

OTTAWA (CP) — While voters were casting their ballots in the federal byelection in Assiniboia Monday, former prime minister John Diefenbaker was regaling parliamentary reporters with his version of a campaign incident.

Mr. Diefenbaker said that while he was out in the Saskatchewan riding working for his party, he was approached by Otto Lang, minister responsible for the Canadian Wheat Board.

Mr. Lang, he said, told him to quit telling people that he (Mr. Lang) didn't know anything about wheat.

"I've been in the wheat fields all my life," said the minister.

"I just told him," said Mr. Diefenbaker: "So have gophers."

Officials at Leghorn said they were searching for the plane's flight recorder to find what went wrong.

The crash was confirmed by the British embassy in Rome, which said that all the parachutists were Italian and the crew British.

The aircraft was taking part in an air exercise named Cold-stream.

The plane had left San Giusto airport at Pisa north of Livorno and was on its way to take part in the combined operation with other aircraft in Sardinia.

LEGHORN, Italy (AP) — An RAF transport plane crashed into the Ligurian Sea off northwest Italy early today with 46 Italian paratroops and five British crew members aboard. There apparently were no survivors.

It was Italy's worst peacetime military air disaster.

A search party of 10 helicopters and half a dozen tugs and navy ships found wreckage of the four-engined DC-130 Hercules but no bodies or survivors.

The wreckage was found off the island of Meloria, a few miles from Leghorn.

The RAF plane was in Italy for an Anglo-Italian military exercise.

The paratroops were from Italy's Lightning Brigade stationed in Pisa.

RAF Plane Crashes With Italian Troops

Today's Chuckle

"Stick to your washing, ironing, scrubbing and cooking," a husband exhorted his wife. "No wife of mine is going to work."

Inside Your Intelligencer

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Young School Teacher, 24 Wins Assiniboia Byelection for NDP

WEYBURN, Sask. (CP) — Bill Knight, who got his feet wet in politics at 15 and will be the youngest member in Parliament at 24, Monday scored a solid victory for the New Democratic Party in the federal byelection in Assiniboia.

Mr. Knight, in capturing 39.5 per cent of the popular vote, defeated two strong contenders to wrest the seat from the Liberal government of Prime Minister Trudeau.

Complete results gave the Weyburn, Sask., high school teacher 9,566 votes compared with 8,172 for Conservative candidate Lawrence Watson and 7,041 for Liberal Jim Hooker.

The victory gives the NDP its 25th seat in the Commons and fits seventh MP from Saskatchewan. It also is the party's fifth win in the 11 federal byelections held since the 1968 general election.

Standing in the Commons now is Liberals 150, Conservatives 71, NDP 25, Social Credit 12, independent two, independent Liberal one and vacant two.

The result left Otto Lang, minister responsible for the Canadian wheat board, as the only Liberal from Saskatchewan in the Commons.

There were 32,850 eligible voters in the Assiniboia riding which spreads over almost 16,000 square miles of hilly farm and ranchland 180 miles along the United States border and north-far 80 miles.

About 78 per cent—25,502—of the eligible voters cast ballots in the byelection. The lists included 18-year-olds for the first time in a federal vote.

The decisive defeat of Mr. Hooker was considered to be a demonstration against federal agriculture policies. Much of the blame for the stunning upset of the former Saskatchewan Liberal government last June by the NDP also was placed on those policies.

The controversial prairie grains income stabilization bill became the focal point of discontent throughout the riding. Along with that was snubbing resentment of the 1970 Low Inventory For Tomorrow program.

Unpopular proposals by Finance Minister Edgar Benson to institute a capital gains tax and to increase taxes against co-op eratives also cut deeply into Liberal support. Assiniboia is extremely co-operative oriented and contains two of the largest rural credit unions in the world.

Speaking of his victory Monday night, Mr. Knight said:

"The results denote in no uncertain terms that the government bring in a grains income stabilization plan as amended. Furthermore, they have rejected increased taxation of co-operatives."

Premier Allan Blakeney's reaction was much the same.

"The result is a clear and devastating repudiation of the farm policies of Trudeau and Lang," he said.

"Let's hope that Ottawa finally has the message that farmers do not want LIFT, they don't want a poverty stabilization bill and they don't want the task force on agriculture."

Mr. Knight, a social studies and economics teacher at Weyburn collegiate, took the lead after the first three polls out of a total of 216 had been heard from and never relinquished it.

"The most important aspect of the outcome is that it is not just a victory for the NDP; it is a victory for the farmers of the West," said Mr. Knight, who got into politics at 15 when he became a member of the Souris-Estevan CCF executive and chairman of the executive policy committee.

His age won't hinder his effectiveness in the Commons," he said, "It didn't in the byelection."

The bespectacled, articulate young man is not the youngest person ever to be elected to the Commons—Lorne Nystrom, now 25, was the successful NDP candidate in Yorkton-Melville in the 1968 election — but he will be the "youngest sitting member.

A native of Estevan, he holds a bachelor of arts degree in history and political science and a bachelor of education degree with distinction in social studies.

Library Extension Raises Question

The advisability of the Belleville library board constructing an addition to the downtown library instead of a branch library in the city's west end was questioned yesterday in city council.

The board is proposing construction of library addition at an approximate cost of $100,000 claiming that the need for expansion at the Pinnacle Street library was greater than for another branch.

The committee which studied branch library in the city is premature and notes that no other city in Ontario with a population of under 50,000 has a branch library.

But Alderman Donald Souter told council some additional thought should be given to a branch library.

He said some school board members would be delighted to see a branch library built on Centennial School property in the city's west end.

He asked council to keep an open mind on the subject.

Mayor J. Russell Scott agreed the alderman raised a good point but said the library board had already checked into the second branch idea but had decided an addition to the downtown facility was needed more.

He said, however, that future plans of the board still called for two more branch libraries, one in the west end and the other in the north end of the city.

Alderman Gerald Joyce suggested that some city benefactor might be persuaded to donate a branch library in the west end.

Council received the library report and referred it to the city manager for report at the next council meeting.

Bayside Completion Uncertain

The $64 education question in Hastings county surfaced again Monday night.

"Will Bayside Secondary school students be in their new school by Jan. 1, or won't they?"

Until now, trustees have been assured that the $4-million school will be ready for occupancy by the completion date of Jan. 1.

But Monday night, director of education Eric Runacres hedged his bets with the rider: "It depends on what percentage of completion we are willing to accept."

He told trustees that other arrangements are being planned for the students in the event they can't move in on their return from Christmas holidays.

Bayside students now share Trenton High School with Trenton students on a split-shift basis, with both Bayside and Trenton students attending school three days a week.

Alderman Says Committees Too Numerous

City council is rapidly getting away from the principle of city manager form of government in that it has too many committees.

This was brought to the attention of council yesterday by Ald. Donald Souter, who said council now had 12 council committees without taking into consideration boards or commissions.

"We are devisting too much from the city manager form of government," he said.

He suggested that council might meet every week instead of the present every two weeks as one way of eliminating some of the committees.

He asked that the matter be given consideration and suggested jokingly — formation of still another committee to determine if council could do without some of the present committees.

Three-day Christmas Holiday

Belleville residents are going to enjoy a three-day holiday this Christmas.

Christmas this year falls on a Saturday but with Sunday following, the observance of Boxing Day will be extended to Monday.

City council briefly discussed the matter at its regular meeting yesterday with Alderman Jack Ireland stating that union agreements normally called for Monday observance of Boxing Day when Christmas fell on Saturday.

The motion for Monday observance was passed without further comment.

Stolen Cars Recovered

Police discovered an automobile parked in the intersection of Station and Emily Streets at 11:47 p.m. last night.

The car had been reported stolen 17 minutes earlier by owner Sheila McQuaid of 52A Front Street North. The vehicle had been parked in the rear of the Canadian Hotel on Dundas Street at Church.

A second vehicle, owned by Sandra Sandquist of 413 Bridge Street, was reported stolen from a parking lot at 170 William Street, sometime between 3.30 and 9 p.m. yesterday. It was recovered at 11.8 a.m. today by city police.

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Spilled His Formula

A fire which apparently started in the wheels of the Smith Transport truck travelling on Highway 401 last night spread to the interior of the tandem. Flames shot through the truck's sides, spilling the cargo of canned baby formula onto the roadside. This morning Department of Highways and Smith Transport officials surveyed results of the $20,000 blaze, which occurred at 9.45 p.m., east of the Aikens Road.

Firemen Busy Last Night

Fire departments from Belleville, Sidney and Thurlow Townships were kept hopping last night in response to four fires.

Shortly before 6 a.m. today, John Hart of 141 George Street, woke up to the smell of smoke and the sound of what he told The Intelligencer might have been "a small explosion".

Alerting his family to the danger, his wife and three sons vacated the residence. One boy, Peter Hart, had to escape from the second-storey bedroom in which he had been sleeping, fireman Jay Ross disclosed.

"The doorbell had been shortcircuited and was ringing when I got out of bed," the homeowner said this morning, while surveying extensive damage in the basement of his home.

"It was fortunate something woke us up. It was pretty bad. My wife was the only one bothered by smoke."

When asked if Mrs. Hart had been taken to hospital, Mr. Hart said her speechless was not serious enough to warrant it. He said she was resting at another home.

Although the family thought their pet chihuahua had perished in the flames when it ran upstairs, firemen found the dog alive and well in one of the bedrooms.

Fire Chief Leo Culhane said his men were able to extinguish the flames within 15 to 20 minutes. He praised their success in isolating the flames in the basement.

"Flames were shooting out of the garage door when we arrived," one fireman noted.

The blaze destroyed a pool table, a bar, a television set, the washer and dryer and much of the ceiling. A freezer and camper in the garage, were also damaged.

Although Chief Culhane said the exact source of the fire has not been determined, John Stoneham of the Department of Energy and Resources has been called in to examine the furnace and ducts. Inspector Paul Stephenson of the Belleville Fire Department reported the "dimpled pipe and the stack were blown off."

Smoke damage was minor in the house, but extensive in the adjoining garage. Firefighters were required to wade through six inches of water following the blaze.

Units from the second Belleville firehall were called out at approximately the same time, to a small fire at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Blake on 127 Murray Street.

At 6.16 a.m., Mr. and Mrs. Baker discovered flames in a wall by their fireplace. The blaze was contained in the living room.

At 9.45 p.m. yesterday, a Smith Transport driver discovered flames and smoke coming from his tandem.

The ensuing fire burst through the sides of the truck, spilling its shipment of canned baby formula onto the roadside.

Firemen from the Sidney Township volunteer fire department responded to the first call, east of Aikens Road on Highway 401.

Damage has been estimated at $20,000.

Earlier last night, Thurlow Township firemen were called to Highway 37, north of the 401.

A burning tire on a Bird's Transfer truck from St. Catharines was extinguished some time after 7.30 p.m.

Marchers Needed For Santa Parade

Santa Claus will be supported by his most colorful array of assistants ever at this year's Dec. 4 parade.

But while they'll be sure to dazzle the eye, there's some doubt as to how many walkers will be available.

George and Pat Grant, responsible for importing St. Nick's helpers, insure that there will be a variety of configurations for the walkers to wear. They recently obtained sixty costumes, space suits, a Gay 90's dress and even a genie's robes as well as the usual clown, animal and cops and robbers outfits seen in past years.

They were forced to drop the idea of a Christmas Around the World theme when local ethnic groups declined to participate. There will still be marchers representing French Canada, Mexico, China, Spain and old England to lend an international flavor to the parade.

Mr. Grant says he is having some difficulty recruiting walkers, particularly those of a larger size. "There's no shortage of youngsters to walk in the parade but how can you put a clown's suit on someone four feet tall?"

What is needed, he said, are more high school students, volunteers and anyone wishing to help out can give him or his wife a call.

Transportation For Handicapped Now Provided

Deaf and blind children in Hastings county now can obtain transportation to their schools through a transportation system worked out between the county board and the institutions where they are educated.

Provincial grants are available to pay all but $172 of the annual cost of bringing six blind children home from Brantford every other weekend during the school year.

In addition, six of the seven resident students from Hastings county at the Ontario School for the Deaf in Belleville are now day students because of a new transportation schedule.

The county board Monday night approved the new arrangements that implement department of education policy that handicapped pupils should negotiate closer family ties.

Because of similar decision by other Ontario boards, a special bus can be arranged to bring the children home from the school for the blind in Brantford and return them to school 20 weekends a year.

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Ottawa Announces Loan for Housing

More low-income housing will be built in Belleville early next year.

A $271,282 loan to the Ontario Housing Corporation for a 20-unit housing development on North Park Street, north of North Park Gardens, was announced in Ottawa by Urban Affairs Minister Robert Andras.

But, says Maurice Rollins, president of Rollins Construction Inc. the contractor who will build the project — the development is only part of a $1,100,000 contract for housing with rentals geared to incomes.

The remainder of the contract, now being drafted by government officials, involves 54 more housing units to be built on Elgin Street and Tripp Boulevard.

Mr. Rollins says a start on North Park and Elgin - Tripp projects will be made in early January.

The North Park development, where rentals also will be geared to incomes, will consist of six two - bedroom, 10 three - bedroom, three four - bedroom and one five-bedroom two-storey row housing.

The loan to OHC is for 50 years at 7½ percent and covers 90 per cent of construction; says the federal government announcement. The province pays the remaining 10 per cent. The federal government also will bear one-half of any operating losses, OHC 43½ per cent and the city of Belleville 7½ per cent.

Left Turns Prohibited

City council yesterday approved an earlier traffic committee recommendation which will make it illegal for eastbound traffic on Dundas Street West to make left turns into Reid's Dairy property, a driveway opposite the Bay Bridge Road.

The committee recommendation had been before council several weeks ago but was referred back to determine if the city had made any commitment to Reid's Dairy with respect to the driveway.

At last week's meeting it was determined the city had been no commitment and yesterday the resolution was back for council decision.

Alderman Donald Souter felt prohibition of left turns would create difficulty for the dairy operators and questioned whether the traffic movement had resulted in accidents.

Ald. E. A. Orr said the committee was convinced the left turns would create a danger and council accordingly approved the resolution.

Arts Council Seeks Support

The many and varied activities of the Quinte Arts Council and its need for support from service clubs and the public were discussed by Manford Koechlin, the council's treasurer, at a meeting of the Rotary Club yesterday.

Only in our time, said Mr. Koechlin, had the arts been recognized as a community concern, along with libraries, museums, hospitals and schools.

The Quinte Arts Council has some 2,000 members representing many organizations in the Quinte area, of which Northumberland, Hastings, Prince Edward and Lennox and Addington.

Among the council's functions are sponsorship of the performing and visual arts, and, in an advisory role, coordinating capacity for organizations wishing to bring such groups to the area.

Mr. Koechlin said the council is seeking wider support of its work as a balancing factor in a scientific and technological age and for the satisfaction of man's emotional, intellectual and esthetic needs.

Painting of Site To Hang in School

When Stirling's new senior elementary school is built, its pupils will have a reminder of what the site looked like before the school board took it over.

Students in the Senior Drama Club commissioned the reminder — a painting by local artist Madeline McIntosh — and presented it to the Hastings County board of education to hang in the new school.

The money came from the profits from a play the club presented last year. With the $200 they made from three productions, the students commissioned Mrs. McIntosh to paint a landscape of the site before construction begins.

Trustees viewed the painting at Stirling last Monday night when the board met at the present senior elementary school.

"This typifies the kind of school spirit and community support we have in Hastings county," commented director of education Eric Runacres.

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DEATHS

BABCOCK, Mrs. Emily Aileen — Passed away in the Sheppard Nursing Home, Orangeville, November 6th, 1971, formerly of South Fraser, Ave., Belleville, in her 84th year. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Parker Bock of Bath. Wife of the late Oscar Babcock. Dear mother of Reginald Ralph Babcock, Mrs. Beatrice Hamilton, Belleville, Mrs. Ruth Hamilton, Belleville. Also dear sister of Herb Bock, Verona, Mrs. Ethel Hamilton, Bath, Mrs. Samuel Heppi, Bath, both predeceased. Also survived by seven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Mrs. Babcock is resting at the Thompson Funeral Home, 19 Highland Ave. Visitation from and including Wednesday, Nov. 10th, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral service to be held at the Bronte Funeral Home, 77 Second Line, Oakville, on Friday. Funeral arrangements to be announced later. 30-2t

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Funeral service from the Wednesday Morning, 11th November, 1971 at 11 a.m. Rev. Guy Case officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 2 - 4 and 7 - 9 p.m. 30-2t

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Interment St. James Cemetery. 30-2t

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BIRTHS

VAN DYKE — John and Anne Van Dyke, R.R. 1, Consecon, are happy to announce the birth of a son, Matthew, on Monday, November 8th, 1971 at the Belleville General Hospital. A brother for Elizabeth.

IN MEMORIAM

HOLGATE — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather who passed away Nov. 9, 1970.

Anthony Holgate who passed away Nov. 9, 1970.

Sadly missed by his family.

Not lost but gone forever,
Dear ones we cannot forget,
And will forever mourn.
Inserted by daughter June and grandson Ronnie.

BULL — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother who passed away Nov. 9, 1970.

Many a day her name is spoken,
Many a heart is sad and sore,
Still the sorrow of her passing
A link in our family chain is broken
Gone.

She has gone from our home but never from our hearts.

Inserted by daughter and son-in-law, Larry and Linda, Larry Jr., Michael and Kevin.

BULL — In loving memory of a dear mother who passed away Nov. 9, 1970.

Elva Hull who passed away Nov. 9, 1970.

We do not need a special day,
To be kind and true,
For the days we do not think of you
Are few.

Sadly missed by her family.

If all this world were ours to give
To live or die or stay,
To see the face of mother dear,
We'd give it, yes, and more.

Inserted by daughter Mary, Valerie, Vicky and Billy.

BULL — In loving memory of Mary Elva Hull who passed away Nov. 9, 1970.

Peacefully sleeping, resting at last,
Her life's work ended, her memories
trails are past,
In silence she suffered, in patience
she bore,
Till God called her home to suffer
no more.
Ever remembered by husband
Bill.

HULL — In loving memory of a dear mother who passed away Nov. 9, 1970.

Hull who passed away November 9, 1970.

God saw you getting weary,
And knew you needed rest,
He watched you through your illness,
And whispered, come and rest.
You have fought a long battle bravely,
Your eyes said goodbye,
But we loved you dearly, we knew it,
Now you are at rest.
We loved you dearly, if I could say,
Dear Mother, I'd say it over and over,
To hear your voice, and see your
smile,
To sit and talk with you awhile.

Inserted by daughter Mary, Valerie, Vicky and Billy, son-in-law Jim and grandchildren Terry, Kelly, Peter and Ricky Bosley.

BULL — In loving memory of a dear mother who passed away Nov. 9, 1970.

Sunshine passes, shadows fall,
Memories linger, memories recall,
And though the years be many or
few,
We think of you.

Always remembered by daughter Rose and son-in-law Larry.

BULL — In loving memory of my dear mother and grandmother, Dorothy, who passed away Nov. 9, 1966.

Dear one we love, we never lose,
For always in our hearts you'll be,
Forever remembered, treasured,
cherished.

Lovingly remembered by Emma, Mildred and family.

SMITH — In loving memory of a dear mother and daughter, Mrs. Cecelia Smith who passed away Nov. 9, 1970.

Though her smile is gone forever,
And her face we cannot see,
She is with us many moments,
Of the one we loved so much.
Her memory is our keepsake,
With which we'll never part,
God has her in His keeping,
We have her in our heart.

Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by daughter Elsie, son-in-law Joe and grandchildren Chris and Cindy.

YENNING — In loving memory of our darling wife Anne, who passed away peacefully away at North Bay, Ont., Nov. 9th, 1970.

Ever remembered by her loving husband Bill.

"May she always rest in peace."

SMITH — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother Cecelia Elizabeth Smith who passed away Nov. 9, 1970.

We do not need a special day,
To bring you to our mind.
For the days we do not think of
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Are very hard to find.
If all this world were ours to give
We'd give it, yes, and more.
To see the face of mother dear,
Come smiling through the door.

Sadly missed by daughter and son-in-law Lawrence and Helen, granddaughter-in-law Barbara, great-grandchildren Randy, Rhonda, Debbie and Angela.

CARDS OF THANKS

We would like to thank our friends and neighbors for their cards, flowers and gifts received during our stay in hospital. A special thanks to Dr. Ross and the nursing staff of 3A, Belleville General Hospital, for their kindness shown to the love of our dear mother, Mrs. Ethel Gibbard, and for the extended care at Belleville General Hospital. Also to Reverend Hammond, Mrs. Stone and dances of VON. A special thank you to Dr. Ross and Gurney of the Salvation Army.

The Family.

The family of the late Michael Precipkas would like to thank all the sincerely thank their many friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy shown during the illness and passing away of our dear husband and father. Also for the many cards, flowers and gifts received. Special thanks to Father Ryan, the Sacred Heart Foundation. A special thank you to Dr. Ross and the staff of 3A.

Thanks and Marilyn.

The parents and family of the late Ward Bull would like to express their sincere thanks for the kind expressions of sympathy, cards, flowers, friends and neighbors during their recent bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. Mowatt and family.

The family of the late Marty MacSorley would like to thank all those who helped in any way during their illness for their acts of kindness, flowers and memorials received. Also to Dr. Dolan and Dr. Morgan and the nursing staff.

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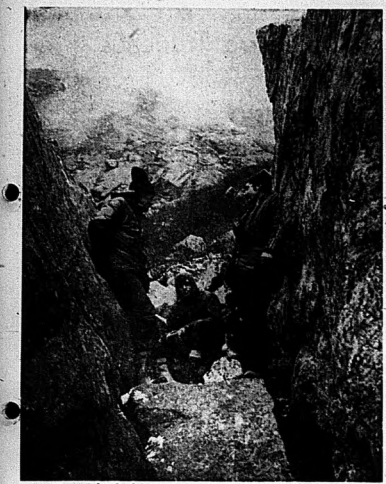
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Natural Shelter From Gusty Mountain Winds

Mount Washington Climb Was Cold

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

Over the past weekend, members of Loyalist College travelled through four seasons of the year to climb one of the highest mountain peaks in the Appalachians.

Packed into a charter bus, the 30-member Outward Bound group, with enough supplies for the four - day weekend stored in back packs, left the city Thursday afternoon, to arrive at Mount Washington in New Hampshire early Friday morning.

Outward Bound brings people together and teaches them to work harmoniously under adverse conditions.

The brainchild of a teacher in the U.S., these groups have been growing in popularity for both recreational and educational purposes.

To give the group a chance to get to know each other, coordinator of the group Hugh Pepper, decided that the best way for this to happen was for all to get off the bus on the outskirts of Montreal, and in smaller groups, make their way to designated parts of the city.

"This sort of thing makes all pull together to find a way of transporting themselves in a strange environment," said Mr. Pepper, staff member of the college.

After a short stop in the Quebec city, the team loaded back onto the bus to start the final leg of the trip into New York State, then to Vermont and finally to New Hampshire. Between sending a letter to president of the USA in reference to the Amchitka blast and trying to explain to the customs officer that you left all your identification at home, most of the group took advantage of the time to catch up on some sleep and ponder on the trip up the mountain.

By 1 a.m. Friday the crew had unfolded themselves from the confinement of the bus and began adjusting straps and balancing loads in preparation for the first climb, 2.4 miles up the mountain to the base camp at Hermit Lake.

The trail leading to the lake meandered up the face of the mountain at varying degrees of steepness from 45- to 60-degree grades.

Trail is a kind word for the path that more resembled a rock slide, but onward and upward became the motto of the team of 10 girls and 20 boys as they worked together to pass over the foot path.

The trip, lit by moonlight through a crystal clear sky, took some three hours to complete and by the time the first had made it to the lean-to, morning light had begun filtering through the heavy mountain forest.

The lean-tos, which became the homes of the group afforded little protection from the near zero night temperatures on the mountain.

On the face of the mountain, when climbing, the wind chill factor lowered this reading to about 20 below.

Food, cooked over portable stoves, which frequently broke down on the trip, and sleep were first on the list of priorities once all became settled in their camps. By noon, some adventuring souls had started the remaining 1.5 mile, 75 degree ascent to the summit of the mountain.

Hampered by ice and snow and clouds, six of the crew made the entire climb, while another 10 came within a tenth of a mile of the summit, lowering over 8,000 feet.

As the weekend progressed, weather became poorer and by Saturday, many of the group had elected to remain in their sleeping bags which offered the most comfort.

The night of merriment ended early, as had the previous evening, and all were in bed long before the clock struck 9.

With the coming of Sunday morning, came the reminder that it was time to once more bear their loads of equipment and tramp back down the mountain to the chalet at its bases.

There had been a weather warning Saturday afternoon of 40 per cent chance of precipitation and 90 per cent on Sunday.

Sure enough Sunday morning brought with it rain which turned into snow as the winds picked up.

The going became somewhat more treacherous, but all managed the reutrn trip down the mountain without injury.

Once back in the chalet, Fred the bus driver, reunited himself with the group and began recollecting the warmth of both the bed he had slept in and the vodka he had drunk.

"I have a great feeling of loss, leaving the mountain," said one student as he climbed aboard the bus. "The mountain makes you feel so good, you just hate to leave it."

Most of the group shared the reflection of the student except for Dorlan, who had left the mountain almost as soon as he climbed it.

Dorlan, who entertained the bus load on its way by reliving the tale of Big Sam, had lost his food supply on his way up the mountain and rather than going hungry, joined Fred in the hotel.

Back into the night, the bus full of boys singing bawdy songs and girls sitting sleeping, it was homeward bound for the 30 who had hung together under the hardships of the mountain.



Frozen Falls, Mountain Diamonds

Cruises for Students To Be Annual Events

The ultimate in school excursions was approved on an annual basis Monday night for all Hastings county's fourth year secondary school students.

Beginning in 1973, every grade 12 student in the county's eight secondary schools will have the opportunity to take a two week Mediterranean cruise for an all-inclusive fee of about $400.

The scheme, was approved by the board of education Monday night after trustees heard a report of the experiences of the first group to take the cruise last winter.

Lloyd Jones, co-ordinator of the cruise, presented a travelogue of the voyage of about 70 of Centennial Secondary School's students on a school ship.

He has now arranged for half a school ship to be reserved annually during the Easter break and another week either before or after the holiday for Hastings county students. He expects about 600 students; 75 per cent of the grade 12 population, to take the trip each year.

The cruise is a self - financed enrichment program, Mr. Jones told the board. The Centennial history department head said such cruises are regularly undertaken by English schools, with space on the two ships operated by British India booked on an annual basis.

The cruise in 1973 will begin at Naples following a flight from Toronto. The ship will stop in Crete, Turkey, Greece, Yugoslavia and Italy, with two days in London before the students fly back to Canada.

A federal government grant of $75 a student may be available to defray part of the expenses. Some schools are looking into means of paying all or part of the expenses of students who cannot afford to raise their own fares.



Keeping Warm, Most Popular Night-time Activity

Major Works Projects Approved by Council

Works projects scheduled for construction next year, with an estimated cost of more than $400,000 were approved yesterday by city council.

Major items in the program are the reconstruction of Sidney Street to four lanes from Catherine Street to College Street at a cost of just over $325,000 and construction of a storm sewer to serve the Avondale Road area at a cost of $111,000.

Other capital items are the construction of sidewalks on the east side of Sidney Street from Dundas to Bridge Street, and on the north side of Bridge Street from Farley Ave. to Haig Road.

Council agreed that cost details of the two sidewalk construction proposals should be provided to abutting owners.

The advisability of reconstructing Sidney Street when many other streets in the city were in need of rebuilding was questioned by Alderman Ellen David.

City Engineer Wilbur Purcell agreed other streets needed rebuilding but noted that construction of the Sidney Street by-pass was to be proceeded with and suggested reconstruction of the street would provide continuity.

Alderman Ben Corke questioned the advisability of constructing a walk on the east side of Sidney Street rather than on the west where the new 14-storey apartment and most of the homes were situated.

The city engineer, however, said an east side walk would be of more benefit to school children. The majority of whom came from the area east of the street.

Council was told that the construction of the proposed storm sewer for the Avondale Road area was intended to correct a spring flooding condition which had been exaggerated as a result of the Earlscourt subdivision with its own internal storm sewer system.

Total cost of the sewer is estimated at $111,500, which is to be reduced by a provincial subsidy and subdivider's contribution leaving $67,100 to be debentured by the city.

Provincial subsidy on the Sidney Street reconstruction is estimated at $121,500.

Coming Events

GREEK LADIES AUXILIARY BAZaar and tea, St. Thomas Parish Hall, Bridge Street East, Wednesday, November 10, 2:30 - 9:30 p.m. Home baking. Greek specialties. NS-8

THE LOYAL ORDER MOOSE Bingo, Tuesday, Tonight, 8 o'clock. Early Bird 7:30 p.m. Admission 25c. 117 Church Street. M14-ev-Tues-tf

RELAX AND ENJOY NEW FILMS of general interest at the Belleville Public Library, 223 Pinnacle St., Wednesday, November 10, 7:30 p.m. Admission free. To be announced, for Salmon of a River, © Canada, Up is Down, Pruning Practices at Brooklyn Botanical Gardens. NS-31

COLLEGE HILL U.C.W. ANNUAL Bazaar, Wed., Nov. 10, 2 to 5 p.m. NS-31

SONS OF JACOB'S LADIES' AUXiliary Annual Tea and Bazaar, Wednesday, November 10th, 2:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Synagogue, Pinnacle and Bleecker. Admission 50c. Door prize. Babysitting service. Auction Sale 7:30 p.m. O27-31-2-3-5-9

FALL FANTASY 1971, NOVEMBER 6th, 2 p.m. at the YMCA. "On Your Marks" with Mrs. Lou Ralph. More fun with scrap metal. N8-21

ALL SENIOR CITIZENS ARE INvited to attend a film evening of general interest at the Belleville Public Library, 223 Pinnacle Street on Wednesday, November 10th, from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Everyone welcome. Admission free. To be shown, Salmon of a River, © Canada, Up is Down, Pruning Practices at the Brooklyn Botanical Gardens. N8-21

THE BELLEVILLE ART ASSOCIAtion cordially invites you to see their Fifth Annual Exhibition at the Belleville Library Gallery, November 9, November 30. N8-tf

BELLEVILLE FLYING CLUB'S AN-nual Hallowe'en Dance and Costume Party, December 31, 10:00 p.m. Pilots and friends welcome. Tel. 6266 for reservation. N9-12

McNeil Speaks Tomorrow

PICTON (Staff) — Prince Edward director of education John McNeil will be the guest speaker for a general meeting of the North Marysburg home and school association Wednesday, Nov. 10.

The meeting which begin at 8 p.m. will be held in North Marysburg Centennial School.

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our answer

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Population Up By 500

The city of Belleville has gained more than 500 permanent residents in the past year.

A communication from the Hastings and Prince Edward Assessment office received at city hall shows the city's population to be 34,488 excluding those residing in the municipality on a season basis only.

From this total is deducted 133 persons living in institutions and another four in defence establishments, leaving a total of 34,351.

The above figures are the result of the annual enumeration done by the assessment department in March of this year.

A preliminary report from Statistics Canada, showed a city population 34,498 as determined by the June census.

But Mayor J. Russell Scott said neither total compared with estimates of Bell Telephone.

Mayor Scott said that on the basis of telephone installations, Bell estimates the city's population as being between 38,000 and 39,000 people.

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Sat., Dec. 4th

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COLLECTION OF LEAVES AND RUBBISH

Leaves and rubbish will be collected from all streets in the City commencing Monday, November 8th. Householders having leaves and rubbish for pick-up are requested to place same in piles at the edge of the travelled portion of the street before 8:00 a.m. of the above noted date.

Works crews will be working on both sides of the River at the same time, commencing at the centre of the City and working outwards.

Enquiries relevant to this program should be directed to Telephone No. 968-6481 — extension 48.

Please do not place leaves and rubbish out after your street has been cleaned.

W. C. Purcell, P. Eng.,
City Engineer.

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Rail Service

The Canadian Transport Commission's recommendations for an integrated transcontinental passenger train service, trimmed of wasteful duplication and scheduled for introduction by late 1972, makes sense.

CP Rail and Canadian National are now losing $30 million a year on their transcontinental routes and only government subsidy keeps them going. Since complete abandonment of such an essential route is not possible, Ottawa is exercising wisdom in attempting to reduce costs and therefore the amount of subsidy necessary to maintain the service.

Nor is job security being forgotten, for the transport commission is offering to consider this issue as an expense item in railway claims for subsidy. Use of CP and CN routes by each company on alternate days, as well as common ticket and reservation offices, are among other proposals being considered. Summer service, meanwhile will be maintained at the same level, since it is the railroads' busiest period.

Competition of the airlines and private cars have been the main cause of the railroads' near downfall. Economic reality seems to dictate that this form of travel should be dispensed with. But counterbalancing this thought is the railroads' great prestige, their almost legendary hold on the public and the communities they serve. The railroads are also indispensable carriers of freight.

Youth Program

Melanie Laptuta, 18, is a girl to be admired. She is the Grade 12 student behind the Youth Helping Youth program in Oshawa and we ran a picture of her recently. YHY is an information centre, a referral centre and a crisis intervention centre. It came into being with the aid of Opportunities for Youth program funds after Melanie was turned down as a volunteer at the Oshawa Distress Centre — because she is still in high school.

Miss Laptuta is a very attractive looking young woman and her drive and determination might well be emulated by other young people. Clearly she is not one to wait around for others to take the initiative, although it must be said that initially she sought the aid of the community consultant at the Addiction Research Foundation and was in turn referred to someone who helped her form a committee. The latter recruited an adult advisory board and obtained $7,600 from Opportunities for Youth.

And her philosophy? Well she says the peer group influence is quite effective in problems. "We hope to solve problems by giving suggestions and relating to our own experiences. We're not here to be a crutch, but to make responsible people out of people with problems.

"One thing I really dig about this. It really brings people close together. I kind of think if everyone were close and wanted to do something for the community, we would have a better place to live. But everyone wants to put up barriers."

Hooray for Melanie! She is a young person with her head and heart in the right places.

Manners Count

Maybe if parents and authorities put a little more bite into their discipline there would be more respect among people generally, and starting with the young. Certainly Police Chief Roch Bergeron of Templeton, Quebec, was not tolerating any cheek when he detained a bus load of high school girls after one had called him "a dog" and the other "barked" at him.

"I don't think I have to stand for such abuse," said the chief. He is absolutely right. This is all very much in contrast to the story of Melanie Laputa, the 18-year-old Oshawa girl whom we have spoken of and who talks about her efforts to make responsible people out of people with problems.

But there is this mischievous, not to say insolent, streak in the young and it does no harm to urge them to mind their manners. We recall an incident at Expo 67; we were taking pictures of a high school group from Hawaii; it was an unposed shot — the kids were just walking along — when one girl stuck out her tongue. It captured things just right for us but not the kind of gesture one would have expected from such a touring group, let alone one from a region of such charm and good manners. But then of course there is always the exception which proves the rule.

As for Chief Bergeron's "prisoners," he had them call their parents to pick them up. It was nearly three hours before they had all left the station. Maybe next time they will remember their manners!

P.M.'s Wife Celebrated Birthday Alone

The Very Private Lives of the Pierre Trudeaus

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — The National Capital never has seen a Prime Minister's wife like Margaret Trudeau — quite literally, for the one big reason, the city so seldom sets eyes on her.

In many ways, the 53-year-old Prime Minister's petite, 21-year-old wife, now eight months pregnant, are a strange couple.

She celebrated her 22rd birthday since, the night of last September 23, in the lonely quiet of the Prime Minister's lodge, crouched down in the stillnects of the pine - scented hills, 3 miles north of the Capital in the Quebec Gatineaus.

He was busy that night 150 miles away, speaking in the charming old town of Port Hope on a two-day barnstorming tour of Ontario supermarket plazas.

And he was busy too, the night of October 18, when he turned 53 and might have been expected to be home to cut a birthday cake. After all, it was the second such birthday Trudeau had in the first year of their marriage to enjoy a just-the-two-of-us birthday celebration.

But he was at work that night trying to make Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin feel welcomed in Canada.

Eight months of marriage appear to have made no little change in the public life style of the Prome Minister that perhaps going home to 24 Sussex Drive for lunch seems to be the biggest break from his bachelor days routine.

Margaret Trudeau seldom appears in public — and when she does, it is usually — unannounced and as unexpected and a surprise, with the result that even fewer people manage to see much less talk to her.

There have been no interviews nor statements, so nobody could see the Prime Minister and a very select circle of intimates know what she thinks or says.

As a result, not much more is known about the stunning sadurn - haired girly from Vancouver than when she wed the then world's most talked - about bachelor.

The wedding was private, you will recall, the next thing to secret, fu ther underlining the continuing of the Prime Minister's self-contained and inward-by-withdrawn life - style.

Margaret Trudeau has refused — or perhaps it was the Prime Minister who is responsible for the refusal — to board the National Capital's non-stop merry-go-round of cocktail parties and formal dinners, diplomatic and not-so diplomatic.

There have been exceptions, very rare, when she has asked friends — almost all of them from her student days at Simon Fraser University — to drop in, informally, at the Harrington Lake lodge.

Last spring she put in a small vegetable patch back of the lodge and daffodil spreads in the gardens at 24 Sussex and tended the small crop during the ripening summer.

In the spring, too, before the announcement, not by the Prime Minister himself but his PMO office, that Margaret was expecting a baby in December — Margaret and Pierre did a bit of biking, with a plainclothes security guard bringing up the rear at a discreet but still protective distance.

Biking, since National Capital Commission Chairman Douglas Fullerton closed the 75 miles of Ottawa's manKured parkways to motor traffic Sunday morning, and built some 50 miles of cycle paths, has become the in sport.

JUST EVERYBODY who is ANYBODY bikes.

And in those Spring months, too, she was spotted twice queueing up with the Prime Minister at the box-office of sell-out cinemas.

Then there was the one time a photographer focussed her as she came padding, barefoot, out of a hot-pants boutique on the Minister Mall.

But you can count such appearances on the fingers of one hand and they have been so few.

Anyone asking the Prime Minister why they have made almost an obsession of privacy can expect a non - answer of chilly silence. So few, if anyone around here, ask any more.

You have to go out of town with the Prime Minister to the places where the press is not so acutely aware of the domestic affairs before you can pick up perhaps a clue as to the reason why the Trudeaus are so much their own private people.

How comes the Prime Minister was asked in Peterborough, there is "this wall" between his private and public lives.

His answer:

"I don't wish to be judged by the length of my hair or whether I wear beads or not, or for that matter, by the shn of my pocket book.

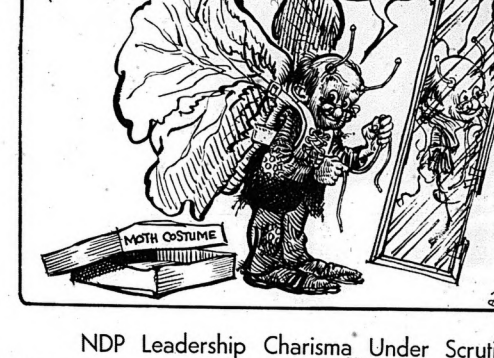
"And I don't want to be judged by whether my wife is a jet-setter, or lives for her retired or, not, or whether she has a passing personality.

"I think we want to be judged, and by and large the Canadian people want to judge us on whether we have been doing a good job or not.

"These are important considerations, and I suppose the main justification for keeping my private life and that, generally, is the way wife, private."

So now you know.

Or do you?



NDP Leadership Charisma Under Scrutiny

Queen's Park
By DON O'HEARN
Would the NDP have done better in the election under the leadership of either Donald MacDonald or Walter Pitman?

During the election campaign a surprising number of people unimpressed by the low key approach of the party under Stephen Lewis, volunteered that it would be better off under MacDonald.

Now after the let down of the election, and with a leadership convention coming up, second guessing on the campaign is a fervid political practice of the moment.

It seems that possibly those who thought a MacDonald leadership would be better could be right.

A great lack of the NDP campaign was a sense of excitement.

The most acclaimed political assets of Stephen Lewis are super organizational ability and a sharp mind.

Both were at work in the campaign. But though the party will probably the best organization of workers we have seen in the province, this didn't bring it success.

And the Lewis mental capacity didn't set sleeves in the general public. It registered only with those close to the campaign: workers and some sections of the press.

If MacDonald had been Premier at the party front there would certainly have been excitement.

This was always guaranteed with the former leader.

And if he had been able to command the same party strength the party quite well might have done better.

A key point though is whether he would have been able to lead from this same strength, for there is no question that Lewis did a lot to develop the party in the months ahead of the election, and there is a question whether MacDonald would have been able to build as well.

Most of the time it was the MacDonald name that was mentioned and still it is the one you hear most.

Personally I feel that Walter Pitman might have done better than either.

This election really came down to a question of who had a nice guy image and could be trusted.

On this battle-ground Pitman would have been a strong opponent for Premier Davis.

He comes through as every bit as nice a guy as the premier and his strong background on security invites trust.

The post election analyses have made it quite clear that a good number of people who voted for the PC's weren't really sold on the party. They rather were voting for Davis.

Pitman might have picked up a good share of these votes. I don't think MacDonald would have.

As for Lewis, he was a double loser in his campaign.

Its focus was on credibility.

If he didn't manage this the fringe voters he needed to persuade didn't buy him.

And the restraint he had to exercise took away excitement and the votes this might have gained for him.

Ontario Election
A Vote for Prosperity and Stability

Montreal La Presse

The Conservative party now has been in power for 28 years. In the last two years the governing party has been defeated at the polls in six Canadian provinces. Some observers felt that without going so far as to change governments. Ontario might give the opposition parties, the New Democrats in particular, an interesting position in the legislature.

Let us risk an interpretation: Ontario being a rich province, the temptation to change is doubtless less strong than elsewhere. Prosperity—the word being, obviously relative—would contribute to making Ontario a politically stable province.

Mr. Davis did not fail to mention throughout his campaign the accomplishments of his government. In an already Conservative population for whom a government must above all give administration flawlessly and with brilliance, if possible, he presented himself as the man of safety and the centre of the road—

Drapeau Wants Curbs On Queries by the Press

Montreal Gazette

It is going to be rather difficult to carry on any kind of serious dialogue about public affairs in Montreal if mayor refuses to take part. Mr. Drapeau is never subjected to rigorous questioning in city council and now he has informed the press that he is not going to put up with any profane or unauthorized queries from it either.

Here are the three rules for press conferences given by the mayor of Canada's largest and most sophisticated city, a city with a population and budget larger than those of most provinces, rules confirmed by Mr. Drapeau when he met reporters last Friday: 1. The mayor will never answer hypothetical questions; 2. He will never comment on remarks made by other public officials; 3. He will answer questions only on subjects of his own choosing.

Even for Mr. Drapeau, that is a very lofty ivory tower. A press conference should be part of the process of two-way communication between the mayor and the people of the city. It is either that, or it is a simple propaganda forum. Under Mr. Drapeau's rules, it is a propaganda forum. The propaganda may be good; it may be important, that is not the point. The only topics that are permitted to arise at the press conference are those on Mr. Drapeau's mind.

What about the problems and anxieties and wishes that are on the minds of the citizens of Montreal and, which would inevitably be reflected in questions that reporters ask on their own initiative?

Mr. Drapeau is not an easy man to accuse of being out of touch. His record of political success seems to proclaim the opposite. He seems to know the will of the people far better than any of his critics. No serious candidate has been willing to run against him since 1950.

There can be no guarantees, however, that such a situation is permanent. Mr. Drapeau does not have to like the press. That also is on irrelevant consideration. Journalists attend his press conferences not for, themselves but to ask the questions that are on the minds of their readers, the people of Montreal. The mayor is giving the impression that he does not care what is on the minds of others and this will hurt him in the end.

As for comments on remarks by other public officials, the public may often have a need to hear from Mr. Drapeau, if they are municipal officials, they are subordinate to Mr. Drapeau and he is the man to set the record straight whenever there is anything strange, unclear or contradictory in what they say. Even if they are provincial or federal officials, there is still no need for Mr. Drapeau to be shy. He has to represent the interests of the metropolis, which are not always served if the last word is left to the higher levels of government.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Nov. 9, 1971 . . .

The Pilgrim Fathers aboard the Mayflower sighted Cape Cod, in what was later to become Massachusetts, 351 years ago today—in 1620. The 102 Puritans—74 men and 28 women —sailed from Plymouth, England, Sept. 6 to seek freedom of worship. They landed at Plymouth Rock Dec. 16.

1963—Two tragedies in Japan killed more than 900 persons: A coal mine explosion at Omuta killed 452 and a train wreck near Yokohama killed 162.

1962—Canada broke off diplomatic relations with the Vichy government of France.

1940—Former British prime minister Neville Chamberlain died.

1918—Kaiser Wilhelm II of Germany abdicated.

1913—A storm on lakes Superior and Huron sank ten ships and 151 men were drowned.

1911—Italy declared war on Turkey.

Homecraft Enterprise

Editor,
The Intelligencer,

In a recent copy of your paper you printed an article on the Homecraft Shop I opened Oct. 1.

I appreciate very much the interest shown on my behalf, but feel that your article — by stating that I am against women going out to work — is misleading and detrimental.

In a way I too have gone out to work. Many women are unable to leave home for employment for a host of reasons and this is partly where I cater for Homecrafts.

If it is a way the girls at home can make some spending money of their own and realize a little profit from their many hobbies. It also helps to make us feel a little more independent and equal to our working sisters. Sisters — among whom, I must admit, I am hoping still to some of my best customers.

KATHERINE PUTMAN

Sandbanks Issue

Letter from Ontario provincial minister in The Kingston Whig - Standard:

In your issue of Saturday, Sept 25, entitled "The Sandbanks" you have identified an important issue in regard to the operation of Lake Ontario Cement at the Sandbanks — that all parties concerned cooperate in locating a suitable alternative source of minerals for the company's operations. The Government and the company are pursuing that course of action, and we are hopeful of a successful conclusion to the search in the near future.

Two other points which you made, however, need to be clarified. First, I must emphasize that there is mining activity in provincial parks in Ontario. The operation at the Sandbanks is not inside the park, nor will it be. This is the policy for all provincial parks. Mining is not allowed in provincial parks.

Second, the crown lease the company holds was issued in 1960 for the purpose of giving 15.6 acres, which it owned, to the Crown; in effect, this was the price of the lease. The $1 per year is necessary for the legal clarity of the deed.

RENE BRUNELLE
Minister of Lands and Forests

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

Novmeber 9, 1951

A crowd estimated at 250 braved bad roads, fallen trees and telephone wires, as well as fog, to attend a rally at Tobe's Gardens in the interests of Norris Whitney, Progressive Conservative candidate in Prince Edward - Lennox speaker was Hon. W. A. Goodfellow, minister of public welfare, who outlined the policies of the Frost government.

At the annual ceremonial inspection of the 9th Anti Tank Regiment and Anti Light Infantry, RCA in the armories, the inspecting officer will be Brigadier A. F. B. McKnight, OBE, commander of the Eastern Area, Kingston.

Paying tribute to the civic mindedness of one of the city's most popular businessmen members of the Belleville Club party in honor of Henry N. Becker, manager of the Bank of Montreal, who is leaving for London, Ont.

30 YEARS AGO

November 9, 1941

Fifty airmen from RCAF Station Trenton will be the weekend guests of Bemersyde Chapter, IODE of Campbellford. The men will be individual guests, so 50 families in the neighborhood are needed.

In keeping with the recent order of the Wartime Prices and Trades Board that all distributors or purchasers of food, after the first day of December must be licensed, district cheese factories have been notified that handling and therefore must be licensed.

40 YEARS AGO

November 9, 1931

Additional building is planned for the School for the Deaf and it is estimated that a quarter million dollars will be spent. Three distinct units of building to house an extra 200 pupils will be built.

Constable William Evans of the city police force retires after service of the police department 11 years ago.

A. P. Allen has returned to the city after a trip to Imperial, Sask.

Faith Stillman has returned home after spending a vatation in New York City.

50 YEARS AGO

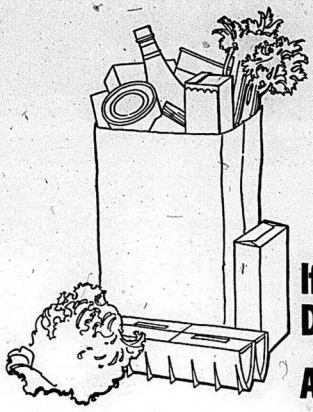
November 9, 1921

At the local branch of the Bank of Commerce an memorial bronze tablet upon which are the names of seventeen members of the staff who went overseas in the Great War, will be unveiled.

The Chamber of Commerce has requested the City Council to have the ratepayers express through the ballot their wishes with regard to the appointing of a city manager for this city.

The Hon. Peter Smith of Buffalo is here on a visit to his brother, W. M. Osborne.

George Boyle, local grocer, has returned home after a visit to Toronto.



If you didn't shop Dominion last week-

AND-

If you think all food store prices are the same,

You are:

☐ A—Not too concerned about how much you pay for food,

or

☐ B—One of those shoppers who hasn't taken the time to really compare.

Our main concern is the shoppers in the 'B' group above. And we urge you to find out the facts about what you pay for your 'total order'.

Let's take the items you bought just last week, for instance. On the following pages simply write in the prices you paid elsewhere opposite the price you would have paid had you bought those same items at Dominion.

You owe it to yourself to find out the real facts about today's food store prices.

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE!

If you didn't shop Dominion last week you probably paid too much.

		EVERYDAY DOMINION PRICE	PRICE YOU PAID
BY KRISP SEASONED	CRISPBREAD 3½ OZ. PKG.	58	
PERFECT HOST—INSTANT	COCKTAIL MIXES 6½ OZ. PKG.	89	
THE TEA ORANGE PEKOE	TEA BAGS PKG. OF 60	79	
BAKERS—SEMI SWEET OR MILK	CHOCOLATE CHIPS 8 OZ. PKG.	32	
ALL VARIETIES	JELLO DESSERTS 3 OZ. PKG.	10	
CHIVERS—STRAWBERRY	PURE JAM 8 OZ. JAR	38	
CHIVERS—BLACK CURRANT	PURE JAM 8 OZ. JAR	38	
RISE 'N SHINE	ORANGE CRYSTALS 3½ OZ. PKG. OF 5	83	
HUNTS	MANWICH SAUCE 14 OZ. TIN	37	
KRAFT	DINNER DELUXE 14 OZ. PKG.	43	
EAGLE BRAND	CONDENSED MILK 12 OZ. TIN	39	
3 COLOURS SCOTT	BATHROOM TISSUE 4 ROLL PKG.	64	
GUEST	LUNCH SACKS PKG. OF 50	26	
LION	SNAP-OFF BAGS PKG. OF 20	45	
BITE WHITE	SERVIETTES PKG. OF 250	65	
6 VARIETIES—FRENCH'S	SAUCE MIXES ENV.	23	
BIO LIQUID	DETERGENT 3 X 24 OZ. CONT	69	
IVORY SNOW	POWDERED DETERGENT 64 OZ. BOX	1.78	
CRUSH—CANNED	BEVERAGES 10 OZ. TIN	6/68	
PANTRY SHELF	BONELESS CHICKEN 7 OZ. TIN	37	
REYNOLDS—18"	ALUMINUM WRAP 75 ROLL	1.68	
MARMITE	SAVOURY SPREAD 4 OZ. JAR	68	
CLOVERLEAF	SALMON PASTE 3½ OZ. JAR	2/47	
CLOVERLEAF	PINK SALMON 3½ OZ. TIN	47	
TASTERS CHOICE	INSTANT COFFEE 8 OZ. JAR	1.97	
LIQUID BLEACH	JAVEX 128 OZ. CONT.	75	
WOODBURY—BUY 4—GET 2 FREE	BAR SOAP 6 BAR PKG. REGULAR SIZE	64	
CALGONITE AUTO. DISHWASHER	DETERGENT 88 OZ. PKG.	1.37	
BETTY CROCKER	BROWNIE MIX 15 OZ. PKG.	45	
MAGIC BAKING	POWDER 8 OZ. CONT.	28	
MAGIC BAKING	POWDER 16 OZ. CONT.	49	
KNOX	GELATINE 1 OZ. PKG.	22	

		EVERYDAY DOMINION PRICE	PRICE YOU PAID
OXO	BOUILLON CUBES PKG. OF 12	34	
BOVRIL	CORDIAL 8 OZ. BTL.	1.13	
HERSHEY	INSTANT CHOCOLATE 2 LB. CONT.	69	
McNAIR	HOT CHOCOLATE PKG. OF 8	19	
CARNATION	EVAPORATED MILK 15 OZ. TIN	2/39	
ALL FLAVOURS CARLTON CLUB	CANNED BEVERAGES 10 OZ. TIN	07	
DADS VARIETY	PACK COOKIES 32 OZ. PKG.	97	
PEEK FREAN	ASSORTED BISCUITS 14 OZ. PKG.	55	
DADS CHOCOLATE CHIP	COOKIES 15 OZ. PKG.	49	
GRAY DUNN	CARAMEL WAFERS 7 OZ. PKG.	33	
JACOB	CREME CRACKERS 7 OZ. PKG.	4/89	
OLD LONDON PLAIN	MELBA TOAST 13 OZ. PKG.	65	
ROBINSON	ICE CREAM CONES PKG. OF 48	55	
RED ROSE	KETA SALMON 7½ OZ. TIN	42	
GOLD SEAL	PINK SALMON 7½ OZ. TIN	47	
BRUNSWICK—IN OIL	SARDINES 3¾ OZ. TIN	3/37	
4 VARIETIES 2 & 2	LICORICE 8½ OZ. PKG.	27	
	CRACKER JACK 1.3 OZ. PKG.	3/27	
FRITO PLAIN	CORN CHIPS 6 OZ. PKG.	31	
GENERAL MILLS	COCO PUFFS 8½ OZ. PKG.	43	
KELLOGGS	APPLE JACKS 8 OZ. PKG.	45	
KELLOGG SUGAR	FROSTED FLAKES 15 OZ. PKG.	53	
POST	SUGAR CRISP 13 OZ. PKG.	49	
GENERAL MILLS	WHEATIES 15 OZ. PKG.	60	
KELLOGGS	ALL BRAN 15 OZ. PKG.	39	
KELLOGGS	RAISIN BRAN 17 OZ. PKG.	51	
KELLOGGS	CORN FLAKES 15 OZ. PKG.	39	
KELLOGGS	K CEREAL 11 OZ. PKG.	49	
NABISCO	SHREDDED WHEAT 15 OZ. PKG.	27	
NABISCO	SHREDDIES 24 OZ. PKG.	49	

		EVERYDAY DOMINION PRICE	PRICE YOU PAID
POST	BRAN FLAKES 14 OZ. PKG.	34	
	WEETABIX CEREAL 13 OZ. PKG.	53	
QUAKER	INSTANT OATS 32 OZ. BOX	45	
GENERAL MILLS	CHEERIOS 10 OZ. PKG.	40	
	PEARL BARLEY 14 OZ. PKG.	16	
CARNATION	INSTANT BREAKFAST 13.6 OZ. PKG.	94	
MAXWELL HOUSE	INSTANT COFFEE 6 OZ. JAR	1.17	
NESCAFE	INSTANT COFFEE 6 OZ. JAR	1.17	
RICHMELLO	INSTANT COFFEE 10 OZ. JAR	1.25	
CHASE & SANBORN	ALL PURPOSE COFFEE 1 LB. PKG.	79	
RICHMELLO	COFFEE BEANS 16 OZ. PKG.	77	
CHOC—FULL O NUTS	VACUUM PACK COFFEE 16 OZ. TIN	1.09	
HILLS BROTHERS	VACUUM PACK COFFEE 16 OZ. TIN	93	
	INSTANT POSTUM 8 OZ. JAR	1.09	
CLUBHOUSE	MINUTE TAPIOCA 6 OZ. PKG.	31	
SHIRRIFF'S LEMON	PIE FILLING 7¾ OZ. PKG.	21	
STAFFORD CHOCOLATE OR CARAMEL	SUNDAE TOPPING 9 OZ. JAR	33	
ROYAL	CHEESE CAKE 11 OZ. PKG.	59	
SWEET 'N	FOOD SWEETENER 6 OZ. BTL.	86	
E.D. SMITH DIET	TABLE SYRUP 8 OZ. BTL.	39	
MILLAREN DIET	PEANUT BUTTER 16 OZ. JAR	63	
DOLE DIET FANCY	SLICED PINEAPPLE 15 OZ. TIN	47	
CLOVERLEAF	SOCKEYE SALMON 3½ OZ. TIN	40	
CLOVERLEAF	SOCKEYE SALMON 7½ OZ. TIN	67	
CLOVERLEAF	COHOE SALMON 15½ OZ. TIN	1.07	
GOLD SEAL	COHOE SALMON 7½ OZ. TIN	56	
MILLIONNAIRE	BRISLING SARDINES 3½ OZ. TIN	33	
CHICKEN OF THE SEA	CHUNK LIGHT TUNA 6½ OZ. TIN	39	
ASTRA WHITE	TUNA FLAKES 6½ OZ. TIN	44	
CLOVERLEAF FLAKED	WHITE TUNA FISH 6 OZ. TIN	46	

		EVERYDAY DOMINION PRICE	PRICE YOU PAID
BILLIONNAIRE	SILD SARDINES 3¾ OZ. TIN	2/45	
UMF—FANCY	LOBSTER 8 OZ. TIN	1.99	
CARNATION CREAM	SALMON WITH PEAS 15 OZ. TIN	51	
BETTY CROCKER	ANGEL FOOD MIX 16 OZ. PKG.	57	
BETTY CROCKER	DATE SQUARE MIX 14 OZ. PKG.	42	
SPRUANCE	BREAD MIX 3 LB. PKG.	51	
AUNT JEMIMA	PANCAKE FLOUR 2½ LB. PKG.	63	
CLUB HOUSE	POTATO FLOUR 8 OZ. PKG.	25	
SCOTIAN GOLD FANCY	APPLESAUCE 19 OZ. TIN	19	
CULVERHOUSE CHOICE RED	PITTED CHERRIES 14 OZ. TIN	27	
	BRIGHT PRUNES 14 OZ. TIN	21	
DOMINION CHOICE	FRUIT COCKTAIL 28 OZ. TIN	45	
AUSTRAL FANCY	FRUIT SALAD 14 OZ. TIN	26	
PANTRY SHELF	GRAPEFRUIT SECTIONS 19 OZ. TIN	32	
DELMONTE FANCY	PEACH HALVES 28 OZ. TIN	44	
AUSTRAL CHOICE	PEACH HALVES 14 OZ. TIN	25	
GOLD REEF FANCY	PEACH HALVES 28 OZ. TIN	37	
DOLE	SLICED PINEAPPLE 19 OZ. TIN	34	
E. D. SMITH	CHERRY PIE FILLING 19 OZ. TIN	49	
E.D. SMITH BLUEBERY	PIE FILLING 19 OZ. TIN	56	
FRANCO AMERICAN	BEEF GRAVY 10 OZ. TIN	18	
	KITCHEN BOUQUET 4 OZ. CONT.	67	
CENTENNIAL—WITH PECTIN	STRAWBERRY JAM 24 OZ. JAR	44	
ST. WILLIAMS—WITH PECTIN	RASPBERRY JAM 24 OZ. JAR	53	
SHIRRIFF'S PURE GOOD MORNING	MARMALADE 24 OZ. JAR	59	
KRAFT PURE	STRAWBERRY JAM 24 OZ. JAR	84	
KRAFT PURE	ORANGE MARMALADE 8 OZ. JAR	27	
SHIRRIFFS PURE GOOD MORNING	MARMALADE 12 OZ. JAR	35	
WELCHS PURE	GRAPE JELLY 24 OZ. JAR	59	
BILLY BEE WHITE	CREAMED HONEY 2 LB. CONT.	73	

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		EVERYDAY DOMINION PRICE	PRICE YOU PAID
KRAFT	CHURNED HONEY 32 OZ. JAR	86	
BILLY BEE NO. 1 GRADE	LIQUID HONEY 32 OZ. JAR	79	
CHRISTIE'S	PREMIUM CRACKERS 16 OZ. BOX	39	
CHRISTIE'S	RITZ CRACKERS 8 OZ. BOX	30	
CHRISTIE'S	OREOS COOKIES 1 LB. BAG	56	
DARES—CHOCOLATE FUDGE	SANDWICH BISCUITS 16 OZ. PKG.	54	
GOLD SEAL	SOCKEYE SALMON 7½ OZ. TIN	67	
MIX & EAT	CREAM OF WHEAT 16 OZ. PKG.	39	
POST	ALPHA-BITS 15 OZ. PKG.	55	
	POST ALPHA BITS 16 OZ. BOX	42	
MAXWELL HOUSE	GROUND COFFEE 1 LB. BAG	85	
MAXWELL HOUSE	Vacuum Pack Coffee 16 OZ. TIN	1.13	
MOTHER PARKERS	INSTANT COFFEE 10 OZ. JAR	1.33	
LIBBY'S DEEP BROWN	BEANS WITH PORK 10 OZ. TIN	29	
LIBBY'S DEEP BROWN	BEANS WITH PORK 28 OZ. TIN	39	
STOKELY'S	KIDNEY BEANS 14 OZ. TIN	20	
EVAPORATED	BORDENS 2% MILK 16 OZ. TIN	18	
BAM FLUSH TOILET	BOWL CLEANER 47 OZ. CONT.	66	
PERSONAL SIZE	IVORY SOAP PKG. OF 4 BARS (11.4 OZ.)	42	
	ZEST DEODORANT 2.7 OZ. BAR	27	
BARA LEE FROZEN	CINNAMON ROLL 9 OZ. PKG.	65	
KRAFT	Casino Liquid Dressing 8 OZ. JAR	35	
KRAFT	French Liquid Dressing 8 OZ. JAR	29	
PRAY BENTOS	CORNED BEEF 12 OZ. TIN	77	
HEREFORD	CORNED BEEF 12 OZ. TIN	77	
HEINZ	KETCHUP 25 OZ. BTL.	57	
HEINZ	KETCHUP 38 OZ. BTL.	47	
HEINZ OR GERBER (EXCEPT MEATS)	STRAINED BABY FOODS 4.5 OZ. JAR	5/73	
COW BRAND	BAKING SODA 8 OZ. PKG.	11	
POWDERED	COMET CLEANSER 14OZ. 14 OZ. TIN	23	
FROZEN—DEVON	MEAT PIES 8 OZ. PKG.	4/85	
BIRD'S EYE FROZEN	COOL WHIP TOPPING 16 OZ. TUB	35	

		EVERYDAY DOMINION PRICE	PRICE YOU PAID
YORK FROZEN	SLICED CARROTS 20 OZ. PKG.	49	
	V-8 VEGETABLE JUICE 10 OZ. TIN	22	
ST. WILLIAMS	RASPBERRY JAM 24 OZ. JAR	53	
RICHMELLO SMOOTH—RICHMELLO	PEANUT BUTTER 48 OZ. JAR	1.19	
APPLEFORD	WAX PAPER 100 FT. ROLL	35	
	ALCAN FOIL 18" X 25' ROLL	69	
	GLAD WRAP 250 FT. ROLL	57	
JAVEX LIQUID	BLEACH 64 OZ. BTL.	49	
FLEECY	FABRIC SOFTENER 64 OZ. BTL.	83	
	DRANO DRAIN CLEANER 12 OZ. TIN	41	
REGULAR, OILY OR DRY	VO5 SHAMPOO 11½ OZ.	1.09	
VO5	HAIR SPRAY 10 OZ.	1.87	
SURGICAL GLOVES	ANSELL ASSORTED PAIR	65	
	BRYLCREEM RING SIZE TUBE	87	
DENTURE TABLETS	POLIDENT PKG. OF 32	77	
DENTURE CREAM	WERNETS LARGE SIZE TUBE	59	
BAN	SPRAY DEODORANT 3 OZ.	79	
CREAM DEODORANT	ARRID REGULAR SIZE	49	
INTENSIVE CARE LOTION	VASELINE 14 OZ.	1.27	
	VASELINE 10 OZ. JAR	99	
TOP MODEL	SHAMPOO 10.5 OZ.	93	
TOP MODEL	HAIR SPRAY 10 OZ.	93	
LINIMENT	RUB A 535 2 OZ. TUBE	1.29	
DISPOSABLE DIAPERS	FLUSHABYES PKG. OF 48	2.13	
CREME RINSE	TAME 8 OZ.	97	
ROLAID	TABLETS BOTTLE OF 75	87	
REGULAR OR SUPER	TAMPAX PKG. OF 40	1.47	
NAIL POLISH REMOVER	TARRAGE 6 OZ.	49	
JERGENS	LOTION 19½ OZ. BOTTLE	1.09	
COMPLEXION SOAP	JERGENS BAR	65	
REGULAR OR NEW MENTHOL	EDGE SHAVE CREAM 6½ OZ.	97	
MACLEANS	TOOTH PASTE GIANT SIZE	65	

		EVERYDAY DOMINION PRICE	PRICE YOU PAID
CURAD	BANDAGES ECONOMY PKG. OF 100	57	
KLEENEX	FACIAL TISSUE BOX OF 200 2 PLY TISSUES	3/1.00	
KRONO CHROME	Schick Super Blades CARD OF 5	57	
FROZEN GRADE "A" EVISCERATED YOUNG	TURKEYS 3-10 LB.	37	
FROZEN EVISCERATED, OVEN BASTED, YOUNG	TURKEYS, GRADE "A" 20 LB. UP	36	
WHOLE CUT UP	BOILING FOWL LB.	25	
IDEAL FOR DEEP FRYING	CHICKEN LIVERS LB.	28	
JUICY, TASTY, BEEF	SIRLOIN STEAK LB.	1.22	
MEATY, BONE IN	RUMP ROAST LB.	1.07	
MEATY, 6-7TH RIB, BEEF	PRIME RIB ROAST LB.	88	
EASY TO CARVE, 1-6TH RIB, BEEF	PRIME RIB ROAST LB.	96	
MEATY, BONE IN, BEEF	SHORT RIB ROAST LB.	64	
THICK AND JUICY, BEEF	T-BONE STEAKS LB.	1.36	
MEATY, ROUND BONE, SHOULDER,	BEEF ROAST LB.	64	
DEPUTY BRAND	BEEF STEAKETTES LB.	58	
TRIANGLE BRAND, BEEF	HAMBURG PATTIES LB.	49	
MEATY, WHOLE OR TOP HALF, AUSTRALIAN	LAMB LEGS LB.	58	
TASTY, AUSTRALIAN LAMB	SHOULDER CHOPS LB.	47	
FOR ROASTING, AUSTRALIAN LAMB	SHOULDER ROAST LB.	38	
TASTY, FOR BROILING, AUSTRALIAN	RIB LAMB CHOPS LB.	48	
STORE SLICED	PORK LIVER LB.	28	
FRESH, PORK, ROASTING 5-7 LB.	HAMS, SHANK END LB.	47	
FRESH, PORK, ROASTING 5-7 LB.	HAMS, BUTT END LB.	57	
FRESH, MEATY, SHOULDER AND BUTT	PORK CHOPS LB.	58	
BURN'S WAXED 2-3 LB.	BOLOGNA CHUBS LB.	48	
MEATY	PORK HOCKS LB.	28	
COOKED, 5-7 LB., SMOKED	HAMS, SHANK END LB.	47	
COOKED, 5-7 LB., SMOKED	HAMS, BUTT HALF LB.	54	
BITTNER'S VACUUM PACKED,	POLISH SAUSAGE LB.	89	
CANADA PACKERS, RANCH STYLE	BOLOGNA PIECES LB.	29	
SHOPSY'S FAMOUS, 24 OZ. CONTAINER	POTATO SALAD EACH	50	
SHOPSY'S FAMOUS 24 OZ.	COLE SLAW EACH	50	

		EVERYDAY DOMINION PRICE	PRICE YOU PAID
SHOPSY'S ALL BEEF	JUMBO FRANKS, 12 OZ. PKG. EACH	50	
SHOPSY'S OLD VIENNA	SALAMI CHUBS 20 OZ. SIZE EACH	99	
SCHNEIDER'S HEAT AND EAT	CORNED BEEF, 4-2 OZ. PKGS.	89	
FOR THE CHRISTMAS PUDDING	CHOPPED BEEF SUET 1 LB. PKG.	39	
TRIANGLE BRAND	COUNTRY STYLE SAUSAGE LB.	46	
TRIANGLE BRAND SMALL LINK	SAUSAGE LB.	49	
SCHNEIDERS, SIZZLERS	SAUSAGE 1 LB. PKG.	59	
CANADA PACKERS NEW	BREADED SAUSAGE 1 LB. PKG.	69	
MAPLE LEAF	SAUSAGE MEAT 1 LB. PKG.	39	
MAPLE LEAF, SKINLESS	SAUSAGE 1 LB. PKG.	59	
BITTNER'S BREAKFAST STYLE	SAUSAGE LB.	69	
FEARMAN'S, MARY MILES AND LUCAS	RINDLESS BREAKFAST BACON 1 LB. PKG.	59	
FEARMANS, DAYDEN BRAND, RINDLESS	BREAKFAST BACON 1 LB. PKG.	54	
SWIFT'S EMPIRE BRAND, RINDLESS	BREAKFAST BACON 1 LB. PKG.	44	
MAPLE LEAF, RINDLESS	BREAKFAST BACON 1 LB. PKG.	68	
MAPLE LEAF, NEW MINT OF MAPLE	BREAKFAST BACON 1 LB. PKG.	68	
FEARMAN'S AND MAPLE LEAF, COOKED	DINNER HAMS LB.	98	
PRESSWOOD'S COMPASS BRAND	WIENERS 1 LB. PKG.	49	
MARY MILES	WIENERS 2 LB. PKG.	98	
MARY MILES	WIENERS 1 LB. PKG.	54	
MAPLE LEAF	WIENERS 1 LB. PKG.	59	
ONLY AT DOMINION	DOMINION WIENERS 1 LB. PKG.	59	
MAPLE LEAF	BOLOGNA 1 LB. PKG.	59	
MAPLE LEAF	COOKED HAM 6 OZ. PKG.	59	
IDEAL FOR DEEP FRYING	CHICKEN LIVERS LB.	28	
MAPLE LEAF, MILD, CURED	COTTAGE ROLLS LB.	69	
SWIFT'S LAZY MAPLE, BONELESS, READY TO EAT	HAMS 2½-3½ LB. AVG. LB.	1.19	
SWIFT'S LAZY MAPLE, VACUUM PACKED, BONE IN,	HAMS LB.	95	
STORE SLICED	COOKED HAM LB.	99	

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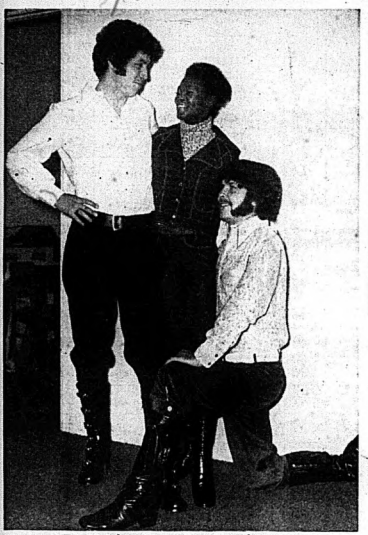
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Ski Togs For Him and Her



Knicker Suits Are Knock-outs

Striking Ski Fashions Shown at Quinte Mall

By SUSAN KORAH
Women's Reporter

Whether you're a champion skier determined to step into Nancy Green's ski boots; a jet set type a la Jackie Onassis whose exploits in some glamorous ski resort were perhaps preceded by a swim in the Mediterranean and followed by a swinging party in Monte Carlo; or an average, happy-go-lucky fun loving gal, out there for the fun of doing things with the gang and the thrill of whizzing through the crisp, clean snow, not to mention the warmth and romance of apres ski parties — there's fashion news hot enough to warm your heart this year.

Gone are the days of the conventional ski pants with the inevitable striped sweater. The spirit of individuality and freedom from hard and fast rules which blew into the fashion scene like an exhilerating winter wind has hit the ski slopes too.

Ski wear fashions offer a wide choice ranging from cord jeans to suede hot pants and knickers. Colors range from deep African violet to shocking pink to help the wearer out-dazzle the beauty of the landscape around her. The 'total look' is the keynote to high fashion on the slopes with accessories including over the pant boots, under the pant boots, mukluks, knitted toques and jaunty berets. In ski jackets the waistline is back, with neatly defined belted. Knicker suits are 'in' not only for women but for men too.

In keeping with other evening styles, apres ski wear heralds a return to feminity with soft, sensuous lines, clinging fabrics and bold colorful match the combination of gaiety, warmth and romance that characterize apres ski parties.

All the above points were demonstrated at a fashion show co-ordinated by Pamela Eves held recently at the Quinte Mall, with many Mall merchants displaying their offerings in high fashion.

With most of the models being students at the London of England Modelling Academy, the show set a precedent, both in the professional quality of the modelling and by the wide variety of high fashion looks displayed.

Besides ski wear and apres ski wear, dresses, footwear and accessories were shown. The commentator was Miss Eves, a former fashion model and at present fashion co-ordinator of the Mall and freelance commentator.

Another show along similar lines will be held at the Mall towards the end of November. Fashion shows will be held from time to time at the Mall to keep the local public informed of the latest fashion trends.



Apres Ski



Winter White Cape

Loneliness At Epedemic Proportion

TORONTO (CP) — Loneliness has reached epidemic proportions among modern urban dwellers, says Prof. Vello Sermat, 44 - year - old psychologist at York University.

"In most people the drive to escape loneliness is stronger than the sex drive. In order not to be lonely people will do almost anything — go broke, tell lies, steal or engage in sex."

For the last six years he has been exploring the dimensions of human loneliness. By personal interview and questionnaire, he has amassed hundreds of loneliness histories from men and women of all ages. His findings won't be published for at least two or three years.

Last year, the Toronto Distress Centre, a telephone service for troubled people, received 16,000 pleas for help. Apart from their immediate problems, nearly all complained about their extreme loneliness.

As counsellor at York University student health service, the psychologist has noted that most of the men and women who consult him are neither mentally ill nor seriously disturbed.

"They tell me they feel isolated; that they're having trouble breaking down the barriers that separate them from other people.

"There're lonely."

Rebekahs Install Officers

Quintena Rebekah Lodge No. 133 installation of officers took place recently in the new hall. Lodge opened in the regular manner with Sister Bettie Anderson Noble Grand and Sister Grace Akey vice grand in their respective chairs.

Sister Ruth Jardine, district deputy president of Tweed, was introduced by Sister Elda Sopha and escorted to the front of the hall through a guard of honor from Quintena. All were welcomed by Bettie Anderson. A special welcome was given to the installing officers from Tweed.

Ruth Owens sang several appropriate solos which were enjoyed by all.

The new staff of officers for Quintena are Noble Grand, Grace Akey- vice grand Anne Haagsma; recording secretary, Eva Judge, financial secretary, Lena MacMillan; treasurer, Annis Webb; warden, Eileen Salisbury; conductor, Evelyn Calherry; chaplain Leona Barker; musician, Lillian Williams. color bearer, Winnifred Way; RSNG Elda Sopha; LSNG Nora MacDonald. RSVG Jill Empey; LSVG Lana Rorebeck; inside guardian, Ella Mason, outside guardian Ruth McMullen; JPNG Bettie Anderson, Rebekah flag bearer Gladys Brickman; soloist, Doris Clarke, marshall, Bessie Boldrick.

District deputy president was presented with a gift from Quintena after which she spoke on the wishes of the president also wishing sister Grace Akey and her officers a successful year.

On closing a banquet lunch was served.

Volunteer Bureau In Need of Drivers

The Central Volunteer Bureau of Belleville and district is in constant need of volunteers but the primary need at the moment as announced by Mrs. F. E. Burrows, director of the Bureau is for volunteer drivers.

Many of the programs as provided by the service depend on transportation. This means that many people with no means of transportation simply cannot attend groups designed to help them, unless they are driven. It is felt that drivers must be provided to continue a number of community services.

These services include 'Meals on Wheels' luncheon club for the elderly; a day hursery for handicapped children: English classes for new Canadians, and other self help programs.

Anyone interested in volunteering for this worthy community effort is asked to please call the Central Volunteer Bureau at 962-5511.

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Ann Landers

Joining Army Poses Serious Problem for Man with Unusual Inhibitions

Dear Ann Landers: I am praying that you will fix up my letter so it will be fit to print. I just don't know how to put it in better language and there is nobody I can talk to, I am a boy 19 who is getting ready to go into the service. My problem is that I cannot urinate in a public place if there is anyone around. This might not sound serious but it is. All the way through school I managed by waiting till I was alone in the boy's room. In the army there is no such thing as being alone. . .

Sometimes waiting for privacy can be uncomfortable and painful. What can I do? Is there a cure for my problem? Please help me. You are my only hope. —19 And Holding

Dear 19: Yours is a psychological problem rooted in early childhood. Your mother probably made you feel ashamed of any activity related to the genitals and now you are tragically inhibited. When you take your physical tell the doctor about the problem. You may be ineligible. If you're ineligible or rejected by the army psychiatrist promptly, I'm betting you will conquer the hang-up before you leave the service.

Dear Ann Landers: In a recent column you printed assorted facts to imply that women are superior to men. Like most women you present only those facts which support your position and conveniently ignore the rest.

You state that women live longer than men. True. But are you aware that the American male ranks 37th compared with the males of other nations? This would tend to suggest that there are socio-cultural factors involved in this comparison. You also state that more men die from heart disease than women. True. But more women die from cerebral strokes. And we know that even though more men die from lung cancer this disease has increased among women nearly 50 per cent in the last 20 years.

Dr. Estelle Ramey states that more men commit suicide than women. True. But she neglects to mention that more women ATTEMPT suicide. And according to the present National Health Survey's report, Selected Symptoms of Psychological Distress, women had significantly higher rates than men for every symptom. The symptoms investigated were insomnia, nightmares, perspiring hands, head aches, dizziness, heart palpitations, and feelings of impending nervous breakdown. I am sure glible. If you are inducted see you won't print his letter but I feel better having written it. —Nearee, La.

Dear Nearee: Thanks for the facts. And now may I suggest the reason so many women suffer from insomnia, nightmares, perspiring hands, headaches, dizziness, heart palpitations, and feelings of impending nervous breakdown is MEN. And I'm not kidding.

Dear Ann Landers: I want to congratulate the person who left that "drop dead" note under the windshield wiper of the woman who did a lousy job of parking and spoiled it for two other drivers. I've been tempted to write such a note myself.

I drive a small car and can get into almost any space if the people who park ahead and behind are not slobs. Sometimes I get pinned in by rotten drivers and this makes me furious. It not only happens on the street but in parking lots. More than once I've had to climb through the sun roof because the hog next to me didn't leave enough space to open the door. How come you didn't side with the note writer instead of taking a safe, non-committal position? No guts?—California Driver

Dear C. D.: Me . . . no guts? You must be a new reader. Welcome aboard.

Successful Living

More Help for Cheese and Beverage Party

By DORIS CLARK

Dot Turcotte suggests that some of our Cheese and Beverage Party planners would be glad of more variations to the cheese ideas. She has worked out a couple of recipes for a Nutty Cheese Ball (one large ball) and Crispy Cheese Balls (one-inch) and a Cranberry punch which will go well with pre-Christmas celebrating.

Takes a little more work than just setting out assorted cheeses and providing beverages, but she points out the effort is worth it when you want to spring something different on your friends!

Write in for Additional Recipes for Cheese and Beverage Party, enclosing stamped, self addressed envelope and 20 cents.

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Dear Doris: My parents have been living common law for 20 years and I am wondering if they could be married.

My Dad was married in England during the war. His wife would not return to Canada with him so he took his young son and came by himself. Later, my Mom moved in (she had been engaged to Dad before the war) and that is how they stayed. This other woman will not give Dad a divorce.

My mother signs her name as if she were married but just recently her name was entered on the election sheets as her maiden name and occupation "housekeeper". She got tears in her eyes when she told me.

Mom does not take communion and that also bothers her. — Common Law Problem

Dear Common: A good deal of divorce legislation has recently gone through. There is a part which says that a divorce is obtainable if two marriage partners have been separated for at least three years.

In this case, notification would have to be served to the wife in England, if she can be found. If not, the judge may waive the service of a paper to the lady personally, and accept notice as being given by publication of the divorce proceedings in the last place the wife is known to have lived.

Whether or not the partner agrees to the divorce is then immaterial. Divorce is not base his decision on the fundamental fact of a definite marriage breakdown.

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Dear Doris: A Japanese lady told me: "Us Japanese wives have no delusions about our husbands. Western wives are always afraid of their husbands cheating on them.

"Husbands are no guess to be put in a wooden box where they are not free to spread and wander. So you must let him go.

"Yes! He will have many girls sexually and often he come for some time or maybe years, but as you are his wife he will always come back to you. So it is foolish to worry."

Nothing complicated about the way she thinks. The husband, though, didn't give the wife the same break! — Mrs. R. S.

Dear Mrs. R.S.: I have known very fine Japanese who have given all respect and love to their mates, and never a suspicion of the wandering eye.

But hasn't the double standard been with us for a good long time, too? And is a woman supposed to remain completely serene over those empty years? Think of what happened to Poor Butterfly!

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We now have some understanding of why people act as they do. Write to Doris about your particular human problem, enclosing a stamp for private reply.

Woman Lawyer Says Society Can Be Changed from Within


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RED DEER, Alta. (CP) — There is only one female lawyer in this city of 27,000, but she doesn't complain of male chauvinism, prejudices or outward women or male domination of society.

Olga Dobrowney, 28, believes in the reasonable and rational approach to problems. She says this is something that women's lib doesn't always use.

These attributes suit a lawyer who has just taken a position as junior solicitor with a Red Deer law firm.

Miss Dobrowney says she doesn't feel that being a woman lawyer made it much more difficult for her to find a job.

"There are some men who are a little dubious about hiring women in a legal capacity," she says, seated behind a huge desk that dwarfs her. "But I think you'd find that in almost any profession, although it's true even now there are not that many girls who seek careers as lawyers."

She admits that women are not favored by firms seeking crack courtroom lawyers. Men, however, have admitted there are some legal situations better handled by a woman, she says, especially problems dealing with family relationships.

The women seem to be capable of more tact and empathy in such matters.

Miss Dobrowney insists that a woman must take a greater interest in her own rights, know what business transactions her husband makes, and be able to handle matters if the husband should die.

"There are a few women who become widows and have no idea what business deals the husband was involved in, and his lawyer was—nothing. A wife need not be insistent or aggressive about it, but she should not just let herself be taken care of like a child. She should want to know what's going on in the family."

Miss Dobrowney's firm ideas are reflected in her background. She says she has always been single-minded about her goals in life; she's wanted to be a lawyer ever since Grade 6.

When you are raised in a small town in Saskatchewan — Swan Lake—where the accepted careers for most girls are nursing, teaching or being a housewife, that ambition makes you something of a curiosity.

She set her sights on the University of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon and graduated with her arts and law degrees in 1969 after taking time off for a job as a social worker for the Alberta government.

She continued as a social worker for more than a year after graduation, then articled with an Edmonton law firm and was admitted to the bar in August of this year.

"Friday, Aug. 13," she adds with a laugh.

Miss Dobrowney says the question of women's liberation versus male domination doesn't trouble her much.

"Many of the points they bring up are good ones," she says about the women's lib. "But they have got to the point where a lot of people don't take them seriously. Burning bras isn't going to do a thing about changing the laws or the attitudes of society.

"I believe that if a woman is concerned and has any ability at all, she'll put herself in a situation where she can change whatever she feels is wrong with society. I'm not for the status quo, but I think that working within the system—not against it, means you're more likely to change things faster."

Mirror of Your Mind

by JOHN CONNELL

Are parents 'doomed' if a child irritates them?



NO, although a mother and father will have to do some skillful maneuvering if their youngster knows precisely how to irritate them. First, they are going to try to live with the irritation to show it doesn't bother them. Second, in trying to do this, they may discover what causes their child to be irritated in the first place and, by correcting this, they may solve the entire problem for everybody.

Does everyone enjoy being known for his wit?

UP TO A POINT, YES; as long as the individual's real values are not buried in his reputation as a wit. For instance, Lefty Gomez, the great New York Yankee left-handed pitcher of the '30s, is rapidly seeing his chances for inclusion in baseball's Hall of Fame slipping away. Fewer and fewer people remember that Vernon's (yes that is Gomez's first name) fast ball was sharper than his wit when he was blazing them in his heyday.

Will a yen for romance help a fat girl reduce?

NOT if a girl has some personality or emotional problem that keeps her home or forces her to go to the movies alone. But a girl who has a well-ordered outlook—in spite of her ability to tilt the scales—might find that her liking for romance will be just the ticket that will enable her to stick to her diet, or the reducing regimen worked out by her doctor, and slim down to the dress size she wants to be.

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Tips on Buying Velvet

EDMONTON (CP) — If you are considering buying a garment in the new, fashionable, crushed or flocked velvets, you should be aware that the wearlife may be short, says Marilyn Hemsing, clothing specialist for the Alberta agriculture department's textile laboratory.

These new velvets differ from the conventional velvet, she said. They are made either by drawing rayon flock to a woven background fabric coated with an adhesive or by attracting rayon flock to the surface of a urethane foam bonded to a knit or woven fabric.

There are three common customer complaints about these fabrics, Mrs. Hemsing said. They may lose flock from abrasion or rubbing action during wear, there may also be a problem of the foam from the base fabric or color may change because of distortion of the flock reflection in certain lights.

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Canada May Balk at Space Objects Agreement

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Canada has indicated it may not be able to sign a proposed international convention designed to provide compensation for victims of falling man-made space objects.

Paul St. Pierre, parliamentary secretary to External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp, said Monday the proposed convention, product of eight years of debate, falls short in two ways.

He said Canada believes that the convention is not sufficiently "victim-oriented" in that it does not guarantee full compensation for the victim of a falling object launched by a country.

He also said it is possible that no compensation would be paid at all.

The Vancouver Liberal mentioned what perhaps is the main Canadian concern about the convention is that it could establish a precedent that would affect future international treaties dealing with pollution of the sea and atmosphere.

In this area Canada has been working hard to establish that a country that causes the pollution must also be responsible for compensation paid to its victims.

St. Pierre said because of the weakness of the outer space treaty Canada may not sign it.

The "convention on liability for damage caused by objects launched into outer space," is expected to be approved later this year by the 131-country General Assembly. After that it will be opened for signatures and come into effect when five countries have signed it.

It now is being discussed in the assembly's main political committee. St. Pierre said Canada will abstain when it comes up for a vote.

The convention was drawn up largely by the United States and the Soviet Union. It commits signatory countries who launch objects into space to pay reparations to restore property damaged by those objects to "the conditions which would have existed if the damage had not occurred."

It provides for arbitration in case there is no agreement on compensation, but that arbitration is not binding. That is one of the Canadian objections for it makes it possible for a victim to get insufficient compensation or even none at all. The only weapon provided to force a country to pay full compensation is public opinion brought about by widespread publicity.

St. Pierre said Canada is unable to persuade itself "that victims are adequately protected if arbitration awards can be ignored by the state causing the damage."

"We continue to believe that states which are willing to create risks, by launching objects into space, should be willing to be bound by any decision reached by a fair system of international arbitration."

Environment Policy To Be Given Scrutiny

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's first runner-up was Patricia Bain, 18, Thunder Bay, Ont.; second Dianne Wainman, 18, Mississauga, Ont.; third Denise Poirier, 22, Quebec City; and fourth Linda Windslow, 19, Saskatoon, Sask.

The 10 semi-finalists who were selected during the program after all had been introduced and participated in a dance number also included: Deborah Dunseith, 18, Edmonton, Alta., Deborah Kennedy, 19, Montreal, Que., Brigitte Prince, 19, Winnipeg, Linda VanTassell, 19, Burlington, Ont., Elizabeth Blench, 21, Oakville,

meeting on the provisional Canadian position paper.

The paper has already been under fire in the Commons where MPs queried Environment Minister Jack Davis about reports that it stresses economic growth more strongly than environmental protection.

Mr. Davis denied that Canada has placed economic growth ahead of a better environment and said the two can be resolved.

Amchitka Blast Assailed

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The secretary-general of the World Peace Council asserted Monday the United States no clear explosion on Amchitka Island in Alaska was "inhuman, barbaric and ought not to have taken place."

"The United States has no right whatsoever to endanger the lives of so many people of the world," said Romesh Chandra of India.

Chandra and three other leaders of the council met with correspondents.



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Kitchener Girl Is Miss Canada

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The crowning was the grand finale of the 90-minute Miss Canada Pageant which cost a record $100,000, the most ever spent on a single television show geared to a Canadian audience. It was televised on the national CTV network.

The five finalists weren't chosen until the last 10 minutes and the actual crowning was only two minutes before the conclu-

Oilmen Skeptical Of Alaska Oil Find

WASHINGTON (CP) — A report of a vast new Alaskan oil find that could disrupt oil industry pricing and revive opposition to the proposed trans-Alaska pipeline has been greeted with skepticism by the industry and a number of observers here.

The report, released Sunday by Senator William Proxmire, said the oil deposit in the Cordova area of southern Alaska "is understood by some to be larger" than the big North Shore deposit.

The report says the interior department had done a preliminary assessment of the area but had not made it public.

An interior spokesman said he knew of no report suggesting a Cordova find similar to the North Slope deposit.

There have been no discoveries, he said, and interior regulations have prevented test drilling and other more sophisticated explorations. Some seismic tests had indicated oil was present.

The spokesman suggested, however, that "severe and complex environmental considerations there would delay further investigations.

Bell Probe Is Blocked

OTTAWA (CP) — The government stonewalled opposition attempts Monday to establish a parliamentary inquiry into Bell Canada's latest application for a rate increase.

Arnold Peters (NDP—Timiskaming) presented a motion for an inquiry by the Commons transport committee into Bell's application for a 9.5 per-cent increase in rates.

He said the committee should examine all Bell operations in relation to the public interest.

The rule cited by Mr. Peters for presentation of his motion required unanimous Commons consent for an investigation to go ahead. The government declined this consent.

Later, during the question period, Mr. Peters renewed his request for an investigation into Bell.

Acting prime minister Mitchell Sharp said the Canadian transport commission will deal with the application as usual.

Dief Likes Tenth Decade

OTTAWA (CP) — Former prime minister John Diefenbaker says the television series The Tenth Decade could make Canadians more aware of the political history of their country than any other event.

The CBC series, which started two weeks ago, is about the 1957-1968 period when Mr. Diefenbaker and Lester Pearson were the prime ministers of Canada.

Naked Youth Breaks Toronto Woman's Leg

TORONTO (CP) — A naked youth jumped on the back of a 56-year-old woman walking her dog in a park Monday night and then fled, yelling:

"Help me. Help me."

The woman said she saw a youth peering through some bushes at her, walked on, and saw the youth naked on the ground.

He jumped up and started yelling. They tried to rig me," she said.

The youth chased her, jumped on her back and knocked her to the ground. She broke her right leg in the fall.

Police later found a blue turtleneck sweater, a gold T-shirt, a pair of socks and a pair of desert boots. They are looking for a six foot youth with light brown hair.

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TV ENTERTAINMENT

TUESDAY

● Telescope: Profile — Mme. Johnne Benoit — talks about her love of cooking, her life style and the farm she and her husband own. — Channels 6, 11, 12 — 5:30 p.m.

6:00—News (c) (7) (8) (12) (13)
Green Acres (6)
Dick Van Dyke (8)
Andy Griffith (11)
6:30—News (6) (13) (12)
Weekday (8)
World Beat (11)
Mod Squad (7)
Dialing for Dollars (12)
7:00—News (6)
Herb Causley Sportsman (7)
To Tell The Truth (8)
Courtship of Eddie's Father (11)
Gilligan's Island (12)
7:30—Ironside (6)
Mod Squad (12)
Truth or Consequences (8)
Chicago Today Show (7)
Glen Campbell (7) (13)
Andy Griffith (11)
8:00—Mary Tyler Moore (6) (12)
Marcus Welby, M.D. (7)
Merv Griffin (8)
Bewitched (11) (13)
8:30—Carol Burnett (6) (11) (13)
MOVIE: "He Had Pull, Spindle or Million" (7) (8)
Hawaii Five-O (7) (8)
9:00—Cannon (6)
Cowgirls (7) (8)
9:30—Family Feud (6)
Jim Tyson (8)
Bewitched (11) (13)
10:00—Tuesday Night (6) (11) (13)
Cannon (8)
Marcus Welby, M.D. (12)
Entertainment (7)
10:30—Merv Griffin (6) (7) (8)
News (6) (8) (7) (8) (8) (12)
(13) (11) (13)
11:00—Vanguard (8)
Merv Griffin (8)
Mery Griffin (6) (7) (8)
Movie (11) (13)
11:30—Movie: "Mr. Cabby" (12)
11:45—MOVIE: "It's a Wonderful Life" (6)
12:00—MOVIE: "High Noon" (8)
Movie (11) (13)
1:00—MOVIE: "Up Front" (6)

WEDNESDAY

● Pro Hockey: Montreal Canadiens vs. Maple Leafs in Toronto. Chann.el 9 — 8:00 p.m.
● Tenth Decade: Five fiery years of politics with John G. Diefenbaker. — Channels 6, 11, 12 — 9:00 p.m.

6:00—News (6) (7) (8) (12) (13)
Green Acres (6)
Dick Van Dyke (8)
Andy Griffith (11)
6:30—Weekday (6)
Chancellor (8)
Worldbeat (8)
Mod Squad (11)
Marcus Welby, M.D. (13)
7:00—To Tell The Truth (6)
Gilligan's Island (8) (12)
Partridge Family (7)
Movie (8)
Brady Bunch (8)
7:30—Ironside (6) (12)
Dialing for Dollars (11) (13)
The Name of the Game (7)
Truth or Consequences (8)
Dragnet (8)
Newsmatch 12 Match (8)
I Dream of Jeannie (11) (13)
8:00—Mary Tyler Moore (6) (12)
Marcus Welby, M.D. (8)
Adam-12 (8)
This Land (Documentary) (8) (11) (13)
8:30—Carol Burnett (6) (13)
Movie (11) (12)
Pro Hockey (8)
9:00—Courtship of Eddie's Father (13)
Mystery Movie (6)
What's My Line Over Here (8) (11) (12)
9:30—Tenth Decade (6) (11) (12)
Courtship (13)
Adam-12 (8)
10:00—Night Gallery (6)
Mission 10 (7) (13)
Norm Jewison (8) (11) (12)
Man and the City (8)
10:30—Sportsbeat (7) (8)
Merv Griffin (6) (7) (8)
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11:00—Vanguard (8)
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11:45—MOVIE: "Tom Brown's School Days" (12)
11:45—MOVIE: "Winchester 73" (11)
12:00—MOVIE: "20,000 Years in Sing Sing" (6)
12:00—MOVIE: "Man Hunt: Nine Lives Are Not Enough" (8)
1:00—MOVIE: "The Prince Who Was a Thief" (6)

RADIO

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TUESDAY

6:04—Up with the Sun with Tom Hocking
7:05—Would You Like to Meet with Milt Johnston.
12:00—Luncheon Interlude.
1:00—Town and Country Show with Bob Laverine.
3:30—Ted and Lee and Co.
3:30—Drive Home Show with Peter Thompson.
6:00—Six O'Clock Report.
6:05—Supper Dance Show.
10:00—Sunset Serenade.
10:30—The Elwood Glover Show.
11:15—Harold Tompkins' Country Music Get Together.

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3:30—Drive Home Show with Peter Thompson.
6:00—Six O'Clock Report.
6:30—Beryl Daniels Show.
9:05—Collage.
10:00—This Week News.
10:30—Elwood Glover Show.
11:15—Town and Country Show with Harold Tompkins.

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TUESDAY

9:15—This Country in the Morning.
12:00—Luncheon Interlude.
2:05—Safety Spot.
2:35—Mail Program Show.
3:00—Schools Out.
6:00—The World at Six.
6:06—As It Happens.
8:35—Month of Sundays.

WEDNESDAY

9:03—This Country in the Morning.
12:00—Luncheon Interlude.
3:03—School and Youth Program-ming.
3:30—The Stan Ferguson Show.
4:35—Local Music.
5:35—Music As You Like It.

Theatre Guild Opens Tomorrow Night

Wednesday night will be a crucial night for Ted Hairstow, director of the Belleville Theatre Guild. When the curtain rises at 8 p.m. on Harvey, a comedy by Mary Chase, a Belleville audience will be seeing for the first time a play directed by him. The success of the play will not only be to the personal advantage of the director and cast, it will also give a new lease of life and vigor to the Guild itself.

Mr. Bairstow is quite optimistic about the whole thing. He is confident that the acting is of a high standard and feels that Ernst Knieset is perfect for the part of Elwood Dowd, the main character of the play. He also feels that the Guild's choice of Harvey to open its new season is a "Harvey is a lighthearted, fanciful comedy and has in it some of the funniest lines ever written for the stage and should go over well with the audience," he says. "The whole play is geared to let people relax and have an evening of entertainment. What we're trying to do is put the fun back into theatre."

Harvey is set in the American far West in the 1940s. The plot concerns a six-foot rabbit called Harvey with magical powers who is invisible to all except to his chosen friends. A whole series of funny incidents occurs because Harvey is real and visible to the main character Elwood Dowd but not to his sister and other members of his family who decide that Elwood is crazy and send him to Dr. Chumley the psychiatrist.

The stage set will be one of the assets of the production. Mr. Bairstow says that the set, designed by Ken Graham and built by Ken Ross, is one of the best box sets he has seen. He also pointed that the costumes and hair styles by Vi

by Mary Rozman have captured the look of the 1940s. Some of the humor he says stems from the costumes and the way people look.

Barbed Wire Problem Again Before Council

What to do about the city's double standards with respect to barbed wire fencing is a problem still before city council.

A city bylaw prohibits the use of barbed wire as a protective measure around commercial and industrial property and as recently as two weeks ago council brought the regulation to the attention of a Quinte Mall store which had installed the fencing.

But the city itself contravenes its own bylaw and a report tabled yesterday showed that two city properties—the public works yard at Wallbridge Crescent, and recently purchased industrial land in the northeast industrial park — as well as seven utilities' commission properties were protected by barbed wire.

The utilities commission has advised council that most of the barbed wire fences were erected to prevent the public from getting into trouble where there is high voltage. At other locations the fence was to prevent entry of unauthorized persons who might steal stock.

The commission said it was aware of the city bylaw prohibiting erection of barbed wire but in many cases city permission had been received to erect the fencing.

In addition to the city-owned and commission barbed wire fencing, the city parks board has about 1,650 feet of barbed wire fence at the exhibition park.

Mayor J. Russell Scott agreed that high voltage installations must be protected but at the same time said the city must spell out what it to be allowed and not carry on with two sets of laws.

Alderman Jack Orr noted that it was to discourage theft and vandalism that industry asked to erect fencing.

And Alderman Donald Souter said this was the very reason for Simpsons-Sears erecting their fence which the city had directed be taken down.

As for Ald. Souter was concerned, the city had only one option and that was to direct the engineer to remove all barbed wire from the fairgrounds, the public works yard at Wallbridge Crescent, city industrial land and from on College Street.

But Alderman Joyce didn't agree. He said he was not particularly alarmed about the dangers of barbed wire, suggesting that with crime on the increase the protection might be necessary.

He was not convinced the city should take another look at the matter and moved a tabling motion which was later approved.

Workworth Renovation Announced

WARKWORTH (Staff) — A Toronto firm, Canadian International Construction Ltd., has been awarded a $70,000 contract for maintenance work at Warkworth Medicm Security Institute here.

A spokesman for the solicitor-general's department told The Intelligencer today the contract is a routine one designed to keep "physical plant in optimum condition."

Involved in the contract are a series of minor renovations — buildings to be demolished complex and the laying of some new electrical wiring.

Chief Issues Yule Warning

In the wake of a rash of recent thefts from parked cars, Belleville Police Chief Doug Last T. Crubie has issued a Yuletime warning.

He emphasizes that thefts from parked autos increases during the Christmas buying season. Valuables should be locked in trunks and doors should be secured. Otherwise age would-be thieves, he advises,

Mall Bus Cancelled

Quinte Mall Merchants Association has cancelled its $200 per month subsidy for express bus service to the Mall and direct service to the North Front Street plaza has been cancelled.

But to compensate for the cancellation of the direct mail service, the Belleville Transit Commission will increase service on the Avondale - Parkdale route by about 20 hours per week.

Permission for the increased service to commence November 15 was granted yesterday by city council.

Meeting Called On Trailer Park

The Belleville Chamber of Commerce, acting as a catalyst, is calling a luncheon meeting this Friday to explore the possibilities of constructing a trailer park in the city.

"We are trying to invite all people or agencies who would be instrumental in setting up a service of this kind," said Frank Murray, president of the chamber.

Among the group will be Mr. Meda Rivers Conservation Authority, the Parks Board, the Mayor, and city recreation spokesmen.

"Our objective for this meeting," said Mr. Murray, "is to discuss the tourist (not residential) trailer park, its practicality, feasibility and possible location."

To provide the most advantageous effect on the city, members of the chamber hope that the park will be set up in or close to the city so that campers will take full advantage of the shopping facilities in the city.

The Parks Board, for the past two months, has been researching the prospects of such a facility, "and we hope that this meeting in some way, will help them to air their findings," said Mr. Murray.

As evidence of the need of such a service, Mr. Murray, manager of the chamber claims, "through information gathered by our tourist booths last summer, we have found that as many as 18 carloads of tourists a day wanted camping accommodation in the city for at least one night."

During the summer, the nearest spot campers could use for overnight stay was Carleton Cove, Foxboro.

"If we are to push the city and the Quinte area as a tourist region, it seems obvious that we have facilities for easier to tourists," said Mr. Houston.

A big impetus for starting this project now is the availability of government funds to back the program.

"Now is the time to take action, when money is being poured into make-work programs from the federal government," said Mr. Murray.

The group will also discuss the self-liquidating properties of the plan.

"We could take out a debenture on any land purchases that are necessary, and this debenture could be repaid through fees paid by the campers," said Mr. Murray.

Members of the chamber, who agree that the meeting be held soon, concur that the need has become urgent and that the service be ready for the beginning of June.

If the group plans to take advantage of the federal make - work schemes, their plans must be completed before the beginning of December when make - work projects will commence.

There is no indication of the size of the trailer park but Mr. Murray and Mr. Houston agree that it would be large enough to accommodate at least 50 trailers, and have showers and electrical services.

The two also agree that it should be municipally owned so that revenue from park would be spread across the community.

"The facility will cater to any type of camping vehicle including a small area for tenting," said Mr. Houston.

Cars on Plaza Broken Into

Three cars were broken into overnight. Loss totals approximately $110.

David Hadley, RR5, Belleville, discovered his stereo tape deck, valued at $60, stolen from his car some time between 6.00 p.m. and 9.05 p.m. The vehicle was parked in the west portion of the Belleville Plaza parking lot.

In the same lot, Nick Lintini, 192 Jordan Street, reports the theft of a three-shot shotgun, valued at $25 from his car.

And a lover of country and western music broke into a car owned by George Flanagan of Grand Valley, Ontario. The three tapes, valued at $25 were all country and western recordings. The car was parked at the rear of the Belvedere Hotel.

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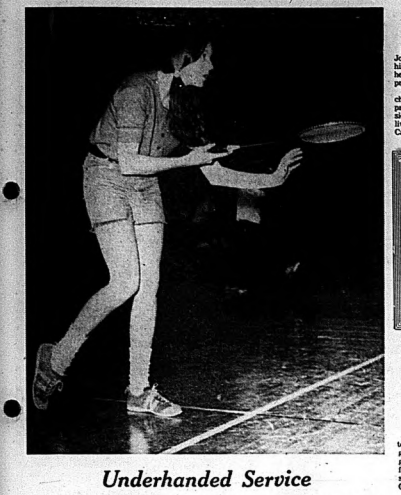
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Frazier May Help Ohio Convicts to Fight



COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Joe Frazier, self made with his explosive fists, wants to help convicts set up a boxing program in Ohio Penitentiary.

The heavyweight champion chatted with more than 200 prisoners Monday on a television talk program broadcast live from the prison's Roman Catholic chapel.

"That would be a good idea," Frazier responded to a convict's suggestion he help establish boxing in the 134-year-old maximum security prison.

"I'd like to come back, get up a little boxing team and work out with you guys if I can," the champion said.

Another convict wanted Muhammad Ali along. Ali lost a 15-round decision to Frazier March 9 in New York and the two are scheduled for a rematch.

"Fine, I'd like to have Ali with me. I'd be glad if he comes, too. Right on, men," said the champion, raising a clenched fist in the air.

"These guys asked a little different questions than you newspaper fellas, but I could handle them all," said Frazier, a dropout in Grade 9 who has worked in cotton fields in the South, a New York auto repair shop and a Philadelphia slaughterhouse.

Frazier, who hasn't fought since the Ali match, said he would like to meet his prime challenger next year. But he doesn't expect the rematch until 1973 or 1974 because of legal and contract problems.

The champ predicted another victory. "No matter when it is, it'll be an instant replay," he said.

The champ said he was up to 225 pounds. "I should be about 215. I've put on weight travelling with my musical group (the Knockouts). There's not enough gyms to work out."

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Chasing These Birdies Not Just Girls' Game

By IAN ROBERTSON
Staff Reporter

Anyone who thinks badminton consists of graceful young girls flitting around on a grassy lawn should take up five or ten minutes of intense sweating with the Belleville Garrison Badminton Club.

The first court session isn't bad, but one certainly finds the hot bath and epsom salts after the rounds, much better. In fact, by the time of the second game, a week later, the aches begin to disappear and the bruises actually mellow.

A sissy game, they say.

Club president Richard Danziger says many people have this mistaken impression. "It's unfortunate, but it's achieved the reputation of being a girls' game."

It's really good, active exercise in the winter when you tend to get stale."

Between 50 and 60 Bellevillians wholeheartedly back up this statement.

Tuesday and Thursday nights and Sunday afternoons, players can be seen on the courts at Centennial Secondary Sch[illegible] beaters or so of shuttlecocking. It's an informal and sociable club, although many take the game seriously.

Muscles tone up and agility improves as players chase a plastic "bird", travelling at speeds of up to 30 miles per hour.



"I'll double, whatever he's paying you. I don't want any messes ashtrays cluttering up the den!"

Occasionally returns are so fast and furious that one tends to employ a left hand grab rather than a right hand racket to stop the flittin' thing.

More experienced members are all too willing to rally to the aid of a novice. Whether one is interested in a leisurely feathered exchange or a perspiration-inducing round is of little importance to the executive.

"It's more sociable," the club president added, resting between games.

To this end, the club moved from their former game sessions at the Belleville Armouries to the high school, with its improved lighting, cafeteria and increased warmth.

"That's pretty important to the girls. I guess they found the armouries pretty chilly."

Most men and women wear tennis-type shorts.

Membership is open to singles for $12 annually; couples for $20; families at $25; high school students, $5, and youngsters, $2. Although not generally used a 50-cent fee is available for occasional players. However, visitors are welcome to try the game without paying fees.

For those interested, the club sends players to tournaments throughout eastern Ontario. On Dec. 11, Belleville will play host to the Central Ontario Badminton Association championships, and in February, there is the annual Dear Great Invitational tournament. Mr. Grant is a former Canadian badminton champion.

Tremendously popular in Asia, badminton is the national game for Malaya. Area badminton buffs have a chance to see Asian adeptness at the sport Nov. 16 when a two man team from Communist China will be playing at St. Lawrence College gym in Kingston as part of their Canadian badminton tour.

Darts

ANAF WOMENS' DARTS
Mollie 3, Jets 2. Quickies 4, Hot Rods 1.
High Three Darts: Peg Bonsky 121.

Underhanded Service

For Colleen Royle, service is a motto. With the Belleville Garrison Badminton Club, more experienced members will offer free lessons to novices in methods of serving, and racquet stroke. Memberships range from $2 to $25 annually.

Once A Knockdown Artist, Now Walcott Picks People Up

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) — Jersey Joe Walcott has had two careers. In his first he was required to knock people down. Now, he is picking people up.

Walcott was the heavyweight boxing champion of the world at 37, the oldest man ever to hold the title.

"When I was a fighter it was understood that the fellow who can knock the most people down is the fellow who will reach the top the fastest," says Walcott, who after 21 years in the ring, flattened Ezzard Charles in 1951 to win boxing's most coveted title.

Now, Jersey Joe is sheriff-elect of Camden County. He has a different philosophy.

"The fellow who can pick up the guy who is a fallen human being and help him to find his way, I think that is as great a challenge as boxing."

Walcott, who lost his title to the late Rocky Marciano in 1952, never forgot his humble beginning. He was born Arnold Cream, the third of 10 children. His father was a laborer and Arnold had to quit school at the age of 14 to help support the family.

Born in poverty—and black—he learned early the necessity of self-defence. He turned to boxing, took the name of Jersey Joe Walcott and won his first fight for a $7.50 purse.

In 1951, when I won the title, I made a promise to myself and to God," Walcott recalled. "I said that if I became champion I would dedicate my life to serving people, young people."

That's exactly what Jersey Joe has done.

After losing his crown to Marciano, Walcott returned to Camden and took a job as a juvenile aid officer at $10 a day.

"I have been trying to help young people ever since, doing my thing my way, trying to prove to people that this is a land of opportunity for those who are willing to pay the price. When I say pay the price, I mean make the sacrifices, have faith and work hard."

Walcott, 57, is credited with playing a major role in pre-



JOE WALCOTT

venting in Camden the racial outbursts which have raked a number of American cities.

What does Walcott tell the kids who walk the mean side of the street?

"My best approach, and most effective, is to try and sit down with one or many and explain to them the type of things that I've experienced, the life that I lived, the conditions that I lived under, the faith that I had, and the realization that there aren't any shortcuts to success. This way I developed a good relationship with young people."

Walcott led the Democrats to their first victory in many years, carrying several candidates into office with him.

Walcott was named head of the department of community relations in 1969 by Camden Mayor Joseph Nardi at a salary of $13,500. The mayor once described Walcott's success as due to personal character.

"He's simply a good man," the mayor said.

In the recent campaign for sheriff, Walcott made all his speeches off the cuff. He wouldn't allow any of his supporters to say a derogatory word against his opponent. The day after the victory, he took the Republican loser out to lunch.

Walcott feels he has been blessed in every area of life, despite the death about a year ago of his wife. He notes proudly that his oldest son, Arnold Jr., is a lieutenant on the Camden police force; two daughters are school teachers, one a beautician and another an executive secretary, while the youngest son is a Baptist pastor.

"Life has just begun," says Jersey Joe Walcott, who turned hands of devastation into helping hands.

Sports Calendar

LOYALIST SPORTS
SATURDAY — Loyalist Basketball vs St. Lawrence at Queen's, 2 p.m.; Loyalist Hockey vs St. Lawrence at Dark Elm Rink, 8 p.m.
JUNIOR "A" HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Brockville Braves vs Belleville Quakers at Memorial Arena, 8 p.m.
JUNIOR "B" HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Gananoque vs Belleville Fairways at Memorial Arena, 7:30 p.m.
CITY "B" HOCKEY LEAGUE
THURSDAY — Recreation vs Bird's Dairy, 8:15 p.m.; Central Taxi vs Trenton Construction, 9:45 p.m.
GAS HOUSE HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Intelligencer vs ACCO, 7:45 p.m.; Hospital vs Waterworks, 8:30 p.m.; Marines vs Wilsons, 9:45; Bullets Lumber vs Belleville Transport at Memorial Arena, 10:30 p.m.
MINOR HOCKEY LEAGUE
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TYKE MINOR HOCKEY SATURDAY
Team No. 18 vs Stephen Leonard, 8:30 p.m.; Dunn Paper vs Quinte Mall, 5:30 p.m.; Associate Canadian Travellers vs local 1.000, 6:25 pm; Sun Life vs North Stars, 6:55 pm; at Dark Elm Rink.
PEE WEE MAJOR TUESDAY
Team No. 8 vs Team No. 2, 5:30 p.m.; Team No. 5 vs Team No. 7, 5:30 pm; Team No. 4 vs Team No. 6, 6:25 pm; Team No. 1 vs Team No. 3, 6:25 pm; at Dark Elm Rink.
MIDGET MAJOR TUESDAY
Wellwood vs Legion, 7:30 pm; Belleville Yardmen vs Mead Johnson, 8:25 pm; Trenton Builders vs Marlow Golf, 9:30 pm; at Dark Elm Rink.
BANTAM — TUESDAY — Pizzeria Anne vs Ross Royals, 7:30 pm, at Dark Elm Rink.
JUVENILE — WEDNESDAY — Bird's Dairy vs Pizzeria Anne, 7:30 p.m.; Kilts vs Pizzeria Anne, 8:25 pm; at Dark Elm Rink.
MINOR "ILL STAR HOCKEY
THURSDAY — NOVICE — Towers Real City vs Trenton (Memorial Arena), 7:30 p.m.
SUNDAY — NOVICE — Towers Real City vs Trenton (Memorial Arena), 1:30 p.m.

Wrong Net, Barry!

Barry Cuikin displays great net form at Centennial Secondary School during badminton games, but it looks like he's trying for the wrong net. The Belleville Garrison Club meets Tuesday and Thursday nights and Sunday afternoons at Centennial Secondary School with players of all ages playing in pairs and double pairs.

Name Didn't Change Game

The name was changed but the game remained the same at the defending Gas House League hockey champions opened the season with a win last night.

Jim's Pizzeria, which operated last season under the banner of the Downtown Merchants, took a 5-2 decision from the high school teachers, while in the other contest Mead Johnson blanked Stewart Warner 7-0.

Carl Boomhower paced Jim's with a pair of goals with the other going to Allan Ray. Wayne Brown and Steve White. For the teachers it was Al Mott and Dave Sneeden counting markers.

Vern Whalen turned in a shutout performance for Mead Johnson in their first Gas House League outing.

Bob Mulvihill provided two-goal support with single markers going to Tom Gill, Ken Lessels, Bill Sopha, Leroy Mc-Brien and Garnet Adams.

Tiremen Get Rolling

Western Tire Juveniles finally got rolling in the third period to take a 6-1 verdict over Pictau last night.

Five goals in the final frame salted away the win for the Belleville all-stars after the teams had battled to a 1-1 deadlock over the opening 40 minutes.

Bob Foster had counted for Belleville with Chris Conder netting the equalizer before Western's closing burst.

Final frame goals went to Russ Herrington, Kevin Jourdwa, Rick Meagher, John Bowen and Joe Watson.

Preston Rink Best of 30

Jack Preston's rink may not be one in a million, but they proved to be at least one in 30 in the Quinte Curling Club's Opening Mixed Bonspiel.

Preston's foursome, consisting of himself, his wife Ev and Jim and Jean Sisler defeated 29 other entries in the week-long event to take possession of the Charles Lovejt Trophy.

In the B event, the rink of Charlie and Joan Cox, Ron and Betty Caswell emerged as top trophy winners. Honors in the C event went to the foursome of Art and Doris Bannon, Bob and Doreen Rolston.

City Bowling Results

BRUNSWICK JUNIOR TEN-PIN BOWLING
BANTAM LEAGUE
Aces 3, Hotshots 1. Thunderbirds 3, Rippers 0. Strikers 4, All Stars 1. Jets 3, Bombers 2. Rebels 3, Bullets 1. Rockets 3, Twinkle Toes 0.
JUNIOR LEAGUE
3 and 1, 6, Bearcats 3, Bruins 1, Hits and Misses 0, Tigers 4, Lucky 4, 4, Starlets 3, Exacts 1.
SENIOR LEAGUE
Flukes 4, Stars 0. Bullseye-Up 4, Lynx Ruffs 0, Trojans 4, No Names 0.
High Triple: Roberta Fargey 640.
High Single: Roberta Fargey 190, Belden Clark 190.
MEN'S COMMERCIAL "B" LEAGUE
Welch and Co. 5, Biz-Tele 2. Haines 5, Thrashers 0. Hank's TV 5, Sportsmen 0. Bird's Dairy 4, Strike Chips 1. Barbee of Belleville 3.
High Scores: Ron Elliott 789 (295), Paul Bailey 778 (299), Barry Perry 771 (268), Ross Jones 771 (295), Terry Abrams 760 (302), Ron Switzer 753 (278), George Hamilton 752 (267).

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Canadian Equestrians Not Resting on Yesterday's Laurels

NEW YORK (AP) — The Canadian equestrian team was basking today in the glory of its first National Cup victory of the year and first at the National Horse Show since 1962.

But the Canadians will have another major problem in tonight's final session of the 85th edition of the National Horse Show in Madison Square Garden. They are four points behind the Americans in the battle for overall honors.

The United States equestrian team leads Canada for the team title, 78-72, with Argentina, the third team in the competition, trailing with 36 points.

The Nations Cup is the most important international class in horse shows around the world. Each country, with the exception of the U.S., is permitted only one Nations Cup. The U.S., because of its numerous shows, is permitted two.

The U.S. team won the other at the Pennsylvania National Show in Harrisburg two weeks ago. That was the first time coach Bert de Nemethy's riders won the event this year. They also triumphed in France and West Germany last summer.

One Nations Cup remains for both the U.S. and Canadian equestrian team. That is scheduled for the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto next week.

In the cup competition Monday night, the Canadian team finished with seven faults and the U.S. team had 12. Ironically, all the faults incurred by both teams took place in the first round during the afternoon session. Both teams had clean performances—only the scores of the top three of the four riders on the team are counted—in the final round during the night session before a crowd of about 8,000 in Madison Square Garden.

The Canadian performance was paced by Torchy Millar of Ste. Marguerite Station, Que., riding Le Dauphin, who produced the only clean performance in the first round among the 12 international riders competing. Millar repeated the feat in the second round as did Barbara Simpson of Calgary, riding Catibrd. Anchorman was third Olympic medallist from Hornby, Ont., riding Sundancer. Day was the last rider up and his flawless performance clinched the title for the Canadians.

In the first round, Day had three faults and Miss Simpson four.

The U.S. riders were Neal Shapiro, on Sloopy, Joe Fargis on Sun Lucas, Frank Chapot, on White Lightning and Bill Steinkraus, on Fleet Apple.

Sloopy, Sun Lucas, and Fleet Apple all were charged with four faults in the first round. White Lightning had 11, but that score didn't count.

The U.S. rallied in the second round with four faultless rides by Shapiro, Fargis and Chapot. After Day's faultless round, Steinkraus scratched Fleet Apple when it became obvious that the U.S. team couldn't win.

"This is a good feeling—beat the Yanks on their home grounds," said the jubilant Day, a 25-year-old salesman who rode in the cleanup spot the first time.

Brig. Dennis Whitaker of Toronto, chairman of the Canadian team, was more somber in his analysis.

"We were very thrilled because Tom Gaylord and Jim Elder, for many years our mainstays, were unable to accompany the team," he said.

"I think it also proves the program we have been following has given depth to the team, not only in riders, but in horses as well."

The individual standings were not affected by Monday night's team event. Neil Shapiro of the U.S. leads with 20 and Miss Simpson is second with 20. Day is fourth with 16.

North Stars' Goalkeeping League's Best in 18 Years

MONTREAL (CP) — Two veteran goaltenders — Lorne (Gump) Worsley and Cesare Maniago of Minnesota North Stars—have provided the National Hockey League with its best early-season netminding mark since 1953.

Statistics released by the league show both are after limiting the opposition to only two goals in three Minnesota victories in the season's first six games in 14 games.

Worsley's 3-0 shutout over the Flyers in Philadelphia last Sunday—the only one of the 21 goals in 14 games.

This is five fewer goals than any other team has allowed and it lowered the Worsley-Maniago combined goals-against average to 1.50 from the 1.72 figure the pair had compiled one week ago.

Not since the 1953-54 season when the late Terry Sawchuk and Dave Gatherum teamed up with Detroit Red Wings for a combined 1.73 goals-against mark after 14 games has an average been lower.

Worsley and Maniago also share the lead in shutouts with three, the same number as the combo of Tony Esposito and Gary Smith of Chicago Black Hawks. Esposito has two of Chicago's three shutouts.

Worsley, 42, has a goals-against average of 1.00 while Maniago, 32, has two shutouts and a 2.00 individual mark.

Each has played seven games. After the same number of games last season, Minnesota netminders had allowed 32 goals for a goals-against average of 2.29, had not recorded a shutout, and the club was in fourth place.

Today the Stars have a share

GUMP WORSLEY

of the West Division lead with the powerful Hawks. Both clubs have 22 points, but Minnesota has a game in hand over Chicago.

Only one game is scheduled tonight when Montreal Canadiens visit the Blues in St. Louis.

In the individual scoring race, right winger Bill Gilbert and linemate Vic Hadfield of New York Rangers each collected seven points last week for totals of 21 and 22 respectively. Phil Esposito of Boston Bruins dropped to third spot with 21 points, two more than Jean Ratelle, who centres Gilbert and Hadfield.

Boston defenceman Bobby Orr is on a level with Ratelle's 19 points. Orr leads the league in assists with 15. Another sixth place with 18 points each are the leading goal scorers, frank Mahovlich of Montreal Mtl. and rookie Richard Martin of Buffalo Sabres with 13 goals.

The line of Gilbert, Hadfield and Ratelle has amassed 66 scoring points in 14 games this season and is in a good position to break the record for most points by a line set last season when Phil Esposito, Ken Hodge and Wayne Cashman of Boston combined for 336 scoring points.

If they continue at their present rate, the New York trio could finish with 368 points.

SCORING LEADERS

	G	A	Pts
Gilbert, NY	10	14	24
Hadfield, NY	10	13	23
Esposito, Bos	9	12	21
Ratelle, NY	8	11	19
Orr, Bos	4	15	19
F. Mhvlich, Mtl	13	5	18
Martin, Buf	11	7	18
Makita, Chi	6	12	18
Sheehan, Cal	10	6	16
Oliver, Min	6	10	16
Perreault, Buf	6	10	16
Cournoyer, Mtl	8	6	14
Henderson, Tor	8	6	14
Prentice, Min	6	8	14
R. Hull, Chi	6	8	14
Pinder, Cal	5	9	14
Berenson, Det	5	9	14
Meehan, Buf	5	9	14
Park, NY	2	10	12
Lemaire, Mtl	2	12	14
Robertshaw, Van	7	5	12
Nanne, Min	5	8	13
Hodge, Bos	4	9	13

Hockey Scoreboard

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Southern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	A	Pt
Detroit	14	3	0	110	56 28
Chatham	10	4	1	67	53 21
Guelph	10	5	0	63	43 20
Brantford	7	6	4	62	60 18
St. Thomas	6	8	4	72	83 16
Welland	4	9	3	51	70 11
Sarnia	4	8	1	32	43 9
Windsor	3	12	0	49	82 6

Result Monday
Brantford 4 Sarnia 2
Games Today
Guelph at Welland
Brantford at Sarnia

Quebec Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Dr'dville	11	2	1	68	49	23
Cornwall	11	5	1	94	65	23
Shawinigan	9	6	1	74	50	19
Sherbrooke	9	4	1	80	44	19
Sorel	8	6	0	52	49	16
Trois-Rivieres	6	8	0	56	67	12
Verdun	5	10	0	50	82	10
T-Riverires	5	10	0	48	59	10
St. Jerome	4	8	1	44	58	9
Laval	3	12	0	59	88	6

Results Monday
Shawinigan 5 Laval 4

NHL Considers Early Expansion

NEW YORK (CP) — Governors of the National Hockey League struggled today with the question of expansion at their meeting for more than six hours Monday without coming to any decision.

The 14 governors are considering a report by a committee on expansion headed by president Clarence Campbell.

Campbell said late Monday night that the governors sought Monday to resolve "procedural matters" on the expansion issue.

Under consideration are a number of franchise applications with Atlanta and Hempstead, Long Island, rated to have the best chance to have their bids approved.

Originally the league had not planned to expand before 1974 but there were indications this could change with new teams being accepted for play as early as next season.

Campbell indicated last week that any speeded-up expansion timetable would require a unanimous vote of the board. But there were reports Monday night that the 14 governors were discussing the possibility of a 12-vote majority as requirement for approval.

"That is a matter of debate," said Campbell.

How to get around the self-imposed limitation of a unanimous vote was believed to be the "procedural matter" mentioned by Campbell.

If they obtained franchises, both Hempstead and Atlanta would have stadiums ready for next season. The Nassau County Coliseum, with seating capacity of 15,500, will be ready to receive a team by next fall.

Atlanta will have a new stadium this fall with seating capacity of 17,000 for hockey.

NHL vice-president Don Ruck expressed hope a decision can be reached today.

Eliminating the need for a unanimous vote would sidestep objections to immediate expansion by one or two dissenting governors such as Oakland's Charles O. Finley, who indicated he would be unhappy with having his club surrender any players to stock new teams proposed.

Then there is the matter of how to handle a 16-team league. Some sentiment exists for splitting the teams into four divisions composed of four teams each. Naturally, the makers of those divisions was not a simple issue to resolve.

One solution offered was dividing up the NHL's four most powerful teams, Montreal, Chicago, New York and Boston, and putting one in each of the proposed four divisions.

Another problem for the NHL governors to consider was the new World Hockey Association, which has announced plans to play in cities next season. One of the WHA franchise holders, Gary Davidson of Woodmere, N.Y., has threatened suit should the NHL expand to Long Island and place a team in the new Nassau Coliseum complex.

Awrey Joins Green on Sidelines

BOSTON (AP) — X-rays disclosed Monday that veteran defenceman Don Awrey of Boston Bruins suffered a broken right ankle in Sunday's National Hockey League game with Montreal Canadiens.

The Bruins also reported that another veteran defenceman, Teddy Green, has been ordered to hospital for tests for an extended abdominal ailment.

Awrey injured his ankle in a wrestling bout with Montreal's Phil Roberto. He is expected to be sidelined for about eight weeks.

Green has been ailing since the start of training camp in September. He has made just a couple of brief appearances in one regular season game.

Boston coach Tom Johnson said Matt Ravlich, obtained from Los Angeles Kings on waivers last week, will fill one defence position.

Bob Stewart of Boston Braves of the American Hockey League will be called up by the Bruins, possibly for Wednesday night's game with the Black Hawks in Chicago.

Baseball Briefs

Duke Snider Back on Diamond

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Former Dodger great Duke Snider, for the last three years a broadcast commentator for San Diego Padres, will manage the National League team's class AA minor league club in Alexandria, La., next year.

In announcing the appointment Monday, the Padres noted that Snider, 44, has won pennants in previous stints as a minor league manager—with Tri Cities, Wash. of the North west League in 1966 and with Albuquerque N.M., of the Texas League in 1967.

The Padres also announced that Jerry Coleman, an infielder with the New York Yankees from 1949 to 1957, will broadcast the San Diego games next season.

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NEW YORK (AP) — Each Pittsburgh Pirates player will receive $18,164.58 for his role in beating Baltimore Orioles last month for baseball's World Series title.

Each of the Orioles will get $13,906.46.

The biggest financial pie in World Series history will be shared by players on 13 major league clubs, according to a player pool announced Monday by commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

The total player purse from the exciting seven game series amounted to a record $1,742,325.31—$28,006 more than the 1969 pool in which the Orioles got the biggest share.

Over-all receipts for the World Series and the playoff series of the two leagues amounted to $4,604,566.26.

Players of the Oakland and San Francisco clubs, who won division titles but lost in the title series, cut up $217,790.66. The Athletics received $6,365.50 each, the Giants $6,198.29.

The four second place teams sliced $41,380.22 and the third place teams carved up $10,889.53. New York Mets and Chicago Cubs, tying for third, receive $5,444.77 each.

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KYOTO, Japan (AP) — The Japan series champion Yomiuri Giants, teaming with the Pacific League champion Hankyu Braves, erupted for 12 hits off four Baltimore hurlers today and snapped the American League champion Orioles 8-2.

It was the first loss in Japan for the Orioles, the 16th U.S. major baseball club to visit this country on a barnstorming tour. The Orioles have won eight games and tied three others.

Hisashi Yamada of the Braves, the Pacific League's top pitcher in the 1971 season, outclassed Jim Palmer in a duel between two 20-game winners. Yamada held the Orioles to seven hits, including a home run and two doubles.

Palmer gave up three homers and two singles in the first four innings, and was relieved by Pete Richert in the fifth.

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OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP) — Allie Reynolds, former New York Yankee pitching star, resigned as president of the American Baseball Association Monday, effective immediately.

Reynolds said he was quitting because of pressing business interests and he wants to devote more time with his family.

Reynolds had been president of the association since it resumed operation in 1969 following a seven year suspension.

Under Reynolds's leadership, the American Association experienced a 28 per cent increase in attendance in 1971, with a total draw of 1,680,000, tops for all Triple-A baseball leagues.

WBA Advises Reversal

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Ramon G. Velazquez, president of the World Boxing Council, said Monday he would recommend that Mando Ramos of Los Angeles be recognized as WBC lightweight champion, thereby reversing a decision by Nigerian referee Samuel Odoom.

Ramos was clearly ahead of Spain's Pedro Gomez in the title bout Nov. 5 and sent the Spaniard to the canvas four times when Udobee disqualified him.

Velazquez said the referee's decision "was a disgrace and an injustice."

"I am only waiting for the report of the council's representative at the fight to make my formal proposal that Ramos be recognized as the world champion," he said.

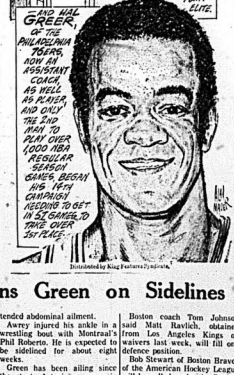
Ken Buchanan of Scotland is recognized as champion by the World Boxing Association.

Sweden Midgets Win

HAMMERHY, Sweden (CP) — Aurora Midgets, with half a dozen players weakened by flu, were shut out 3-0 Monday in the second game of their five game Swedish hockey tour.

The Canadian team, from a small town just north of Toronto, is the first to take part in an international tour since the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association relaxed its total ban on such travel. They won their opening game against Soderhalje 7-3 Sunday.

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Mother of Three Applies as Jockey

LONDON (AP) — Judy Goodhew, a 31-year-old mother of three children, has applied to become a jockey—to the dismay of the all-powerful British Jockey Club.

The Jockey Club, one of the last men only institutions and often considered staid and reactionary, promptly turned down the application.

But then, apparently looking over its shoulder at the havoc caused by the women's lib movement elsewhere, it had second thoughts.

In a cautiously-worded statement, the Jockey Club, which controls British racing from top to bottom, said it was going to consult horse-owners, trainers, male jockeys and racing executives.

The only official race that women can ride in now is the New Market Town Plate, a centuries old event that carries no prize money and is considered a joke.

If girls were granted full licences to ride, they would technically be able to enter the Grand National, Britain's most spectacular steeplechase over more than four miles and "some of the toughest jumps in the world at Liverpool.

"Girls are all right providing they are doing the donkey work in stables, or paying the bills as owners," Peter Hern of the Jockey Club doesn't want to know." Judy declared.

Cast Helps Colts

BALTIMORE (AP) — Mike Curtis will have two metal pins removed from a mending broken thumb today, and he hopes the operation will give him more football mobility.

But the bulky cast worn by Baltimore's middle linebacker may have restricted his play just enough Monday night to produce a 24-17 victory for the Colts over Los Angeles Rams.

With his right thumb in a rigid position and unable to grasp properly, Curtis used his arm as sort of a club to jar the ball loose from Larry Smith of the Rams in the fourth quarter.

Fellow linebacker Ted Hendricks snared the ball in full stride and romped 31 yards into the end zone for a touchdown which snapped a 10-10 tie with 9:03 to play.

Scores by Baltimore's Tom Matte and Matt Maslowski of the Rams were added in the closing two minutes, but it was the fumble popped free by Curtis which turned the tide in the nationally-televised game.

Hendricks first saw the ball about seven feet in the air, and grabbed it about a foot off the ground.

"It was a freak thing, and I just happened to be there," Hendricks said.

Just 82 seconds before Hendricks scored, a 35-yard field goal by Baltimore's Jim O'Brien had tied it 10-10, overcoming a Los Angeles lead that had existed since just before halftime.

Matte, Baltimore's 32 year old workhorse who gained 97 yards, had given the Colts a 7-3 lead with the first of his two touchdowns with 5:26 to go in the second quarter.

But the Rams, who opened the scoring with David Ray's 20-yard field goal, struck back quickly. They drove 60 yards in seven plays to go in front 10-7 on a 12-yard TD pass from Roman Gabriel to Les Josephson.

The victory pulled Baltimore to within a half-game of first-place Miami in the American Conference East, while the Rams fell 1½ games off the pace from front-running San Francisco in the National Conference West.

Celtics Stop Rally

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Boston Celtics turned back a Cincinnati rally in the fourth quarter to defeat the Royals 120-109 in a National Basketball Association game Monday night.

Dave Cowens scored 30 points to lead the Celtics, who stayed on top in the NBA Atlantic Division with their ninth victory against two defeats.

Cowens got 16 of his points as the Celts built a 63-50 halftime lead. Boston made it 93-70 during the third period. Jo Jo White finished with 24 points in the only pro basketball game played Monday night.

Cincinnati trailed throughout but Nate Williams came off the bench to lead a Royals' comeback try. He pumped in 26 points and Cincinnati came within 12 points early in the fourth period.

Ali Prepares For Mathis Bout

HOUSTON (AP) — Muhammad Ali planned a workout today that he hoped would knock a couple of pounds or so off his 224¾ pound weight.

Ali went eight rounds with four sparring partners Monday in preparation for his scheduled 12-round bout Nov. 17 against Buster Mathis.

Ali arrived in town Sunday weighing 228 but dropped that to the 224¾ mark with the Monday sparring session.

Mathis, hoping to hold his weight at 255 to 260, did no sparring Monday.

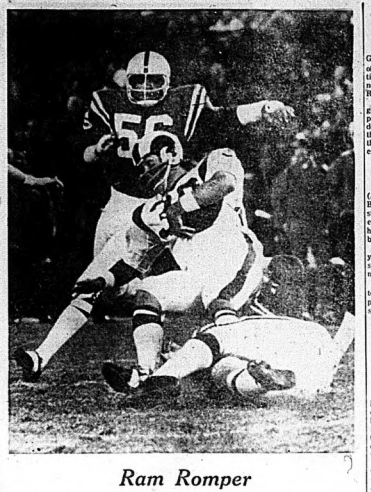
Bad Bet

EDMONTON (CP) — Richard Normandin, a harness racing driver from Quebec, has been suspended for two years by the Alberta Racing Association.

He was charged with betting on horses other than his own in a quinella race at Northlands Park here in October.

The suspension applies to all recognized races in North America. He will be denied all privileges of the grounds, including the grandstand area and none of his horses may be raced until sold or transferred.

The suspension was announced during the weekend.



Ram Romper

Los Angeles' Ram running back, No. 38 Larry Smith is tugged down by Baltimore Colt middle linebacker No. 32 Mike Curtis (on ground) with some help from linebacker Ray May. Action took place during the first quarter of the Colt-Ram game, won 24-17 by Colts. (AP Photo)

Good Reason for Cool Kicker

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Toni Fritsch was the target of St. Louis taunts when he trotted on the field Sunday with 1:53 left to play.

"You're gonna choke," yelled Cardinal linebacker Larry Stallings at the Dallas Cowboy kicking specialist, who is a soccer hero in Austria.

Fritsch lined up his 26-yard field goal while Cowboy linebacker Dave Edwards yelled back at Stallings: "Save your breath. He can't understand a word of English."

Fritsch, playing in his first regular season game, belted the field goal true—his third of the game—to give Dallas a 16-13 National Football League victory.

Resting at his apartment Monday with his wife, Sonya, Fritsch said he doesn't feel pressure.

"I played soccer before 100,000 fans in all the countries of the world for seven years as a pro," Fritsch said. "All shots go in one ear and out the other."

Fritsch said the only difference between kicking in American football and playing soccer is "you have more chances to kick a goal in soccer."

A national hero on the Rapid Wien side in Vienna, Fritsch was on the verge of leaving the Cowboys two weeks ago until he was activated off the taxi squad when Mike Clark missed three field goals against Chicago Bears.

Gotta Hasn't Gotta Go!

OTTAWA (CP) — Coach Jack Gotta is expected to get a vote of confidence within a short time and then begin scouting for next year's edition of Ottawa Rough Riders.

Gotta, who still has a year to go on his Rider contract, appeared to be in trouble when Riders threatened to end up for the second straight season as the last-place team in the Eastern Football Conference.

They recovered to win three straight games and a place in the EFC semi-finals, only to lose to Hamilton Tiger-Cats over the weekend in the sudden death game.

Owner David Loeb had said that he and general manager Frank Clair would "reassess" team personnel and policy soon after the season ended.

If Gotta's job was in danger, he probably wiped away the doubts with a third-place finish in the second year of a rebuilding job.

Shortly after the loss to Hamilton, Gotta outlined his scouting plans for next year.

"First of all, we'll bring in some quarterbacks!" he said. "The greater percentage of our recruiting has centred around quarterbacks."

The job now belongs to Rick Cassata, who took over from Gary Wood late in the season.

The Ottawa offence this year also suffered from bte lack of outside running. Filling that gap also is high on Gotta's shopping list.

Gotta also wants to bolster his defensive backfield. All of the jobs now, with the exception of Al Marcelin, are held by Canadians.

Hole in Heart Won't Keep West Bromwich Star off Field

BIRMINGHAM, England (AP) — Asa Hartford, one of Britain's brightest young soccer stars whose career appeared to end when two specialists said he had a hole in his heart, went back into training today.

A third specialist gave the 21-year-old West Bromwich Albion star a go-ahead to train Monday night.

Dr. Paul Davison, one of the top heart experts in Britain, promised to give a statement soon on his reasons for disagreeing with the other doctors.

For Hartford, Dr. Davison's verdict was a reprieve from a life sentence on the sidelines. Leeds United agreed last week to pay £177,000 ($442,500) for Hartford but backed down when a routine medical checkup turned up the hole-in-the-heart diagnosis.

The trade still is off, but Hartford is a new member of the Scotland national squad to play against world teams and he still has a spot with West Bromwich in the English League.

Two weeks ago, Asa put an engagement ring on the finger of 18-year-old Joye Francis of West Bromwich. "When Asa came back from Leeds," she said, "he gave me a kiss and cuddle and told me not to worry."

West Bromwich football officials said the same thing:

"Whatever happens his future is secure. We will look after him."

Jonas A Winner Without Bombers

WINNIPEG (CP) — Winnipeg Blue Bombers announced Monday that quarterback Don Jonas has won the Jeff Nicklin Memorial Trophy, given annually to the Western Football Conference player considered most valuable to his team.

The trophy, determined by a vote of sports writers, was donated in 1961 by the Canadian Paratroop Battalion in memory of its commanding officer, Lt.-Col. Jeff Nicklin, a former end on Winnipeg's Grey Cup championship team of 1935.

Jonas, a place-kicking quarterback, also has won the Dave Dryburgh Memorial Trophy, given annually to the WFC individual scoring race winner. He is the western nominee as the most outstanding player in the Canadian Football League.

Too Much High School Football ?

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — A top United States authority on football injuries says the game ought to be abolished at high schools which can't afford physician coverage and don't have many players.

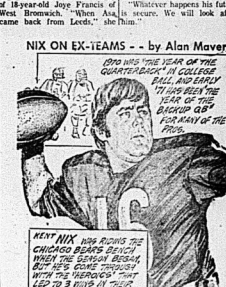
"It's definitely not safe to play a football game with just one or two players on the sidelines," said Dr. Carl S. Blyth, who is chairman of three national research committees and head of physical education at the University of North Carolina.

Blyth said inadequate equipment and playing facilities increase the chances of football injuries.

"The large number of head and neck injuries, which caused almost 90 per cent of contact fatalities last year, can be connected to equipment, he said.

"Although some very good helmets are available, they are not always used," he said.

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Daily Crossword



Yesterday's Answer

ACROSS
1. "Open sesame!" word
5. — alive!
10. Sailor
14. Cut apart
15. Cruel
16. Fuss
17. Change the deck
18. River in Nebraska
19. Needlefish
20. Card game
21. Oriental tea
22. Love, hate or joy
23. Hesitant sound
25. Algerian city
26. Dole out
27. Knightly gear
28. Ship
29. Took off
30. Hymenopterous insect
31. Peruvian city
32. Desert
33. Nietzsche's nationality (abbr.)
34. Metal scrap
35. Misleading words
36. — Open!
37. Galileo's birthplace
38. Balanced
39. Maple
40. Villa — near Rome
41. Disavow

DOWN
1. Canal
2. Nautical word
3. Certain stage comedies, (2 wds.)
4. Excitement
5. Fashionable shop
6. City in Oklahoma
7. Enlisted men's duty (2 wds.)
8. Votary of art
9. Large class
11. Neck, old style
12. Spinner of yarns
13. Jogging gait
21. Atmospheric condition
22. Arrayed on a side
23. Keep an open house
24. Hold out
26. Tele-
27. Lamplighted
28. Gift-getter
29. Ascended
30. Rubbish-ing
33. Within (comb. form)
36. Muffle



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A Cryptogram Quotation

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Alminex 21¼	Husky Oil 16¼	Coin 1.01	
Asbestos 21¼	Hydra 1.75	Con. Discovery 127	
Atlantic Sugar 6	Imp Oil 26	Coniwest Expl. 725	
Bank of Mont. 18¾	Imp Oil A 25¾	Copperfields 1.75	
Bank of N. S. 28¼	Int. Nickel 27¼	Denison 20¼	
Bell Canada 45	Int. Power 7¾	Dome 7.50	
BC Forest 16¼	Int. Power — Pref 17	Dome Pet. 10	
BC Forest 16¼	Inv. Gp. A 8¾	Kerr Addison 20	
BC Phone 40¼	Labatt (John) 15¼	Lake Dufault 10¼	
Canada Cement 43½	Labatt Ont. Gen 220	Lytton M 92	
Can. Breweries 14	Loblaw A 25	Mascan 1.40	
Can. Imp. Bank 32¾	Loblaw B 25	McKenzie Mining 42	
CIL 17¾	Massey Ferg 8¼	Northgate 5.65	
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Cnd Tire A 31	Noranda 26¼	Orchan 320	
Chemcell 4¾	Oshawa A 14¾	Pamour 7.50	
Chrysler 32	Pacific Pete 2.50	Pan Ocean 2.75	
Cockshutt 18¾	Power Corp 23¾	Rio Algom 13	
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Two of the 405 pieces of Canadian Eskimo sculpture in the collection "Sculpture of the Inuit: Masterworks of the Canadian Arctic". The exhibition is the largest collection of Canadian sculpture ever assembled and will travel to Vancouver, Paris, Copenhagen, London, Philadelphia and Ottawa during the coming year. Left photo shows Mather and Child, carved in 1966 by Tiktak at Rankin Inlet. Mother and Two Children was carved by Ennute Niviaxi in 1930 and loaned by the Manitoba government. (CP Photo)

Beaten Prisoner Says Accused Assisted Him

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — A prisoner beaten by convicts during the April riot at Kingston penitentiary testified that one man is charged with murder helped him escape worse ill treatment.

The prisoner gave testimony at the start of the second week of the trial of 13 prisoners charged with non-capital murder in the deaths of convicts Brian Enser, 25, and Bertram Robert, 34.

The witness said Harold St. Amour intervened to have him removed from the circle of "undesirable" prisoners who were being beaten.

Prison officials found Enser's body in a corridor when the four-day rebellion ended and Robert died in hospital a month later.

More than a dozen prisoners, many from cells in Block 1-D, were injured. The cellblock housed informers and sexual offenders, known as "undesirables" to the general prison population.

The witness said he had been convicted five years ago in London, Ont., on two counts of indecent assault on a female, one of breaking and entering with intent to commit an indecent assault and one of prowling at night.

He said while the general prison population treated sexual offenders with "animosity," St. Amour treated him as a human being.

When the riot broke out, he said, he was with 80 prisoners who were detained at gunpoint in the recreation hall by two hostages for about 2½ hours and then permitted to join the rebels.

The witness said when he entered the small area the prison was in a "shambles." Knives went to St. Amour's cell because "in the last five years St. Amour has helped me a lot in a lot of ways."

He spent the first night in St. Amour's cell but by the second night it was crowded and he went to another.

Eventually all prisoners were given an ultimatum to get out of the cells and go to the domed area where the beatings later took place.

The witness said he saw several prisoners housed in 1-D dragged from their cells and tied to chairs with sheets. The chairs were placed around a circular radiator.

He said St. Amour advised him to climb up to a higher level but other prisoners pushed him back into the ground floor area.

The witness said Brian Beaucage, 23, London, Ont., one of the accused, told him "I've been waiting for you for 4½ years."

The witness said Beaucage pushed him into the circle and struck him with a steel spoke taken from one of the prison's rocking wheelchairs.

He said Beaucage and David Shepley, 24, of Windsor, kicked him before he was tied to a chair on their orders.

He identified three more of the accused as among the assailants: Donald Guy, 20, and his brother James, 24, both of London and Edward Fowler, whom he did not identify by name.

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — Prices in all major sectors of the Toronto stock market climbed fractionally higher interrupting two consecutive declining sessions in moderate mid-morning trading today.

The industrial index was up 16 to 162.63, golds 43 to 143.69, base metals 33 to 50.26 and western oils 13 to 198.82.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 478,000 shares, sharply from 293,000 at the same time Monday.

Advances outnumbered declines 82 to 72 with 104 issues unchanged.

Strongest of the industrial index's 17 sub-groups was communications.

Banking, oil refining, steel, pipeline and beverage issues edged fractionally lower.

Trading resumed in all the shares of Seaway Multi-Corp, Levy Industries and Security Capital Corp., following a one-day trading halt Monday.

Security Capital announced it has agreed to purchase controlling interest of Seaway, which controls Levy.

Falconbridge dropped ¾ to $23¾, Seaway Multi-Corp ¼ to $8, Asamera ¼ to $14⅝, Ranger ⅛ to $11¼, Labrador Mining ⅛ to $33½ and Acklands ¼ to $8½. Westcoast Transmission was off ⅛ to 23⅞, Alberta Gas Trunk ⅜ to $47¼, Moore ¼ to $33¾ and Scurry-Rainbow ¼ to $14.

Prices were fractionally higher Monday.

UNDATED DIVIDENDS

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Atlantic Sugar Refineries Co. Ltd., common 10 cents; class A 30 cents, both Jan. 3, record Dec. 15; five per cent pfd. $1.25 Dec. 15, record Dec. 1.

Calgary Power Ltd., common 25 cents; five per cent pfd. $1.25; $5.40 pfd. $1.35, all Jan. 1, record Dec. 1.

Canada Packers Ltd., 16 cents Jan. 3, record Dec. 10.

Dehhold Canada Ltd., 4½ per cent pfd series B $1.56¼ Dec 1, record Nov. 15.

Granby Mining Co. Ltd., 15 cents Dec. 10, record Nov. 19.

Kraftco Corp., 42½ cents Dec. 15, record Dec. 1.

Scythes and Co. Ltd., 25 cents Dec. 1, record Nov. 12.

Wood Cargo Ltd., class A 7½ cents; class B 7½ cents, both Dec. 1, record Nov. 17.

Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. HENRY EDWARD WICKERSON

A widow since 1935, Mrs. Valmer Edith Wickerson of 227 Victoria Ave. died Monday, Nov. 8, at Meadowcrest Lodge after being ill for four months.

Born in Utica, Ont., Mrs. Wickerson's husband, Henry Edward, died in 1935.

She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gilles and came to Belleville in 1925 from Toronto.

She leaves two sons, Elwood of Belleville and Ralph of Barbados, and a daughter, Miss Mildred Wickerson of Belleville.

Also surviving is a sister, Mrs. Anne Cumming of Toronto.

A member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, she will be interred in Belleville Cemetery following a 2 p.m. funeral service Wednesday conducted by Rev. A. L. Sutherland in the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home chapel.

R. STANLEY McGOWAN
Haileybury

R. Stanley McGowan of Haileybury died Friday, Oct. 12 in Timiskaming General Hospital, Haileybury, at the age of 66.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. James McGowan, of Bay of Quinte, he is survived by his wife Mary and a sister, Vincent.

He also leaves two sisters, Mrs. Louis (Velma) Fox of Trenton and Mrs. Ted (Olive) Slingerland of Frankford, and two brothers, Norman of Terrace, B.C. and George of Havelock. Three brothers, Ernest, Kenneth and Judson, predeceased him.

Mr. McGowan was a veteran of World War II and a member of Royal Canadian Legion Branch 54, besides having served on the Burke Township school board.

The funeral was held Tuesday, Oct. 16, in Haileybury. Interment was in the veterans' plot of Mount Pleasant Cemetery with Rev. W. Bridges conducting the service.

Bearers were Bert Green, Ken Bleecker, Lee Lawrence Fleming, Foster Rice, Ron Douglas and Larry Plaunt.

MRS. HENRY CHOUINARD
Kingston

Formerly a resident of 62 Murphy St., Trenton, Mrs. Irene S. Chouinard died Wednesday, Nov. 3, in Kingston. She was in her 83rd year.

Daughter of the late Fred and Mrs. Louis Bedore, she was predeceased by her husband, Henry.

She had been a lifetime resident of Trenton before moving to Kingston. During the past two months she had been in failing health.

She was the mother of eight children, Mrs. Lucille (Edith) Clarke, Mrs. Jack (Dorothy) Lowe, Mrs. Joyce Asselstine and Ronald Douinard all live in Trenton. Another son Lawrence resides at RR 1 Trenton. She also leaves Luke in Toronto, Kenneth in Algrove, B.C. and Mrs. Alan (Bernice) Gunter in Frankford.

A member of St. Peter's Church, Trenton, she also belonged to the Trenton Senior Citizens and the Catholic Women's League. She was a former member of the Moose Lodge.

The funeral was held Saturday, Nov. 6, at 10 a.m. from St. Peter's Church. Previously Mrs. Chouinard rested at Weaver Funeral Home.

Officiating in the church and at the graveside in Mount Calvary Cemetery was Rev. Brian Price, Kingston.

Bearers, all grandsons, were Bob, Larry and Joey Douinard, Jack Asselstine, Mike Lowe and Bill LaFleur.

MRS. HAZEL SCOTT

The funeral for Mrs. Hazel Scott of Belleville was held Monday at 1:30 p.m. in the chapel of Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home with Rev. Alfred E. Fisher officiating.

Rev. Walter Vonboettiker conducted the graveside service at Baltimore United Church Cemetery.

Bearers were two grandsons, Donald and Robert Reid, and four nephews, Graydon McIntosh, Donald Ball, Gordon Butler and Robert Lean.

LEONARD C. (John) FAIRMAN
Trenton

After an illness of six weeks a lifetime resident of Trenton, Leonard C. (John) Fairman, 196 King St., died Monday, Nov. 1, in Trenton Memorial hospital. He was 54.

Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Fairman, he leaves his wife, the former Elma A. Thompson.

Also surviving are three sons, Ray and Douglas of Trenton and Wayne of RR3, Carrying Place, and one daughter, Freda Fairman of Trenton.

He also leaves three brothers: Edward of Lindsay, Lee of Hamilton and Fred of Kingston. Two sisters, Mrs. Vera Godfrey and Mrs Leta Fairman, predeceased him.

A former Trenton businessman, he was educated in various Trenton schools and was a member of King St. United Church. He also fought in both World Wars and was decorated by Beaver Lodge 258.

The funeral was held Thursday, Nov. 4 from Weaver Funeral home at 2 p.m. Officiating was Rev. W. E. McDevette.

Interment took place in Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

Bearers were Raymond Brough, Harold Bedford, Arthur Mitchell, William Boys, Ronald Bedford and William H Whaley

Net Earnings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Atco Industries Ltd., six months ended Sept. 30: 1971, $1,103,000, 43 cents a share; 1970, $401,000, 16 cents.

Canadian Superior Oil Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1971, $4,410,755; 1970, $2,114,454.

Consolidated Engineered Products Ltd., year ended Aug. 31: 1971, $441,238, 39 cents a share; 1970, $278,403, 44 cents.

Commodore Business Machines Canada Ltd., three months ended Sept. 30: 1971, $590,500, 40 cents a share; 1970, $64,500 loss, five cents.

Donlee Manufacturing Industries Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1971, $89,000 loss, 25 cents a share; 1970, $147,067 loss, 42 cents.

Gulf Oil Canada Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1971, $31,000,000, 43 cents a share; 1970, $27,029,000, 59 cents.

House of Braemore Furniture Ltd., three months ended Sept. 30: 1971, $78,945, 12 cents a share; 1970, $40,849, eight cents.

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

An 11:00 a.m. report from the Belleville offices of Watteyn, Bosdet, Hanna & Co., 257 Pinnacle Street.

Number stocks; number of sales; last sale; net change.

INDUSTRIALS

Acklands 8530, 5⅜, up ⅛
CPR 8245, 11⅛, up ⅛
Noranda 5472, 26¾, up ⅛
Atco Ind. 3200, 7½, NC
Sec Capital 4750, 4.15, NC

MINES

Noble 13900, 1.03, NC
Opemiska 6100, 1.62, ↓.02
Chesterville 10000, .09¼, dn .00¼
Ryanor 6500, .10, dn .00½
Deldona 6000, .41, dn .01

OILS

New Davies 7000, .65, dn .01
North Cdtn 5000, 3.60, up .30
Pacific 2500, 3.00, dn .05
Lochiel 2000, 1.15, NC
Total Pete 1910, 6.65, up .10

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MPs Demand Changes in Tax Bill to Keep Farmers on Land

OTTAWA (CP) — Commons farm spokesmen rose in force Monday to demand changes in parts of the government tax bill which they said would drive farmers off their land.

They said farmers and ranchers would shoulder an unfair tax burden in trying to build livestock herds and in leaving their farms to sons to carry on.

The debate—part of clause-by-clause study of the 707-page bill—was marked by opposition predictions of government defeat in Monday's byelection in the Saskatchewan farm riding of Assiniboia.

The MPs learned as the debate closed that New Democrat William Knight had defeated Conservative and Liberal opponents.

Jack Horner (Crowfoot), a conservative rancher from Alberta, stated the case for continued tax concessions for cattlemen under the basis-herd concept. It was one of the special privileges farmers need for survival, he said.

A basic herd now is considered a capital asset, which can increase in value and produce income from sales without being taxed.

Under the proposed bill, it would be considered inventory. Farmers could write off the cost of buying a herd, but would pay tax on the profit earned in selling the herd just as with any other income.

Mr. Horner, fellow Alberta rancher Clifford Downey (Battle River) and economist John Burton (NDP—Regina East) said the herd should be considered a capital asset.

Only half the profit earned on a capital asset would be included as taxable income.

Alf Gleave (NDP—Saskatoon-Biggar), a wheat farmer, led off the appeals for changes in the proposal to tax as capital gains farms willed to heirs. He said farmers would be crippled in developing their businesses and passing them on to their children.

Harold Danforth (PC—Kent-Essex), an Ontario farmer, said farmers already are forced to tell their children to find a livelihood in another career. Farming just did not pay.

Bruce Howard, parliamentary secretary to Industry Minister Jean-Luc Pepin said there was a loophole that could benefit farmers. Farmers could hand over one-tenth of their farms to heirs each year for 10 years. That way, heirs would not be faced with a bulky tax bill all at once.

Jerry Pringle (L—Fraser Valley East) supported opposition calls for a change in the rules for basic herds.

And he noted the plight of farmers whose land value is raised by proximity to cities. That would unfairly raise his capital-gains tax, he said.

Gordon Blair (L—Grenville-Carleton) and Mr. Downey called for a distinction in the bill between the hobby-farmer — who earns most of his income away from the farm and would not be allowed to discount farm losses against other income—and small farmers trying to make a living at other work while they build a farm.

They said legitimate small farmers should get a tax break for struggling to establish their farms as going concerns.

As for the bill as a whole, Mr. Horner said it was another of the government's attempts to force two-thirds of farmers off their land.

He said the government has quietly accepted the suggestion of a 1968 report that small, inefficient farmers get out of the business, leaving it to the big money-makers.

The report suggested that Canada's rural population, now about 10 per cent of the total population, be cut to three per cent.

He and other MPs also attacked the bill's proposal to count no difference between the depreciated value of farm machinery and the price a farmer gets for it on trade-in as a capital gain.

The stiff opposition to the farm clauses stalled the slow but steady pace the House has made in previous days in moving through the 333 subclauses of the bill.

To date, 25 subclauses have been passed.

CFB Curling Death Brings Widow $65,000

OTTAWA (CP) — The widow of a Royal Canadian Navy veteran killed while curling at a Canadian Armed Forces Base in Montreal last February has been awarded $65,000 damages against the federal government.

James Martin, 49, died as a result of injuries received when the roof of the Longue Pointe curling club collapsed while he was curling with his wife and half-brother.

The government admitted responsibility in the new Federal Court of Canada to which all actions against the Queen must be addressed.

Judge F. U. Collier devoted a 12-page judgment fixing the amount of damages which was

To Your Good Health

Long Treatment Is General When Thyroid Underactive

By G.C. THOSTESON, MD

Dr. Thosteson: I noticed a small, soft enlargement along one side of my windpipe. It doesn't show at all on the other side.

I went to the hospital and had what they call a thyroid scan. The doctor said it showed nothing, which is good.

Just what did he mean by that, because two weeks later he said my thyroid was very underactive. What are the symptoms of that?

What is Proloid? If one has to take medication, do you have to continue with it for a lifetime? —W.M.N.

By the scan showing nothing, he meant that there was no confirmation of an active tumor of the thyroid gland—which is good, certainly.

Other tests and observations could indicate an underactive thyroid which, it appears, was the case. Symptoms of that are loss of fatigue, dry skin and hair, low blood pressure, slow pulse, possibly a tendency to gain weight.

Proloid is a thyroid extract used to treat that condition. The length of time you have to take it depends on how you respond to the medication, but usually it is continued for a prolonged time.

Dr. Thosteson: I have had constant headaches for 12 years. I also have a low blood sugar count. Ear headaches be due to this, and will a controlled diet have any effect? Please discuss hypoglycemia. I understand it is a rare condition—Mrs. M.McD.

Hypoglycemia (low blood sugar) can contribute to headaches, but I would look elsewhere for causes of constant headaches that last 12 years.

Hypoglycemia (low blood sugar) is far from a rare condition. In varying degrees, it is quite common, and has varying causes. Diet that is low in carbohydrate and high in protein helps a great many patients. I see no reason why you shouldn't try it and see whether it helps the headache.

Dr. Thosteson: My husband is 60 and has been taking medication for over a year because of his high cholesterol count which shows little or no improvement even though he faithfully follows his diet pretty well.

He has been a heavy drinker for the last 15 years, consuming two to three fifths of scotch a week. He has an extremely large stomach yet has had no substantial increase in weight in 20 years.

Is there any connection between the liquor and high cholesterol? Should his doctor be informed? He is not aware of the drinking.—Mrs. J.T.

By all means his doctor should be informed, but for more reasons than just the stubborn cholesterol level. That's a substantial alcohol intake, and the liver can tolerate only about so much alcohol. Further, the liver has a big role in cholesterol production.

The large stomach could be due to fluid accumulating because of cirrhosis of the liver—although cholesterol may be either high or low with cirrhosis.

I repeat, his doctor should be told about the drinking because of the high probability that there is some liver involvement.

Dr. Thosteson: Is it at all possible to father a child at 70? What are the odds? Could it happen—G.C.

I don't know the odds, but the male does not, like a woman, lose the ability to have children. There are cases of men much older than 70 siring children.













CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. Jay Becker

(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

North dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ J6
♥ 2 5 3
♦ Q 9 5
♣ A K J 7 6

WEST
♠ K Q 10
♥ Q J 9 8
♦ 2 8 6
♣ Q 10 8 5

EAST
♠ 9 8 7 4 2
♥ 9
♦ K J 10 7 4 3
♣ 5

SOUTH
♠ A 5 3
♥ A K 7 6 4 2
♦ A
♣ 9 4 3

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♣	Pass	2 ♥	Pass
2 NT	Pass	3 ♦	Pass
4 ♥	All Pass		

Opening lead — king of spades.

They say that necessity is the mother of invention, and certainly this adage can sometimes be applied at the bridge table.

Consider this hand where West leads the spade king against six hearts, South wins with the ace and cashes the A-K of trumps, hoping the queen will fall, in which case a successful club finesse would bring matters to a happy conclusion.

But East shows out and declarer is in deep trouble. It is no longer enough to assume that a club finesse will succeed, for even if it does and the clubs are divided normally—that is, 3-2—he will be unable to make the slam.

In that case West would ruff the third or fourth round of clubs and cash the queen of spades to put the contract down one.

South must go beyond that in trying to either invent or envision a combination of cards that will permit the slam to be made. He must not only assume that West has the queen of clubs but must also assume that West has four clubs rather than two or three. That is the only way for the slam to come home.

Accordingly, South plays the eight of clubs to the ace at trick four (in order to guard against East's having a singleton honor), then returns to his hand with a diamond and leads the nine of clubs.

West's play at this point does not affect the outcome. If he passes low, South also plays low from dummy, then takes another club finesse and gets rid of both his spade losers before West can ruff.

If West covers the nine with the ten, South finesses the jack, ruffs a diamond, and then finesses the seven of clubs to achieve the same result. Once declarer makes the proper assumption, West is helpless.

Ottawa Gets Microfilm Of Old Jewish Scrolls

MONTREAL (CP) — Part of a collection of ancient Jewish and Hebraic manuscripts locked away with Russia since the 1917 Communist revolution, has been released on microfilm by the U.S.S.R. and now is stored in the National Library in Ottawa.

David Rome, former head of the Montreal Jewish Public Library, said Monday in an interview that to date more than 20,000 microfilm frames containing Semitic material dating from the 9th Maccabean to the back 1,000 years have been received and another 30,000 frames is expected within a month.

Duplicates of the microfilm will also be housed at McGill library here.

It is hoped the films of the entire Russian collection will eventually end up in Canada.

After the revolution, millions of pages of hand-written manuscripts, Biblical texts, liturgy, historical, scientific and folkloric material were seized and stored away, inaccessible to Western scholars.

Mr. Rome described the acquisitions as a "very valuable addition to the history of the Jewish and Christian world," ilan world."

A Committee for the Acquisition of Old Semitic Manuscripts for the National Library has been organized to raise funds to purchase the collection.

Ernest Sabloff, a Montreal notary and committee member, said Monday a goal of $500,000 has been set. About $50,000 has been collected.

Exactly how or why the U.S.S.R. decided to release microfilm of the valuable collection remains uncertain, although an instrumental role was played by a Montreal bookseller, Raymond Davies, who has wide east-European contacts.

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Trudeau Jeered on First Visit to Quebec City Since Vote

QUEBEC (CP) — A small group of protesters jeered Monday as Prime Minister Trudeau ended his first visit to this city since the 1970 federal election.

While Mr. Trudeau was speaking at the banquet which ended his day here, about 100 people demonstrated outside in support of the Lapalme mail truck drivers who have been on strike in Montreal when a post office trucking contract was reassigned in 1970.

They were offered jobs with the civil service but refused, not wanting to lose their union affiliation.

Earlier in the day Mr. Trudeau fielded questions from students at Levis-Lauzon junior college across the St. Lawrence River from here and from reporters at a news conference.

He chatted with passengers on the Quebec-Levis ferry while he ate sandwiches and an apple for lunch, turned down the offer of a friendly beer when he poked his head into a tavern — he is reconstruction of historic Place Royale and was presented with a blessed stone, of a type given to women so that their unborn children will be beautiful.

Mrs. Trudeau is expecting a child in December.

Reporters and students asked Mr. Trudeau about separatism and economic problems. He also answered questions about federal tax reform legislation, radicals, and current federal-provincial discussions about family allowances.

One student asked Mr. Trudeau what the federal government would do if a separatist government was elected in Quebec. He replied that he was reluctant to answer the question because it was hypothetical and suggested that the student ask the Parti Quebecois.

He said later at a news conference that Quebec independence could not be decided at a provincial level but would, in his view, have to be negotiated with the rest of Canada. A separatist party elected in Quebec would have the mandate to negotiate with the federal government to determine a formula for holding a referendum.

Mr. Trudeau would not say whether such a referendum would be held at the Quebec provincial or the national level or whether it would be carried out by federal or provincial authorities.

On economic matters he said that a possible wage freeze to control inflation was not out of the question if it became necessary but there were no plans for it now. He said there is increasing disquiet among Canadians about foreign ownership of their economy.

The prime minister told 2,500 supporters at a Liberal banquet Monday evening that the natural resources of each province belong to the whole country and it is the federal government's job to redistribute these riches to help underprivileged areas.

Mr. Trudeau told the news conference that his government will go ahead with plans to reform Canada's tax laws and not set the matter aside until the next election. He repeated that there are no plans at present for a federal general election.

Wind, Fog Hamper Cannikin Survey

AMCHITKA ISLAND, Alaska (AP) — High winds and fog hampered further reconaissance of the area of the Cannikin nuclear blast Monday, the Atomic Energy Commission said.

A storm was moving into the area with 40-mile-an-hour winds and rain and could halt further surveys for two days or more, an AEC spokesman said.

Henry Vermillion, public affairs officer for the AEC, said collapse of the underground cavity formed by the five-megaton nuclear blast Saturday was apparent on the surface Monday.

He said the small aftershocks in the immediate area of the mile-deep shaft ceased as the collapse reached the surface.

The heat and force of the explosion pressured the molten rock into a large underground cavern which began to cave in as the material cooled.

Ground surveys discovered two dead sea otters and two dead harbor seals as well as several hundred dead greenling fish on the beach. The fish are a small species which live in kelp beds.

Thirteen dead birds and numerous dead stickleback fish were found inland on the island, he said.

"In all cases, we have not been able to determine whether they were killed by the effects of the shock blast or from the massive storm on the island the day before," Vermillion said.

The AEC estimates post-test work on the island will take about a year to complete.

Austerity Program Is Urged

OTTAWA (CP) — Professor Jacques Piccard, internationally-recognized Swiss oceanographer, said Monday the world must go on an austerity program if it is to survive pollution.

It is necessary to change "the society of consumption" into a society in which people are willing to sacrifice such things as weekend use of their automobiles, he told a news conference.

Sea Dirty As Sewers

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — Norwegian explorer Thor Heyerdahl said Monday that parts of oceans are as dirty and polluted as city sewers, befouled by man's refuse of tin cans, plastic containers, glass bottles and oil.

Testifying before the Senate ocean pollution committee, Heyerdahl said pollution is no longer a national problem and that international action, through the United Nations, is required.

"What others dump in the sea will come to your shores and what you dump at home will travel abroad, irrespective of national legislation," he told the committee.

Heyerdahl said there were significant differences in pollution during two of his sea voyages. Twenty years ago when he sailed the Kon-Tiki there was not a single oil slick or sign of man's activities seen during the 4,300-mile Pacific ocean crossing.

Last year, on a voyage across the Atlantic, he testified, "pollution in the form of . . . manmade products . . . passed close by the sides of our raft at intervals from the day of departure to the day of landing during the 57-day period."

Recount Coming

TORONTO (CP) — Progressive Conservative Richard Kirkup, runner-up to Stephen Lewis, leader of the New Democratic Party, in the Oct. 21 provincial election, said a recount has been ordered in his Scarborough West riding.

In the last count, Mr. Lewis was shown to have 13,053 votes and Mr. Kirkup 12,977. No recount date has been set.

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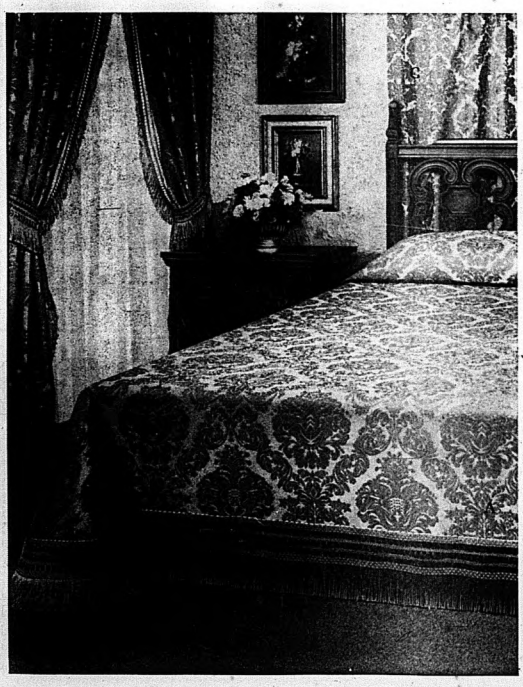
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13454	75" x 63"	28.98
13455	100" x 63"	34.98
13456	50" x 84"	21.98
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13458	100" x 84"	42.98

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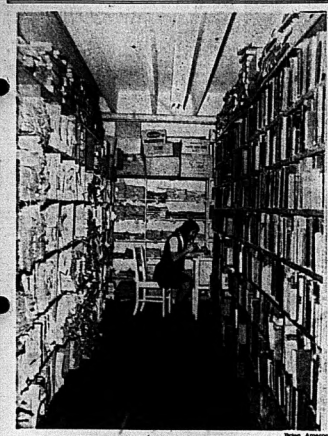
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Brian Ameson

Silent Deluge

Books, books and more books are creating a crisis at Corby Public Library. Beverly Penn, assistant librarian in the film department which is sharing the storage room with the repair shop, finds work a crowded affair in the overburdened basement depot. For story, see Page 2.

Labrador Party Chief Will Support PCs

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Former Liberal Tom Burgess will support Frank Moores in the next provincial legislature, a move that probably will give Newfoundland its first Progressive Conservative government.

Unless recounts of ballots cast in the Oct. 22 election produce upsets, the New Labrador Party leader's decision to support the Conservatives will give Mr. Moores a majority of one in the 42-seat legislature after appointment of a Speaker.

Mr. Moores said in an interview today he was "in a position to say that Mr. Burgess will support a PC government."

He said he had talked with Mr. Burgess in Labrador City by telephone earlier today.

Mr. Moores said Mr. Burgess, who was returned in Labrador West, would remain a member of the New Labrador Party and would not sit in the Conservative caucus.

Meanwhile, official counts from 37 of the 41 districts showed no change in party standings. One district returns two members.

A spokesman for the electoral office said the remaining five counts were expected later today.

Mr. Smallwood, whose party has been in power since he led Newfoundland into Confederation in 1949, said earlier today the Liberals would ask for recounts in some of the seven closest ridings.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Snow is expected to move out of Ontario overnight. Mid - afternoon temperatures today will likely rise into the 40s in regions south of Muskoka and into the 30s farther north with little change on Thursday. Overnight lows are expected to range from 20 to 30 in the south and from 15 to 20 in most northern areas. Thursday will be mainly sunny in all regions.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	42	34
Year Ago	54	38

Snowfall — Trace

News Briefs

HAMILTON (CP) — Health inspection of Hamilton food outlets has been curtailed because of a lack of inspectors, the Hamilton-Wentworth board of health was told Monday.

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PEMBROKE (CP) — A man sentenced last week to life imprisonment in the axe slayings of a six-year-old boy and his uncle was beaten by fellow prisoners in Pembroke jail Tuesday, Police said Lorne Edward Lafontaine, 24, was taken to hospital and released after treatment.

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HAMILTON (CP) — If you have a pet turtle get rid of it, advises Dr. Ian Cunningham, medical officer of health for Hamilton-Wentworth. He told the board of health this week that turtles carry salmonella germs that can prove fetal to people in ill health.

Authority Buys Land

Park Planned At Massassaga

By ELMER BONTER
Staff Correspondent

AMELIASBURG — The Prince Edward Conservation Authority has purchased historic Massassaga Point, with a lengthy frontage on the Bay of Quinte, for $21,000 — at price local realtors seem to agree was a "real bargain."

The 60-acre site with a 4,000-foot shoreline on the Bay, is scheduled for development as public parkland.

An Authority spokesman said today the provincial government will pay half the purchase price.

Belleville realtors agreed the Authority bought the land — from a Cobourg estate — at a dramatically low price — one called it a "token price".

Estimates of land costs in the area — depending on water quality and depths of lots — were given at $30-$35 per frontage foot by most realtors canvassed. One gave an estimate of $60. (Further west, along the Massassaga Road prime residential land is selling for at least $80 per foot.)

At present, the site is landlocked by a development subdivision headed by George Prue, of Amelisburg, and the Authority is asking Ameliasburg township at provide access.

A declaration from the authority appeared before council last night to present the request and council agreed to seek the co-operation of the subdivider in dedicating a road allowance to the point property.

Kenneth Muscliow, fieldman for the authority, indicated to council that access was necessary so government grants could be obtained to carry out the first stage of development for the site.

Recently the Authority bought the site from the Bruce Matson Estate of Cooksville.

Initially the authority plans to map out nature trails and and make them available for public use. The facilities will be expanded as the public presses for more and improved outdoor accommodation, an authority spokesman told council.

Access to the park and the point was suggested to follow an existing street allowance in the original development. The access has to be 66 feet wide to meet highway department specifications for maintenance costs, it was explained.



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October Exports Increase

OTTAWA (CP) — Exports rose again last month, reaching $1.54 billion compared with $1.46 billion a year earlier, and showed a nother healthy increase in sales to the United States, Statistics Canada reported today.

The U.S. figure was up 13.1 per cent to $1.07 billion, compared with $946.8 million in October last year.

Sales to all countries for the first 10 months of 1971 now are estimated at $14.64 billion, up 4.7 per cent from $13.90 billion in the same period last year. Sales to the U.S. were up 9.2 per cent to $9.97 billion from $9.13 billion.

Bell Union Rejects Offer

TORONTO (CP) — Bargainers for Bell Canada's 8,000 operators in Ontario and Quebec who staged a wildcat strike last month rejected a wage increase Tuesday suggested by a conciliation board and called for strike votes to begin Saturday.

Mary Lennox, president of the Traffic Employees Association, said results of the strike vote are expected Nov. 17 or 18. Negotiators rejected a $19-a-week increase over 26 months for top rated operators who now earn $104.75.

Today's Chuckle

If at first you do succeed — hide your astonishment.

Nixon Asks That Aid Continue

NEW YORK (Reuter) — President Richard Nixon said Tuesday night the world will be kept more unstable and the dangers of war will greatly increase unless the United States Congress restores the foreign and military aid program killed by the Senate last month.

Speaking at a Republican party campaign dinner, the president warned Americans against any tendency to retreat from their responsibilities in the world.

He said U.S. foreign aid programs are essential for world peace "and if the United States determines that it will disconinue these programs . . . it can only mean that the world will become much more unstable, that the dangers of war will greatly increase, and that the United States no longer will be a world power respected throughout the world."

Off to Chile

HAVANA (Reuter) — Cuban Premier Fidel Castro flies to Chile today leaving his country for the first time in more than seven years to visit Latin America's second-smallest nation.

The visit is seen as a gesture of solidarity towards Chile and a demonstration of the end of Cuba's isolation in the continent.

Inside Your Intelligencer

The community school program at Queen Victoria School has proved so popular that lack of supervisors has become a problem. Page 2.

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More at Work But More Idle

OTTAWA (CP) — Unemployment rose by an estimated 13,000 to 447,000 in October from 434,000 in September despite an unusual October surge of new job openings, Statistics Canada reported today.

The number of workers with jobs rose to 8.25 million from 8.19 million in September, showing a gain of 63,000. It was the biggest October gain in employment in many years. Usually, jobs diminish in October as winter approaches.

The 447,000 unemployed last month represented 5.1 per cent of the total labor as 8.7 million. In September, the unemployment rate was five per cent of the labor force. It was also five per cent in October last year.

The statistics bureau said the underlying trend of unemployment was down. Adjusting the actual figures for seasonal influences, such as the usual fall-off in employment before winter the bureau said the seasonally-adjusted rate of unemployment declined to 4.7 per cent in October from its unusual peak of 7.1 per cent in September.

On the employment side of the picture, Statistics Canada said there was an above-average increase in manufacturing jobs. Transportation, communications and other u t i l i t i e s usually record a drop in employment at this time of year, but this year they held steady.

There were 33,000 more jobs for persons aged 14 to 24, and 32,000 more for women aged 25 and over. There was little change in employment for men 25 and over.

The employment picture in brief, with estimates in thousands:

	Oct. 1971	Sept. 1971	Oct. 1970
Labor force		8,698	8,822 8,412
Employed		8,251	8,186 7,993
Unemployed		447	434 419

The figures are estimates based on a survey of 30,000 households across Canada, measuring the employment picture for the week ended Oct. 16.

A spokesman for Canada Manpower in Belleville said the local office was told some time ago not to give out local statistics "because they vary so greatly they seem to contradict national figures". The spokesman said that the office here has had a very good fall and employment has held strongly".

The actual rate of unemployment rose to 6.6 per cent of the labor force in the Atlantic provinces, from 6.4 per cent in Octo-

JOBS
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Employment By Districts

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's employment picture at mid-October, estimates in thousands:

	Oct. Sept. Oct. 1971 1971 1970
ALL CANADA	
Labor force	8,698 8,822 8,412
Employed	8,251 8,188 7,993
Unemployed	447 434 419
ATLANTIC	
Labor force	681 684 668
Employed	636 640 634
Unemployed	45 44 34
QUEBEC	
Labor force	2,407 2,373 2,335
Employed	2,245 2,214 2,176
Unemployed	162 161 159
ONTARIO	
Labor force	3,254 3,230 3,137
Employed	3,118 3,098 3,029
Unemployed	136 132 108
PRAIRIES	
Labor force	1,426 1,420 1,300
Employed	1,375 1,373 1,250
Unemployed	51 47 49
BRITISH COLUMBIA	
Labor force	930 913 873
Employed	877 863 804
Unemployed	53 50 69

Pollution Control

Just How Far Should It Extend?

OTTAWA (CP) — Environment Minister Jack Davis left confusion in his wake in commenting Tuesday about Canada's offshore anti-pollution responsibilities.

In a speech to an international group working on marine pollution Monday, Mr. Davis said each coastal nation has a special duty to perform, an obligation to protect marine life within "a reasonable distance off its shores."

He added his belief that the national duty extends at least to the limits of the continental shelf—about 100 miles off Canada's Pacific Coast and about 400 miles off Newfoundland on the Atlantic side.

Canada now claims 12-mile coastal jurisdiction over fishing and in the Arctic alone, 100 mile jurisdiction over pollution—extensions of its internationally-accepted three-mile territorial limit.

In the Commons Tuesday, opposition MPs expressed the conviction that Mr. Davis also had advocated in his speech extension of Canada's pollution-control zone on Atlantic and Pacific coasts.

Frank Howard (NDP — Skeena) asked MPs to instruct the Commons environmental committee to co-operate with Mr. Davis in studying the need to extend Canada's jurisdiction seaward over the continental shelves. Government MPs denied consent.

Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield asked whether Mr. Davis had been expressing government policy "when he suggested that Canada will extend our pollution-control zone."

Prime Minister Trudeau said Mr. Davis had not said that.

Mr. Davis said later that in his speech he had been referring to a matter of self-defence or self-protection Canada might have to invoke in the event of such an emergency as a tanker breaking up outside Canadian territorial limits. In such a case, Canada would have to act in the best interests of all countries by dealing with the situation. He was sure such action would only be taken not just on his say—so but with "the support of the government as a whole."

Mr. Davis appeared to be making the point that Canada does not want to extend its pollution jurisdiction as clearly as in the Arctic, but in emergencies it would act beyond its jurisdiction.

Arctic Icebreaker's Cost Is $100 Million

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — The cost of maintaining Canadian sovereignty in the Arctic must begin with $100 million for a huge icebreaker, a former Canadian icebreaker captain said Tuesday.

T. C. Pullen, retired captain of the icebreaker Labrador and Canada's representative aboard the United States supertanker Manhattan when it made a passage through the northern ice, said present ships are incapable of the job.

Canada's newest and most-powerful icebreaker, the 24,000-horsepower St. Laurent, can venture into the Arctic only in the summer, Mr. Pullen said. It has been unable to cope with ice four feet thick.

The Manhattan, however, broke through ice 15 feet thick, he told about 1,200 members of the Canadian Club.



Harry Mulford

A Little Local Historical Plot

Harold Rurert surveys tombstones on tiny cemetery plot on his farm on Thurlow township's third concession. However, there's more to such spots than seems apparent. Dating back to the days of settlement, they are a link to Quinte district's past — when settlers were buried on family homestead. Ontario government now apparently is prompting action for their preservation. For details, see Page 3.

Queen Victoria Program Too Popular to Handle

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

Queen Victoria's community school program is suffering from success.

Its teen activities program has grown so large the threat of cancellation hung over it last night.

But a stop-gap measure will be tried, using money accumulated by the community group from fees charged for other activities at the school.

At a meeting last night of community school staff, neighborhood leaders and city recreation department staff, it was decided to hire a supervisor for the program.

He will be employed for 15 nights between now and Christmas to supervise the teenagers and help them plan programs.

"We have a tiger by the tail," said Queen Victoria's principal Donald Lockyer in outlining the teen activities situation.

Since the community school program began, the basement of the building has been open to teenagers Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights, about 15 to 25 teenagers from the school neighborhood took part in sports activities three nights a week.

But this fall, the numbers have been growing until there are now too many for the facilities at supervision available. From an average of about 15, the nightly attendance soared to 47 and finally to 66 last night. There was one incident of theft, one picture frames and a pulled fire alarm.

"These kids are not bad," Mr. Lockyer told the group last night. "But put that many together without proper programming and . . ."

The hiring of a permanent, paid teen activities supervisor is a board of education and recreation department decision, said Mr. Lockyer, "but we can't wait until the school board makes a decision, because in the meantime all hell could break loose in here."

Concern of the community school steering group centred on two aspects of the problem: "What do we do tomorrow night?" and "What are the long term solutions?"

Martin Bond, a Queen Victoria teacher who has taken charge of the teen activities on a temporary basis, offered to continue his supervision until the leader hired by the community school group takes over.

Ultimately, said city recreation director Lorne Williams, he would recommend that the city be divided into eight community school areas with a trained recreation leader in each.

The extra teenagers coming to Queen Victoria for evening sports are from outside the school neighborhood, Mr. Lockyer told the group. They are students from Moira and Quinte Secondary schools.

Several community leaders suggested that the police clampdown on east end pizza loitering has driven the young people to Queen Victoria.

"Where are the other principals? Can they offer some supervision?" asked a resident from the community organization.

"This is why the high schools don't have programs like this; they know how hard they are to handle," retorted another woman.

Mr. Lockyer said that during an informal poll he had taken at the door of the school, the Moira students complained that their school "is locked up tight, there's no one there but the janitor."

"This is a tremendous opportunity for other schools to get into this program," commented community leader Kurt Heydick.

"What has happened at Queen Vic has caused politicians to come to grips with many community issues," concluded Mr. Lockyer.

Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. I. FRITH FRASER

Funeral services were held this morning for Edith Gertrude Fraser, 90, wife of the late I. Frith Fraser, one of Picton's pioneer merchants and a former town mayor. Rev. Robert Sherwin of Picton United Church officiated.

Interment was in Glenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Fraser died in Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital, Saturday, November 7 following a lengthy illness.

She is survived by two sons, George and Walter, both of Picton. A daughter, Margaret (Mrs. Keith Pearsall) predeceased her.

The Fraser family has been prominent in community business since the early 1870s when its first drygoods store was opened on Main Strt.

A department store managed by I. Frith Fraser was closed approximately 15 years ago but the Fraser name appeared on Main Street when his sons George and Walter each opened clothing stores.

Several Picton merchants closed their stores briefly today in tribute to Mrs. Fraser.

E. GUSS PORTER, QC

The funeral of noted Belleville lawyer E. Guss Porter was held Tuesday from his home at 15 Mt. Pleasant Rd., to St. Thomas' Anglican Church.

Officiating was Rev. Peter M. Teti.

Mr. Porter was interred in the family plot in Belleville cemetery.

Bearers included three sons, Roger, George and John; Norman Slater, John Pinkerton, and Douglas Farrell.

THOMAS S. SARLES

Thomas S. Sarles, of 79A Henry St., Trenton, died in the Belleville General Hospital, Saturday, Nov. 6.

In his 60th year, he was born in West Huntingdon and was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elijah J. Sarles.

He had been a resident of Trenton for the past two years where he is survived by his wife, the former Laura C. Mason and two children had jived in the Stirling area.

He is survived by his sisters, Mrs. Henry (Lulu) Burrell of Foxboro, Mrs. Clifford (Gladys) Elliott of Stirling, Mrs. Clarence (Hilda) McGee of Stirling and his brothers, Nelson of Picton, George of Stirling and Mac of West Huntingdon.

He was predeceased by a brother Herbert,

He was a retired cheesemaker and a member of Stirling United Church.

He was also a member of Stirling Lodge, AF and AM, No. 69.

The funeral service was held Tuesday, Nov. 9 in the chapel of the Weaver Funeral Home at 1.30 p.m.

Rev. W. C. Cox conducted the service and interment was in the Mount Nebo cemetery.

Bearers were Reginald Elliott, Ross, Ray and David Sarles, Mac Watson and Ross Mason. All were his nephews.

Plan Park

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tury and was well known for the beauty and privacy.

In the early days, a dance hall at the water's edge and a hotel operated by the late Shelley Anderson were popular places for summer visitors, and Sunday picnickers.

Excursion steamers plied the bay regularly between Belleville and Massassaga Point and added to the excitement of the outings.



Young Blood

Teenagers from Prince Edward Collegiate Institute flocked to yesterday's blood donor clinic at Picton United Church in response to an urgent appeal for donors. The school's principal released all students over 17 with parent's consent forms at 2 p.m. to attend the clinic.

Librarians Like Expansion

By BRIAN AMARON
Staff Reporter

Corby Public Library wants to keep up with the times while planning for the future, as it anticipates a two-story addition to the Pinnacle St. main branch.

Now in the hands of the city manager, the proposed extension will range in floor area between 6,659 and 8,265 square feet depending on which of three submitted plans is accepted. The library board, headed by chairman Merritt Hackett, is pressing for the largest available area but would be willing to scale down its plans if financing is not available.

The greatest need for space, says chief librarian Olive Delaney, results from the annual growth of juvenile collections. Each year, the library adds more periodicals (magazines, journals and such), films, newspapers and catalogues, not to mention books. "And every time you receive a new encyclopedia, it requires a complete book shelf," notes Miss Delaney.

The library currently houses more than 100,000 books and with a budget of $53,000 per year plus contributions from the regional library system, adds another 1,500 to 2,000 annually. In addition, there are about 75 magazine subscriptions with which to contend and the number of items in the film department is rapidly approaching 3,000.

Visitors to the main reading room in the circulation department are finding less space to sit down as crowded shelves occupy most of the available floor area. The storage room, which ideally should house only rare or little-used volumes, now is divided among the film department, the repair staff and a dozen overflowing, cramped bookcases.

With the new extension, provision would be made to house all the library departments adequately while at the same time preserving room for future growth.

One aspect of the proposed plan is a second - story addition which is also intended to double as an art gallery. Miss Delaney feels such a hall is "part of the modern concept of a 'library'" and points out that many successful associations and exhibits have been held in the basement of the present building.

Explaining the community's need for such a structure, she noted that meetings often placed a strain on the basement, with a capacity of only 80 persons. The new hall would seat at least 150 persons.

She also commented: "there is no place in the central city for art exhibitions. Only Loyalist College offers acceptable facilities in the area." The library has, on occasion, displayed paintings on loan from the Art Gallery of Ontario and Monday night, became an exhibit by the Belleville Art Association.

If a new hall is provided, the old one will be occupied by the film library and meeting shop. This will leave the storage room free for stacking books and magazines.

The over-all scheme will also encompass new reference room facilities, a separate cubicle for microfilm users and individual access to the Xerox copier.

"Among the innovations we would like to set up are Canadiana archives," said Miss Delaney. "They would house rare books for separate study in a glass - enclosed area." Most of the volumes which would comprise the collection are now on open shelves. Several have been tampered with, some having whole pages removed.

Besides the auditorium, the second floor will also provide office space for library workers engaged in bookkeeping, ordering, cataloguing, typing and secretarial duties. At the moment, a couple of these offices occupy a converted hallway and most are strewn with the overflow of books and papers.

One criticism of the proposed extension is that there is also a need for a separate branch of the library in the western part of the city. But Miss Delaney explains that, among other reasons, Belleville's population does not warrant such a move.

"The northwestern part of the city has grown more than the library expected when it established a new western branch. Now, because of the growth of the area by the CN tracks, two branches would be required.

"This also means that large service facilities would be needed at the main library," she added. The Pinnacle St. building would be responsible for ordering, cataloguing and maintaining all books in a new branch, just as it does for the present East Hill branch at Victoria and Farley Avenue.

The library board committee has noted that no other city in Ontario with a population of under 50,000 has library branches. West Hill structures are the logical next step following an extension to the main branch, however.

The third floor of the original Campbell and Pinnacle building is now vacant but, unfortunately, is not fit for use according to Miss Delaney. It could not support the weight of books and at one time was sagging badly enough to cause the director of public library service for Ontario to comment that it should be removed before it fell off. Even if it were restored, it would be too small and, without the addition of elevators, inaccessible to both staff and visitors.

The library currently employs 13 full - time workers and 10 part - timers, plus Delaney foresees no immediate requirements for a staff increase in the event of the extension plan being accepted.

Donated along with the surrounding land by Senator Harry Corby in 1908, the original three - story stone structure was erected by the Merchant's Bank of Canada and, at one time, housed both banking offices and apartments for company officials. A $100,000 single - story addition was constructed in 1959 and nine years later, an upper floor children's section was added at a cost of $33,000.

The East Hill branch opened in June 1964.

The city's 1972 capital works budget includes $100,000 for construction of either a new library branch or extension. The possibility of financial assistance from the government winter works program will also be explored to enable the project to get off to an early start — if approved. The library report will be handed down at the next city council meeting.

Spray Painter Loose Last Night

More than half a dozen cars and a building were attacked by thieves and vandals last night, police report.

Janette Worrell, of 645 Bridge Street east, discovered her car, parked at 4 Front Street parking lot, between 8.15 and 11.15 p.m. yesterday, had been broken into during her absence. Dishware and glassware, valued at $37, was stolen.

When W. E. Potts of 71 Hastings Drive returned to his car parked at BCI last night, he found an informal artist had been at work with orange paint. However, the paint was still wet. The owner was able to remove it before any damage was done.

Similar paint had been used to decorate a Finkle Electric Company panel truck. City police officers discovered the vehicle at 1.50 a.m. today. Its windows has been painted over with obscene language.

Several cars in the vicinity had also been "artistically" decorated.

Cars and a building at the rear of Front Street were likewise adorned.

Seven city parking meters Police Chief Douglas Crosbie referred to the damage as having been done by "somebody with an odd sense of humor".

Jobs Rise

(Continued From Page 1)

her and 5.1 per cent a year earlier.

It declined in Quebec, to 6.7 per cent from 8.8 per cent, both September this year and October last year.

But there was higher unemployment in Ontario, the Prairies, and British Columbia. The Ontario rate rose to 4.1 per cent from 4.1 in September and 3.4 in October last year.

It rose to 3.8 per cent in the Prairies from 3.3 in September and 3.5 in October last year. And in British Columbia it rose to 5.7 per cent from 5.5 in September. The CA rate was a high 7.9 per cent of the province's labor force in October last year.

Country-wide, the higher unemployment was made up entirely by women aged 25 and over. Their numbers increased by 20,000, while there was a decline of approximately 3,000 in the number of 25-and-over men who were unemployed, and a 5,000 decline in the number of unemployed teen-agers — a young people of both sexes up to age 25.

The figures are not exact because they are estimates.

They do not include the armed forces, people living in the Yukon and Northwest Territories, or Indians on reserves. People who are on strike or laid off temporarily during the survey week are counted as unemployed.

The figures on employment do not include housewives at home, or students at school full-time. But if they were looking for work and had not find it, they were counted as unemployed.

Appeal Total

Current total of pledges and donations to this year's United Appeal, as of Wednesday, Nov. 10 was $70,171.

Target is $145,000.

BIRTHS

WEESEL — Robert and Karen (nee Bogart) are pleased to announce the arrival of their son, James Theodore, on Thursday, October 28th, 1971, at Trenton Memorial Hospital, Trenton, Ontario.

DEATHS

BANKS, Harriet Jane — Passed away at Campbellford Memorial Hospital on Tuesday, Nov. 9, 1971. Formerly of Harris, in her 76th year. Dear father of Mrs. Ethel (Mrs. Ray) Brownscombe, Trenton; Mrs. Gertrude and Mrs. Olive Sprackett, Belleville and Mrs. Clara Bonisteel, Brighton. Predeceased by her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Banks; brothers, Robert, Sidney, Silas, Vernon, Dorris and Ernest; sisters, Mrs. Ida Wood, Mrs. Ella Wood and Mrs. Jessie Bird and grandchildren.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, 77 Main St., Campbellford on Thursday and Friday, Nov. 11 and 12 p.m. and Saturday, November 13 at 2 p.m. Interment Mount Pleasant Cemetery. 709-21

MACCULLOCH, Gordon W., — Suddenly at Campbellford on Tuesday, November 9th, 1971, Gordon W. Culloch, in his 57th year. Beloved husband of Ruth Ann Culloch. Dear father of Augustine, Dear father of Mrs. Mary Ann (Mrs. Ronald) Markworth, Mrs. Elizabeth (Mrs. Ronald) Greenwood; Ian, and Jane (Mrs. Robert Fraser) of Campbellford and Mrs. Peggy (Mrs. Lawrence) Vanderwater of Toronto. Dear brother of Mrs. Ethel Wilson, Mrs. Mary Ann Wilson, Mrs. Jessie Wilson, Mrs. Ruth Ann Ferguson, all of Trenton and Mrs. Elizabeth Bowerman of Belleville. Funeral service will be held from the Weaver Funeral Home, 77 Main St., Campbellford, Friday, November 12 at 2 p.m. Interment Mount Pleasant Cemetery. 709-21

In lieu of flowers, donations to the Heart Fund Foundation would be appreciated by the family. M10-21

WHITTAKER, William —Henry — Passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday, November 3, 1971, William Henry Whittaker, Belleville, in his 70th year. Beloved husband of Myrtle (Mrs. Peter Jones), Belleville.

Mr. Whittaker rested at the Dunbarn Funeral Home. Funeral service was held on Friday, November 5 at 2 p.m.

Interment Dunbarn Cemetery.

In memoriams to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family. 709-21

CARDS OF THANKS

The family of the late Gladys Irene Bonter wish to express their sincere thanks and appreciation to friends, neighbors and relatives for cards, flowers, spiritual bouquets, visits, cards of sympathy during our recent bereavement. Special thanks to a very dear mother and grandmother. Special thanks to Rev. G. Wilson and Rev. R. Bender, Dr. W. F. Ellis, the nurses at Belleville General Hospital, Mr. Ross Hall of Hall Funeral Home and all those who helped us.

I would like to thank all my friends for the cards, gifts, visits and flowers sent to me during my visits while I was a patient in the Belleville General Hospital. Also to the resident nurses and aids on 5th floor, Dr. Ellis, Rev. Bender, Rev. Peters and for my operation, Rev. Scott and Rev. Wilson and Dr. Ellis and Dr. Bell. Thank also to Father Ferguson, Father Reginald and Father Joseph for their visits. I would also like to thank the VON and all those who helped me while I was confined to hospital. Thank you one and all.

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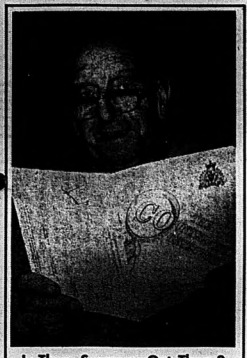
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Is There Someone Out There?

Things Go Blink In the Night

Wilkie Orr is seeing some strange sights these nights from his apartment window.

The 70-year-old Wilkie lives at 203½ Front Street — at the corner of Victoria Avenue, and the sights are in the skies.

They are two pulsating lights, gold in color, at high southeast altitudes.

The objects move back and forth, one may disappear and reappear, says Wilkie, who says one night he watched them for two hours.

He's convinced they're not aircraft — perhaps from CFB Trenton — because of the high altitudes and quick movement of the objects.

Neither does he necessarily believe they're UFOs — Unidentified Flying Objects, official term for what's commonly called Flying Saucers.

"I'm from Missouri — you must show me," says Wilkie, who also admits to an interest in the occult and things psychic.

"Maybe it's strange aircraft that we have — or other country for that matter."

Today, an official at CFB Trenton said no UFO reports had been monitored at the base recently, although aircraft from there had been doing much night-flying of late.

Pioneer Family Burial Plots Get Attention

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Burial grounds may scarcely be considered romantic spots.

Yet, in the Quinte district, there are such plots — perhaps more than are obvious — that are an inevitable part of a colorful past.

Now, apparently, the Ontario government is prompting action that may relieve such spots and place them in their due perspective.

Involved are plots of ground years ago set apart on pioneer homesteads as family cemeteries. But time — and ownerships — change or cease and so do the contours of such solemn little lots.

Headstones may be in disarray and plots grown shaggy with brush. Nonetheless, they include the homely resting places of many an early settler. As such, they are a link with the raven days of settlement when the modern outlines of the Quinte landscape were being born from wilderness.

"I've no idea just how many such cemeteries there'd be — but there may be many, many of them (in the Quinte district)," says William P. Anselstine.

Mr. Anselstine is an inspector with the cemeteries branch of the Department of Financial and Commercial Affairs, which administers the Cemeteries Act which governs jurisdictions of burial grounds in the province.

His specific territory is Hastings County and his labors since starting work in the district last October include seeking action on such small burial plots.

Such plots are township councils, which, under legislation are obligated to take over. Some such areas where ownerships may have lapsed and families died out or departed.

Admitting it's "quite an involved procedure," Mr. Anselstine has been visiting township councils in Hastings to impress the need for action on local governments.

Where the need applies councils may take over such small plots under bylaw and maintain them as closely as possible to their original layout. Or a memorial cairn may be erected marking the spot and the headstones collected about it.

This last measure is among the more popular since it makes maintenance easier.

Such plots are "part of the heritage of the area," he feels.

With 34 townships involved in Hastings County alone, Mr. Anselstine has still to carry the message to some councils.

One township he already has visited — and which possesses at least one prime display example of the situation is Thurlow township.

In the farm now owned by Harold Rupert, on the township's third concession, east of Highway 37, is such a burial plot.

There's another on the township's eighth concession, which was tended by a neighbor until his death, believes Mr. Anselstine.

The plot on the Rupert property is now atop on the north rim of a surfaced, well-traveled roadway.

Traffic scurries by regularly and it can't be reliably said that the little plot attracts enough attention to halt motorists.

Yet, it is the resting place of original Quinte settlers.

Mr. Rupert says both Richard Bedell who died in 1848 and Daniel Bedell, who died in 1857, were the original Crown grant holders on the property. Their names are among those in the plot as the ownership of the family name changed.

The plot, less than a quarter acre, is cared for by the Ruperts — recently Harold and his sons tidied it up while the township erected a fence along its frontage, says Mr. Rupert.

It was part of a promise he made to a former holder of the land — a Jonathan Elliott — should it ever come into Rupert possession, he says.

"I told him we would keep it up as long as I was around and my sons were around," recalls Mr. Rupert.

He also feels it's a matter of pride of heritage — as spruces enough attention to halt motorists.

Township clerk Clare Horton agrees such plots should be kept in order and they are part of local traditions.

The township already has been asked to pass the necessary enabling maintenance bylaw.

"I think it's a good idea to take it over," he said.

Norris Whitney, who served on the legislature's select committee on cemeteries — he was Conservative MPP for Prince Edward - Lennox — is the provincial government's

"very much in favor of trying to preserve" such areas.

However, unless totally abandoned or discontinued, a variety of snags can often arise from surviving relatives, or if different religious sects are involved, Mr. Whitney noted.

Also, in some cases it might be better to encourage a local organization to assume maintenance rather than have a municipality become involved.

Local governments should take on the task "as a last resort, rather than the first resort," said Mr. Whitney.

Two Drowned, One Missing At Baptiste Lake

BANCROFT (Staff) — A father and son are dead and a third male member of their family missing as the result of a boating mishap yesterday morning on Baptiste Lake, seven miles northwest of here.

At 10.40 a.m., hunter Carl Young of Bowmanville discovered the body of 13-year-old Irvin Funk of RR1, Bancroft floating on the surface of the lake.

The body of his father Ernest Leroy Funk, 35, was found on the shore of the lake two hours later b yDiancroft detachment OPP officers Corporal S. D. Fergusson and Constable R. J. Goddard, of Belleville and Ontario Lands and Forests technicians Murray Foster and John Cameron.

Police report the boy had begged to accompany his father and uncle into the bush rather than attend school.

OPP divers today resumed their search for the missing body of Bert Funk, 37, and Simcoe Street, Lindsay, and the boat in which the trio had been crossing the lake.

Ernest Funk had been working for Ontario Hydro, clearing brush on the shores of the lake.

Dr. H. S. Johnson of Bancroft, is acting as coroner in the case.

Pinched Cord Started Fire

Belleville fire inspectors yesterday discovered a television cord "wedged in the wall" behind a pool table in the basement of 141 George Street.

Shortly before 8 am., yesterday, John Hart woke up to the smell of smoke and the sound of a short - circuited doorbell as flames consumed his basement.

Inspector Paul Stephenson said this morning the sparking cord set fire to curtains above the TV set and a collection of rags and paper on a nearby table.

Mr. and Mrs. Hart and their three boys successfully escaped the fire, which was completely contained in the basement.

The fire, according to the Inspector, could have been smouldering in the basement for several hours before furnace ducts blew out, shooting flames into the adjoining garage.

AOCO Says Shift Cut

The AOCO plant here has cut back from three shifts a day to two for "inventory correction reasons," a spokesman said today.

The plant, formerly operating 24 hours a day, will be reduced to two shifts by the end of this month.

However, said the spokesman, the third shift was never a full one, and "we have substantially more people now than we had two years ago."

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Three Hurt In Pileup

TRENTON (Staff) — Two area residents were treated and released from Trenton Memorial Hospital yesterday and another is being kept under observation there today following a two-car pileup just west of the town limits.

Frank Sabatino of 2 Devere Gardens, Trenton and Miss Janice Reid of 34 Fairview Cresc., Trenton, a passenger in the Sabatino vehicle, received minor injuries when the car in which they were traveling on the railway viaduct three miles east of here struck another car driven by Mrs. Allison Auld, 17 Hope St., Brighton.

Mrs. Auld, still in Trenton hospital today, received stomach injuries in the 4:30 mishap in which damage totalled $3,500.

Woman Injured Damage $1,000

PICTON (Staff) — A two-car collision near the intersection of Lansdowne and Paul Streets last night injured a Milford woman and caused combined damages of $1,000 to the vehicles involved.

Mrs. Janice Boogard, 23, Milford, was treated by Dr. F. W. Murphy for facial lacerations sustained when her car collided with a vehicle driven by auctioneer Creighton Carey, 39, RR2, Picton.

Mr. Carr escaped injury. Investigating constable Harry Sisty said each vehicle sustained about $500 damages.

Coming Events

ST. JOSEPH'S CHRISTMAS BAZAAR Friday morning, Nov. 12, 1971, 2 - 9 p.m. St. Joseph's School Auditorium, Bridge Street East. 53-N10-13

PRE-SKI CONDITIONING CLASS on Wednesdays, 7 p.m., November 17 - December 15. A YMCA program at Quinte Secondary School. 968-2902.

BELLEVILLE AL-ANON FAMILY group is now in its new meeting place at 19 Bridge St. East, Belleville, 24th, 2 o'clock, at St. Thomas Parish Hall. Speaker from Oshawa and Kingston. Refreshments will be served. Everyone welcome. N10-tf

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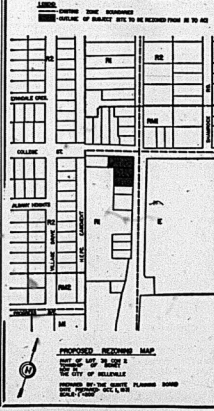
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PUBLIC MEETING

BELLEVILLE SUBORDINATE PLANNING ADVISORY COMMITTEE

City Hall – Council Chamber

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Ontario Has Other Gambling Outlets

Quebec Lottery Produced More Than $25,000,000

By DON O'HEARN

The Quebec Lotteries and Races Board has just reported that Loto-Quebec, the province's continuously-running official lottery, returned $25,670,000 in the 1970-71 fiscal year.

That's a nice piece of change which the provincial government here doesn't cash in on, and we salute it, whether it won't move in on the field.

One would say the chances are that it won't.

Only a few years ago this would have been because the government would have been afraid that substantial public opinion would be offended.

Today, while there would be some pockets of anti-gambling opinion left in the province it probably wouldn't be too important a factor.

Much more serious to the government would be that too many people are having too much fun under the present legalised gambling system.

And too many charities large and small, and of assorted interests from separate schools to art galleries, are getting too much money from it.

The still relatively new legalized gambling under which lotteries and bingo are permitted under provincial permit has proven a bonanza to thousands of organizations. And a bonanza not only in raising funds but in giving their workers jobs to do, something which can be a problem with volunteer agencies.

More than 76,000 permits have been issued to date, and this represents uncounted millions of dollars (an estimate hasn't been made yet, according to the department in charge, financial and commercial affairs) and hundreds of thousands of workers.

Any government would think twice about taking over itself and upsetting this operation, and particularly this government, which under Premier Davis we can expect to be particularly sensitive politically.

The possibility of a provincial lottery isn't to be washed out. Actually an appraisal study has been prepared for the government. But the odds would seem to be against it.

If the government is going to get directly into the gambling business a much more likely haven is off-track betting.

Race track interests are concerned about the present semi-hooting private shops because none of the resulting money gets back into the track pools and treasury.

The government has a vested interest because it gets substantial revenue from its take from the pools.

Justice Minister Allan Lawrence has denied any intentions that he, at least, favors a new government lottery.

It would not be surprising if we saw at least a trial system set up next year.

To the moral aspect there is the reply that government shops would monitor pool-thieving.

But of course they wouldn't cut out book-makers. Bets on races on Ontario tracks are only a very minor portion of the business of those book-makers. Football, baseball, hockey and rector at the Ontario tracks give them the bulk of their business.

The government probably would not want in on this kind of business too. And Mr. Lawrence has been looking into it. But it's doubtful if our country collation at least just yet, would go for that.

Political Cleavage

When the Russians had their revolution in 1917 they recently started something. Today the forces of the left are working through global society at every level, manifesting themselves for the most part subtly through "front" organizations, through demonstrations in the streets, and in its most extreme form, through outright violence.

There is a lot of truth in the statement by George Drieidger, president of the Social Credit League. He said in Vancouver last week that leftists and Marxists have taken over every legitimate organization in Canada and are controlling the minds of young people.

Mr. Drieidger accused young people who took part in the anti-Amchitka demonstrations of not knowing what they were protesting about. Well, that may be carrying the point to extremes; it might be fairer to say they were playing into the hands of the left-wing elements who have everything to gain from such protests. Then there is the media. There can be no doubt either that Mr. Drieidger is right in saying there is Communist influence in that area too. It might be easily detected for example in the public affairs programming of the CBC. McKenzie Porter, ex-Telegram man now with the fledgling Toronto Sun, noted Friday that "the extent to which the Pierre Berton-Charles Templeton petition (of protest against the nuclear explosion at Amchitka) has been eulogized by newscasters working for rival radio and television stations . . . reflects the alarming width and depth of the penetration of the Toronto broadcasting media by pacifists and left wingers." There is similar influence among university academics.

Left-wing politicking on an international scale however reaches its most extreme level in violence of the kind perpetrated by the FLQ —and currently in the sordid blood-letting in Northern Ireland. There is talk of a North American movement similar to the Provisional wing of the IRA, but Canadians who may be gullible enough to be taken in by these people should realize there is blood on their hands.

As for the FLQ, this organization has become in for a measure of support in a recent hearing in Toronto into the government's invocation of the War Measures Act.

The hearing was told that the gap between rich and poor in the province was growing and the French people of the province were among the most disadvantaged. People were asking whether the FLQ was right. The speaker? Laurier Lapierre, a left-winger.

Another speaker, Gloria Fulton, an executive of the pacifist Voice of Women organization, charged that the War Measures Act achieved a further separation between English Canada and Quebec.

And so it goes. What we see occurring on an international scale, essentially, is the age-old cleavage of class war. That is what it is in Ireland and the guise of religious differences. Similarly it is class war in Quebec. And the target: The so-called Establishment.

There should be no such cleavage of course. This world should be for everyone. The raising of standards of living and of education should be for the benefit of all, regardless of station in life or material goods. As it is, the divisiveness resulting from this polarization is one of the most dangerous factors facing mankind today.

Student Teachers

Teaching is one of the most popular professions with young people and there seems to be no shortage of candidates. So much so that there is a problem finding places for them when it comes to obtaining actual classroom experience.

The Cobourg Sentinel-Star has a feature on two student teachers, John Gaul and Nancy Shurtleff, who are eight others at a two-week classroom stint in Cobourg high schools. They are from McArthur College of Education at Queen's University and because there are so many in training more than 600, Kingston is unable to absorb them all.

Consequently, some students have had to go as far north as Sudbury, with others scattered around the Ottawa area and eastern Ontario. There can be no quarrel with this, for the students are gaining experience not only in the classroom but finding out more about their far-flung native province.

Christmas Stamp

Prominent once again among Christmas postage stamps is another in New Zealand's series depicting replicas of works of the great masters. This year the stamp, even larger than in previous years, is The Holy Night by Marsatta. It shows the Christ child and His mother,



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This Truck Driver Is A Lady

From the
Cornwall Standard Freeholder

It ceases to be a man's world when truck drivers have to compete with the fairer sex. It also gives you a bit of a shock.

Gisele Tremblay, 35, stands about five-foot-three, has curly blonde hair, wears colorful casual clothing, and smiles a lot. She also drives a 1966, $27,000 diesel transport.

The first time other transport drivers see me at the wheel they hang right out of their windows they're so shocked. And one time when I was driving through Pembroke, the driver of a car in front of me was so amazed that he turned right around in his car — and banged into the guy in front of him."

Another time Miss Tremblay stopped at a service station for lunch and when she got up to leave she discovered that her bill had been paid by the three other male transport drivers.

"I walked over to them and told them I could pay my own bill, that I didn't want their pity. But they just smiled and said they had paid my bill because I was the first lady truck driver they had ever seen and, boy, they hoped they would see more of the same."

Miss Tremblay, from Ottawa, has been driving transports for more than a year now. At the time The Standard-Freeholder interviewed her she was stopped at Jumbo Motor Express Ltd., 843 Sydney St., to refuel. Having started in Toronto Sunday morning she and her cab-mate were destined to be in Moncton, N.B., Monday morning.

"I've always been fascinated by transports. And I've always wanted to drive one. I met an office job once, but I only lasted two weeks. Every time I saw a truck go by I just about went crazy.

"And then, one day, I saw two ladies with lady drivers. I followed them, found out who they worked for, and wrote the guy the same day. A few days later I got a reply."

The "guy" Miss Tremblay wrote to was Clay Hyder of Auburndale, Fla., who has a trucking firm that teaches and employs husband and wife teams as drivers.

Miss Tremblay attended truck driving school in Auburndale for eight weeks, received her licence, and began driving in the United States.

Because she wasn't married she teamed up with another woman and they travelled across the States for about four months.

"But then I was laid off because my partner's husband was at home and he was a bit irate at not having his wife around. Since all the other drivers were husband and wife teams I was partnerless."

Miss Tremblay went to work for Martel Express, a Quebec firm. But she only made three trips for them because "it caused trouble among the dock help."

"All the other transport drivers could load their own trucks, but the dock hands had to help me. I suppose they did not have to but they felt like it. Perhaps if he didn't. They complained and I had to find a new job."

Miss Tremblay has just started to work for Jumbo Motor Express. She just called them.

Driver Caution Urged

Kingston Whig - Standard

"According to the Street and Highway Safety Lighting Bureau in the United States, night travel by automobile is three times more hazardous than day travel, even in periods of reduced traffic flow. Statistics indicate that the fatality rate is 6.3 per cent per 100 million vehicle miles after dark compared to 2.3 per cent during the daytime.

There is a lesson in these statistics — a lesson which applies to all drivers. Alertness, patience and courtesy are essential to safe driving at any time of the year. But caution at the wheel becomes even more important as winter approaches.

Only Small Decline in Price Index

Mixed Views in U.S on Effect of 90-Day Freeze

WASHINGTON (CP) — The 90-day freeze on prices, wages and rents in the United States officially ends next Sunday and, to no one's surprise, there is nothing like a consensus among Americans about either its success or its successor.

The freeze is known as Phase One of President Richard Nixon's turn-about economic program, announced Aug. 15. What follows the freeze, Phase Two, is still being hotly debated as the deadline approaches.

Economists and financial analysts, not to mention politicians are divided on whether the freeze achieved more than a brief, irregular check on the crippling spiral of costs and wages.

Senior officials in the Nixon administration say they are largely satisfied that it worked, at least to the extent that could be expected in three short months.

They point to small declines in the wholesale price index, average salaries, interest rates and other indicators to argue that the new public inflationary psychology in the U.. is being locked.

They take comfort from other indices, notably record automotive sales, to bolster their view that consumer confidence in the economy is on the rise—one of the most important factors in ending the current recession.

And they are confident that without the shock of the freeze, it would have been impossible to institute now a longer-range, more subtle series of controls that should restore the blush of health to the U.S. economy.

Outside the administration, however, there is less complacency.

Unemployment has barely been touched by the freeze. The stock market is sluggish and so are industry's order books. Both, labor and consumer groups complain that prices—particularly in the grocery and clothing stores—have mounted upward while wages were pegged.

Perhaps most significantly, many analysts predict that both prices and wages will climb as soon as restrictions are relaxed. They say that, neither business nor labor really seems to believe the other will exercise restraint and each seeks to protect itself from the others' demands.

It is precisely that habit of anticipating future increases in costs and salaries which the administraton has been so intent on stopping.

One measure of the problems facing the Nixon officials has been conflict in recent days about the size of wage increases to be allowed under Phase Two —whether pre-freeze contracts will be honored and whether firms can impose wages to be paid retroactively.

Treasury Secretary John Connally has clearly indicated that Phase Two will have a much longer life than Phase One's 90 days. It looks to be a fact of life for at least another year.

One more fact of life during the coming year is the campaign for next November's elections.

President Nixon said long ago that the economy, not the war, would be the big issue in 1972. Then he was speaking of the Democrats' ideas for straightening out the economy.

Left with only the splinters of their economic platform, Democratic contenders for the presidency have still not recovered. But given the number of contenders and their ability, Phase Two should prove to be as politically ominous as Phase One has been economically.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

November 10, 1951

The need for well-planned recreation was the subject of an address given by Jack Devine at the Y's Men's weekly meeting at the YMCA. Pointing out that the day of the average person was divided into three equal periods of eight hours for work, sleep and recreation, the speaker said it was important that increased attention should be given to well planned recreation.

Jamieson Bone, president of the Ontario Property Owners' Association, will be among the guest speakers at the Association's two-day conference in Toronto Nov. 12 and 13. Canada's housing situation, rent control, assessment and taxation and other problems facing property owners will be discussed.

The new fireball at the village of Wellington has been completed and now awaits the arrival of the village's new $17,000 fire-fighting equipment.

30 YEARS AGO

November 10, 1941

Harry Bell-Irving of the Ottawa Model School staff will spend the weekend at his home here. Evelyn Hall is also home from Toronto to spend the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McInnich and daughters, Grace and Bernice, of Ottawa, are to spend the weekend with relatives. Mr. McInnich is an old Belleville boy.

40 YEARS AGO

November 10, 1931

Harry Rathbun of the Ottawa Model School staff will spend the weekend at his home here.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McInnich and daughters, Grace and Bernice, of Ottawa, are to spend the weekend with relatives. Mr. McInnich is an old Belleville boy.

Today In History

Nov. 10, 1971 . . . .

The island of Manhattan was formally surrendered to the British by the Dutch 297 years ago today—in 1674. The island formed part of the Dutch colony of New Netherlands. Lying at the mouth of the Hudson River, the island was of strategic importance to the British for control of the Hudson Valley to offer resistance to France whose American holdings then stretched from the St. Lawrence to the Mississippi.

1953—Canada's military base at Soest, Germany, was opened.

1946—Two thousand persons died in an earthquake near Bucharest, Romania.

1918—German Kaiser William II fled to the Netherlands.

1917—The Battle of Passchendaele, during the First World War, was terminated.

1871—Israel Zangwill, Liverpool in central Africa.

1483—Martin Luther was born.

Smallwood Era in Decline

Sherbrooke La Tribune: The Smallwood era is coming to its provincial governments in 1971 struck Newfoundland and did not spare that old fox, Joey Smallwood, Liberal leader of the province for 23 years. . . .

Old Joey feels today the bite of the years. He vanquished. His star has paled appreciably and his government has ceased to believe his repeated promises of "If I do not create 10,000 jobs, I will resign."

More than all their other Canadian cousins, the islanders have groaned in the misery in which they have been driven by haywire policies and chaotic legislation of which the greatest beneficiaries can be found in the entourage of the millionaire premier.

Joey Smallwood and his clique . . . have been compared with the thick fog which covers the island during the year: Their promises are everywhere, masking the problems and hiding the real fishermen. . . .

The Newfoundland elections have proven once again that one cannot govern with simple habits and experience. To administer better in politics, it is necessary that all classes of the population be heard.

The thirst for money and power has themselves badly to constant and useful contact with the electors. That is the lesson Smallwood can get from his defeat.

Notice To Readers

Letters to this newspaper should be as brief as possible and preferably not more than 500 words. While for publication purposes a pseudonym may be used, letters must also bear the handwritten signature and address of the sender. Letters may be subject to editing.

Student Wins Scholarship

Miss Sandra Lee Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hall, Wellington, has been awarded a $1,000 scholarship by the Ontario Association of Medical Laboratory Technologists.

Miss Hall is a graduate of Prince Edward Collegiate Institute and is now in her second year at the Ontario Institute of Medical Laboratory Technology in Toronto.

Merger of Ontario Co-operatives Makes Expansion Possible

By HARRY MUIRALL
Staff Reporter

FOXBORO — Reflecting modern rural trends to larger farm units, one of the Quinte district's larger agricultural services itself has merged into a broader business front.

Foxboro Co-operative which has served rural residents in this area since 1944, has merged with United Co-operatives of Ontario — the 68th such merger of local co-ops into UCO with headquarters at Weston.

"A major reason for the move, said Foxboro Co-op manager Alvin Donaldson is that the co-op was finding it increasingly difficult to provide credit to larger farm accounts, as farmers themselves increase their land holdings to keep pace with modern trends.

To this point the co-op has been carried on as a local business and its 1970 sales equalled $750,000, he said. (By comparison, UCO last year had sales exceeding $130 million.)

The merger broadens its services and permits larger and more varied overhead.

"What it does is give us more buying power," said Mr. Donaldson, "and this is the big advantage."

Such reasons also were among the justifications for the merger proposed to the co-op's membership at a recent meeting in nearby Gilead community hall. (Its directorship, led by president Henry Vaswinkoop — unanimously proposed the move following a review of facts and reasons for a merger.)

Despite last year's steady sales, the unit — its assets are valued at $360,000 — was finding increasing difficulty, because of its size to: Extend credit to larger farm accounts; improve facilities; build new ones; and provide leadership in farm cost control — a major reason for the co-op theory.

"The Foxboro Board wanid to see co-operative services to farmers maintained and broadened to serve as many people as possible in the future," said the formal merger announcement yesterday. "They want to see the services remain in the hands of co-operative members and so, in looking for ways to do these things, they turned to UCO."

UCO itself has been a supplier to Foxboro Co-operative of many goods and services used by patrons in this area.

Corporatively, the merger means Foxboro Co-operative members will receive the same equity in UCO as they hold in the local co-op — akin to a share-for-share business transfer. The Foxboro co-op directors will relinquish their posts, but during the transitional period over the next year, will serve as a "provincial council."

The actual transfer of members' ownership — Foxboro co-op has 371 members — will take place in the next few months although the merger is effective immediately.

All the staff, including Mr. Donaldson, will continue as UCO staff.

Woolworth Expansion Contract Let

TRENTON (Staff) — F. W. Woolworth Co. officials announced Tuesday the company has let the contract for construction of a mammoth addition to the Trenton store.

The company declined to reveal the value of the contract awarded this week to B. D. McDermitt Co. of Montreal. However, an approximate price-tag on the construction will become known when a building permit is issued.

Woolworth sources told The Intelligencer that construction could begin at the Dundas West site within the next two weeks. The company is aiming for a completion date in the spring of 1972.

Announcement of the expansion came earlier this year and the company has been preparing for the new development since that time.

Mayor Duncan McDonald and several councillors expressed delight at hearing the news. The project is in line with council's desire to promote a rejuvenation of the downtown core.

The Woolworth's expansion in Trenton will increase the size of the store from 15,000 to 40,000 square feet.

Lines of merchandise will be greatly expanded and the new department store will house a 70-seat cafeteria-style restaurant.

Bulk of the addition will take place behind the present premises. However, a portion of the expansion will run along Dundas West itself utilizing the former Graham Taxi property.

Canada works when we work together.

The Federal Government is putting 498 million dollars to work, through a series of specific programs, to help create jobs for Canadians. This message is designed to give you program details.

WORKING TOGETHER WITH THE INDIVIDUAL

We're encouraging you to act on your own initiative or through local government, local organizations and service groups to come up with ideas for our Local Initiatives Program. For example, your community may wish to develop services for the handicapped, or elderly, or a day care centre, or a new skating rink, or any number of things that will make your community a better place.

There's also a Training-on-the-Job Program that will work through business and industry to expand opportunities for those who are unemployed or have little work experience.

If you have some basic experience, we've extended the Canada Manpower Training Program to help provide you with additional learning.

WORKING TOGETHER WITH BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY

There's a program of tax incentives or direct payments to employers to encourage them to add trainees to their staffs through the Training-on-the-Job Program. This will help the trainee get work experience that he can use in many jobs.

WORKING TOGETHER WITH THE MUNICIPALITIES

The foundation of all municipal activity is the previously mentioned Local Initiatives Program. This will help you support and spur community projects that will give jobs to people in your community who find themselves unemployed.

WORKING TOGETHER WITH THE PROVINCES

Obviously, the municipal Local Initiatives Program will tie in closely with the Provinces. So will our Special Development Loans Program that will finance new capital works projects. We'll be speeding up mortgage approvals through the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation to get homes, student housing and sewage treatment projects under way.

We also will be making loans to exhibition commissions, boards and associations to get you working on multi-purpose fair and trade buildings.

WORKING TOGETHER WITH FEDERAL WORKS

On our level, we'll be working to give you more job opportunities on maintenance and improvement activities on Federal buildings; transportation facilities; forest and park projects; and many others.

WHERE IT ALL WORKS TOGETHER

The job starts at your Canada Manpower Centre. For advice and assistance on any of the programs that you feel apply to you or your community, contact your local Canada Manpower Centre. They'll be happy to help you with all the information they have.

When Canadians get involved together, Canada works.

Canada Works

Manpower and Immigration — Otto Lang, Minister

Main-d'œuvre et Immigration — Otto Lang, Ministre

Tourist Bustle Traded For Watch Duty



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BANFORD, Me. (AP) — For the seventh consecutive summer, Anna Woodward has watched the tourist bustle of Acadia for a lonely watchtower atop Mount Desa. Now, she spends eight hours a day looking for smoke.

Miss Woodward is the Maine Forestry Department's dwindling corps of fire watchmen. Her Woodward Mountain woods for five, reports them by radio and telephone to keep fire crews on the go, and sometimes helps guide fire fighters to the scene of the blaze.

Her job, she acknowledges, takes a special sort of individual.

"Someone who likes to be where people are and things are going on wouldn't last a week up there," she said, pointing to the 60-foot-high tower with its spectacular views of Mount Washington and the ocean.

"I can either be with people or without them," the York Beach native explains.

Now 38, Miss Woodward took the job in the fall of 1964 at the suggestion of her father, a retired forest ranger. She returned the following April, when the forest fire season began anew.

In addition, Miss Woodward collects data on wind speed, temperatures and rainfall to compute the area forest fire danger.

"On dry weather, you can sight anywhere from one to a couple of dozen smokes," she said. "Possibly five out of that, there might be five fires."

Outfitted in the regulation tan ranger shirt and green trousers, she begins the daily watch at 9 a.m., peering out from the glass-encased tower with its communications equipment, topographical maps and protractors.

While craving the peace and quiet—"you get away from all those tourists"—Miss Woodward says there are times of boredom "when an hour seems like three hours" or "days when that radio doesn't say 'boo.'"

In addition to her salary, the state provides a furnished cottage, where she lives with her pet collie-shepherd, Ginger.

ASK DOCTOR

Always check with your doctor or medical officer of health before you buy a health cure or join a health club.

Successful Living

The Pleasure of Helping Others Is Sufficient

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: I was reading your talk about the Pleasure of Helping, and it is with joy that I recall all the times I have given help to someone. Helping someone from the heart is certainly a pleasure because it is so nice to have someone help you when you need it.

If everybody would help each other more, without saying, "Well, why should I help them for nothing?" Isn't it true, Doris that we don't buy friends with money?

Love, charity and affection are a gift from God, and they aren't bought in a store — A Believer

Dear Believer: I say amen!

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Dear Doris: Just what does one do to stop a neighbor's dog from barking you awake about an hour too early every morning all summer long? Sometimes I have had night, or one of the children is sick and keeps me awake much of the night and I'd like to sleep in in the morning; but no chance.

The neighbor has to get up early to go to work, so and goes the dog. When he is ready to come back in he starts to bark. After about five minutes they take him back in. But how long does an alarm clock have to ring before you are too wide awake to go back to sleep?

I told them once that their dog wakes me up too early in the morning, so they have kept in till later for a couple of days, now it's the same thing over again. Either I have to make an enemy of my neighbor and all his family or continue to be — Slave to a Dog

Dear Slave: I've heard that you can catch more flies with honey than with vinegar. Why not try it? Do something nice for your neighbor.

Dear Doris: I have some of your chicken baking; so perhaps this will help some. I'm also complaining and started talking of others and it worked. Now I'm friends and fun. But there are two parts to my one life.

(1) The other kids that know me before will keep up the old attitude of meanness. (2) I still like to be by myself, so I'll have time to think and I suppose left to sounds, and everyone thinks I'm crazy.

Do you think I'm wrong in trying to prove I'm different now or am I just living in a dream? Is the feeling of wanting to be alone once in a while weird or normal? — A Different Me

Dear Different: You don't live down a past reputation in a day, week, month or year with it. We make new friends, and old ones do change.

There's not a thing wrong with enjoying your own company. If you like to be outside playing ball, horseback riding, trying to take on the world, etc.

Use that solitary time to do something useful; read, meditate; never be timid on those old books. • • •

Doris reserves the right to ignore anonymous letters. If you have a legitimate beef, sign your name to your note about it. All names are kept confidential.

Mirror of Your Mind

by JOHN CONNELL

Should a wife feel guilty about hating housework?



NO, not if she hates housework because it doesn't appeal to her, and she believes she would rather spend her time and energy on something else. Some wives, however, find they detest keeping house because it has been branded "women's work," they complicate the problem because they not only believe they hate housework, but they also feel guilty about the attitude they have taken toward it.

Are first children raised better?

MAYBE not yet in the proper way is differentiate between the relative of "good" and "bad" in the behavior. With the expansion gained with that, that education, parents perhaps are able to raise their second child better than they have. Yet, as many research show, history in all areas of human endeavor is constantly marked by the achievements of forebears or the only child.

Does a topnotch boss have to be ruthless?

NOT indeed a boss who is really of the highest caliber generally is topnotch because he has so many humanistic qualities that he couldn't possibly be ruthless. Sometimes, however, the smart boss encourages the idea that he would fire his entire staff without a qualm. Knowing he is regarded as "tough," he rarely has to worry that anyone would ever test him to see if he is as ruthless as he is claimed to be.

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Two for Christmas

by Alice Bissell

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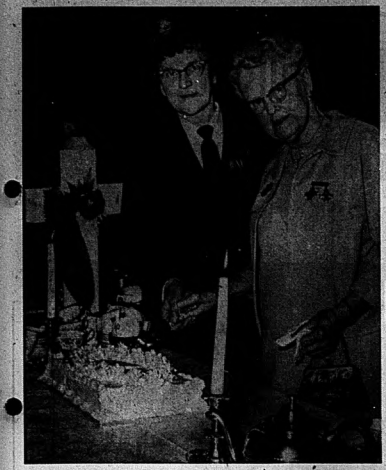
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Silver Cross Mothers Honored at Tea

Amid Remembrance Day wreaths and crosses, the Silver Cross Mothers of Belleville and district were served tea Sunday afternoon by the members of the Col. Phay Wills Branch Royal Canadian Legion, in the lounge of the new Legion hall.

Greeting the guests of honor were: the ex-servicewomen president, N. S. Dorothy Howes; Branch 99 president, Jack Rashotie; Argyle Chapter IODE regent Mrs. H. Kokish; Belleville Veterans' committee president, Howard Kokish; president of Branch 99 Ladies Auxiliary, Mrs. C. Selmark with Mrs. G. Fitzgerald, president of the ANAF Ladies Auxiliary.

Rev. Peter Tutt of St. Thomas' Anglican Church, offered opening prayers, with Mrs. Howes expressing the appreciation of the Branch in a poetic tribute to the Silver Cross Mothers, written by herself especially for the occasion.

A regular attendant at the annual tea, Mrs. Elsie Gerry, Toronto president of the British Silver Cross Association was absent due to illness. Mrs. Howes relayed the message from Mrs. Gerry.

Silver Cross Mothers that were able to be present at the tea included: Mrs. I. Holland, Mrs. F. Shomer, Mrs. E. Hall, Mrs. E. Gray, Mrs. W. J. Price, Mrs. Cunningham, Mrs. W. Embury, Mrs. F. Bedell and Mrs. C. D. Tripp, Wellington.

A happy sidelight to the Remembrance Day observance for Mrs. Price, was the return of her Silver Cross which had been lost at the time of Governor General Michener's visit March 1970. Lee Grills MP procured a replacement Cross at the request of the local Legion Branch, when advertising failed to locate the missing medal. In June, 1971, the original was found undamaged by a workman repairing a sidewalk, who turned the Cross over to ANAF officials, who in turn contacted Mrs. Price, hence the happy ending.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

The engagement is announced of Janice Elaine Hogan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hogan of Oakville, to Mr. Fitzgerald Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Brown of Sydney, Nova Scotia. The marriage will take place on December 18, at 2 p.m. in Bridge Street United Church, Belleville.

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Stanley Sandford are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Judy Lynn to Mr. Dale Charles Ryan, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ryan of Belleville. The marriage will take place in Christ Church, Dec. 4, 1971, at 4 p.m.

Mrs. Henry Fleming of England was a guest at the recent wedding of her granddaughter Susan Richardson. Mrs. Fleming who will be returning soon to England is a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Richardson, RR 1, Foxboro.

Eldorado UCW Meeting

ELDORADO UCW

ELDORADO — The November meeting of the Eldorado UCW was held at the Eldorado United Church when president, Mrs. Cyril Shaw opened the meeting. It was noted that a rummage and bake sale will be held on November 27th at Nephets in Madoc. Several members reported on the UCW rally held at Tweed in October.

Mrs. Earl Blakely was in charge of the worship service and opened with a reading. Hymns followed entitled "Stop Labor" and "Organization with efficiency." Mrs. Gerald Blackburn read scriptures Isaiah 40, verses 28 to 31 and Mark 2 verses 40 to 45. Mrs. Blakely then read "Tired, Tired, Tired" and "Getting Involved" followed prayer. Mrs. Blakely closed her worship service with hymn, 256.

Mrs. Harley Blackburn was in charge of the program on the topic "A Story from Mexico" under the sub-heading "Assembly Line". The program related to the difference between the life of a Mexican peasant and a New York businessman. A question and answer period completed the program. The roll call "a product of Mexico was answered. The reports of the standing committees followed. The nominating committee presented the new slate of officers for the next year. Those are: past president, Mrs. Cyril Shaw; president, Mrs. Harley Blackburn; vice - president, Mrs. Frank Palmer; secretary, Mrs. Earl Blakely; assistant secretary, Mrs. Gerald Blackburn; treasurer, Mrs. Stanley Sandford; representative to the board of stewards, Mrs. Cecil Blackburn; representative to the official board, Mrs. Cyril Shaw; pianist, Mrs. Ezra Carman; community and friendship, Mrs. Cecil Boyle, Mrs. Ken Bateman, Mrs. Frank Walker, Mrs. Ivan Stier; co-operation and Christian education and missions, Mrs. Harold Chambers; finance, Mrs. Cecil Blackburn, Mrs. Earl Blakely, Mrs. Harold Chambers; Mrs. Stanley Sandford; nominations, Mrs. Cecil Boyle, Mrs. Harley Blackburn; literature and communications, Mrs. Stanley Sandford; supply and social assistance, Mrs. Lee Johnson, Mrs. Arthur McCann; representative to the Manse, Mrs. Harold Chambers; archivist, Mrs. Cecil Blackburn; program, Mrs. Leonard Blackburn, Mrs. Cecil Boyle, Mrs. Frank Walker, Mrs. Stanley Sandford; social functions, Mrs. Harold Chambers, Mrs. Ivan Slee, Mrs. Stanley Sandford; press and publicity, Mrs. Gerald Blackburn. Mrs. Cyril Shaw conducted the election of officers.

The president closed the meeting with prayer.

CLUB 4-H NOTES

RYLSTONE 4H CLUB

At the final meeting of the Rylstone 4H club, it was decided that the date for achievement day is November 20 and it will be held at Centre Hastings Secondary School, Madoc.

Earlier, there was a discussion on color charts for bedrooms and how to judge accessories for achievement day. A demonstration on selecting materials for bedroom accessories will be given on achievement day.

Always Remembered

Silver Cross mother, Mrs. Charles Tripp, Wellington, recipient of two crosses was selected to cut the specially decorated cake at the tea held in honor of Silver Cross Mothers on Sunday at the Belleville Branch 99 Legion hall. The president of the ex-services-womens' Branch, that sponsored the tea, Mrs. Dorothy Howes, assists Mrs. Tripp.

'Patterns of Action' Topic

At the October meeting of the University Women's Club of Belleville and District members were both enlightened and inspired by a talk given by Mrs. Lin Elliott of Kingston based on the theme "Patterns of Action."

Mrs. Elliott pointed out that a woman in a wig and false eyelashes criticizing a hirsute youth in blue jeans has neither relevance or world-shattering effects, but all university graduates do owe a debt to society which they can pay by developing effective patterns of action. There is no one way to accomplish things. One may work effectively either as a loner or in a group. Greater sympathy for the other person's point of view and a desire to accomplish things outside one's private life are, of course, essential.

From her own wealth of experience, both private and civic, Mrs. Elliott gave many examples of how people — both individually and in groups — can, and have developed effective patterns of action.

Among the instances cited were: Kingston's 'head start' nursery school, started by a concerned individual; the Elizabeth Fry House — a group effort to fill a social need, the Association of Women Electors — a non-partisan group effort to foster environmental concern and action.

In conclusion Mrs. Elliott noted that concerned citizens must develop useful patterns of action not as alternatives to the democratic process, but rather as a means to make democracy work.

DESIGN-CONSCIOUS

MONTREAL (CP) — A survey completed by the University of Sherbrooke's business administration school during the recent Montreal Furniture Market indicates young, married French - Canadian couples prefer modern, but not avant-garde, furniture styles and are not particularly concerned with price. The majority said they placed design, quality and style ahead of monetary considerations when choosing furniture.

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Ann Landers

Tainted Blood Dispensed at Hospital

Dear Ann Landers: This last year I was in bed three weeks in the hospital. I considered myself lucky to be alive and not because they gave an anesthetic. They got really sick in the hospital. Every one of those patients had post-operative surgery. The problem came with the blood transfusions. It seems the blood obtained through the hospital (at a terrific price, I might add) was tainted. I wonder what, if anything, can be done about this act of negligence. Don't suggest using the doctor or the hospital. It can't be done out here on the Coast. Give me some practical advice for a change.—Furious in California

Dear Furry: It is not true that on the West Coast, you cannot see a doctor in a hospital "for any reason." Ask any California physician what his malpractice insurance costs. (Surgeons and anesthetists pay the highest rates because they are the most frequently sued.)

As for what can be done to prevent a loved one against tainted blood dispensed in the hospitals there's no simple answer. Sometimes the blood of friends or relatives can be used, but it must be the proper match. If the family can round up enough donors, this could eliminate the necessity of buying blood from the hospital.

Paid donors are sometimes hookers or junkies who are desperate for a fast dollar. The chances of getting an infection from such a donor is, of course, greater than from a relative or friend. And this is an appropriate time to urge my readers to support the American Red Cross Blood Donor Program. The more voluntary donors, the less need to buy blood from addicts who are the greatest hepatitis spreaders of all.

Dear Ann Landers: I learned something from your column that has been a lifesaver. You said a while back that if a person can see the humor in a situation, that him, he had it made.

Well, I've been working for a man for nearly two years and he can't remember my name to save his life. For the first six months he called me by his former secretary's name. Then he got mixed up and called me by the name of another new girl. All of a sudden he began to call me Flora. (My name is Dora.) When I corrected him, he said, "oh, I'm sorry." Now he is calling me Flora and Dora.

I used to feel hurt. Now I just laugh. Thanks for helping me over the hump.—A Rose By Any Other Name.

Dear Rose—I mean Dora, or is it Nora?—Thanks for your letter. The important thing is that he gets the name right on the bottom of the cheque.

Dear Ann Landers: I was engaged recently and my fiance gave me a beautiful (and expensive) diamond. The problem is I do not want to wear the ring until it is insured. The price of the insurance isn't what's bothering me. What I need to know is who pays for the insurance—do I or does he? My fiance says I do. My family says he should. You wouldn't believe the hassles we've had. Please settle it.—Springfield Lovers

Dear Springs: Are you living with your fiance? (These days it's safer to ask.) If you are—the ring should be added to HIS policy. If you are living with your family the ring should be added to your father's policy. If you are living alone or with another girl, YOU should insure the ring. If the ring is not paid for, the jeweller owns it.

The Experts Say

Jewelry Once Status Symbol for Men

TORONTO (CP) — Until about 200 years ago, men wore as much jewelry as women did.

"Men were really the jewelry peacocks in early history," says Alfonso Peres, manager of the new Mappin's jewelry store.

"Men wore wrist and upper arm bracelets, ear-rings, gold pectoral ornaments, rings and necklaces, while ladies of high social rank donned great padded wigs surmounted by diadems.

"Only after the French revolution, when European fashions for men followed the English example of sober attire, did jewelry wearing become a predominantly female custom."

Mr. Peres says the history of jewelry dates back to pre-biblic times. Cave and rock paintings 40,000 years old show men wearing ornaments of mammoth tusk, reindeer horn, amber and lignite.

Historians believe man wore these forms of jewelry because they had a significance in his culture. In later times it took on significance as sentimental mementoes, charms against ill health or evil, and, of course, as a proof of wealth and social distinction.

Mr. Peres says: "Up to 1450, jewels were thought to have the power of protecting men from poison or of curing illnesses if touched or swallowed.

"Diamonds were credited with the power to make men merry, prevent fear of darkness, guarantee marital happiness and neutralize contagion from the worst diseases.

"During this period they were literally diamonds in the rough. They did not really come into their own until 1640 when a method of cutting, providing 32 facets, was developed. From that time on, diamonds assumed first place among gems and became the most fashionable and most desired of jewels.

"Today, diamonds are usually cut with 58 facets."

During the middle ages, the possession of a ruby was thought to make a man good, prevent effervescence in water, help in acquiring lands and titles, soothe temper and protect from seduction. But its powers were cancelled if it was worn on the right-hand side.

"Sapphires, much prized by the ancients, were believed to protect the owner from scorpion bites and to cure internal sores if they were held in the mouth.

"Some people thought the emerald to be a symbol of chastity, others considered it an aphrodisiac. The aquamarine was believed to ensure a happy marriage and was also considered an excellent remedy for liver complaint or toothache.

"Amethyst was believed to prevent drunkenness, topaz would relieve melancholy, Jasper was said to appease faithless love and the amethyst to ward off evil spirits and protect fields from tempests and locusts.

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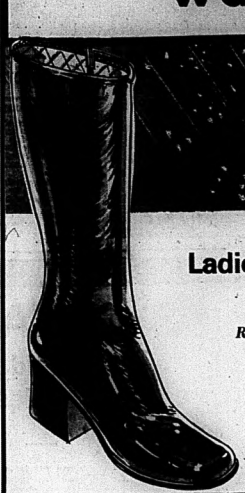
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Women's Institutes

RIVER VALLEY WI

On Thursday afternoon Mrs. Harry Morrow was hostess for the November meeting of the River Valley WI held at her home with 31 members and four visitors in attendance. The guest speaker was Mrs. Lloyd Jones, RN of Shining who gave an informative message on the subject "your heart". She gave a detailed account of the functions of the heart, various diseases, high and low blood pressure and coronary attacks. She said tension causes many heart troubles and should be avoided if possible.

Rest is essential, she continued and women should learn to take life easy. She said that one should not cut out butter, eggs and cheese from the diet unless advised to do so by the doctor. Nutritious meals are very important and Carnation food rules should be followed. Mrs. Jones brought along a number of pamphlets for the women to take home and read.

Mrs. Ross Bush thanked the guest speaker and presented her with a gift on behalf of the Institute.

The delegates to the recent Trent Valley area convention held at Club Canara, Belleville, Mrs. Roy Tucker and Mrs. Vernon Harry gave a report. Mrs. Harry Morrow contributed a piano selection. Mrs. George Grills presided for the business session. The ACWW officer Mrs. Roy Tucker brought a message from the Canadian magazine on the UNESCO gift coupon project to aid Lesotho Homemakers' Association to purchase a Landrover for officers to travel the mountain roads and visit the 6,000 members in the various clubs. River Valley WI decided to purchase two gift coupons valued at 10 dollars. ACWW urgently appeals to all branches for support.

A committee was appointed to arrange the banquet for the Legion banquet at a later date.

The link secretary Mrs. Percy Macmillan reported that 46 individual gifts sent to River Valley's Link WI, Abbots Leigh in England, had been received. She read a letter of thanks from Mrs. E. Cousins the Abbots Leigh WI secretary.

The senior training classes are convening on Monday nights in November at the centre. The theme is sewing with knits.

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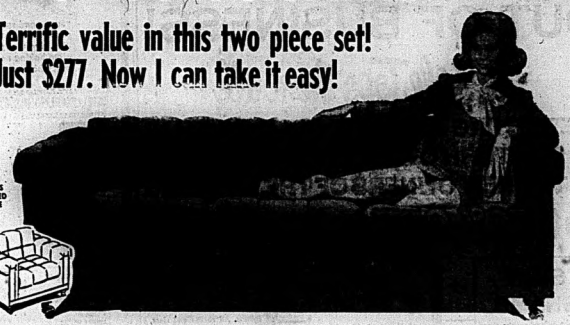


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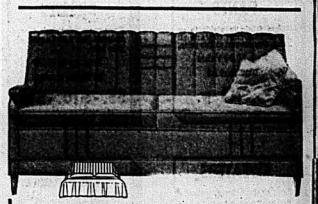
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By ALICE DENBOFF

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A main dish souffle, which is looked upon as luxury fare, can generally be put together with pantry staples. Press it up with canned mushrooms and there you have a delicacy. Really, you don't have to be a gastronomic genius to whip up a creditable souffle. Try:

SIMPLY GOOD MUSHROOM SALMON SOUFFLE

1 can (8 or 9 ounces) or 2 cans (3 to 4 ounces each) sliced mushrooms
1 can (1 pound) pink salmon
1 can (10¾ ounces) condensed cream of celery soup
6 eggs, separated

Thoroughly drain mushrooms and salmon; flake salmon.

Heat undiluted soup in saucepan over low heat until it simmers, stirring frequently. Remove from heat.

Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon colored, then stir a little hot soup into beaten egg yolks, then slowly stir this mixture back into the soup.

Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Fold egg whites and mushrooms into soup mixture, gently but thoroughly.

Place salmon in ungreased two-quart casserole or souffle dish. Pour souffle mixture over salmon; bake in 350 degrees F. oven one hour. Serve at once. Serves six.



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Melt butter in medium saucepan. Blend in flour and stir over low heat for two minutes. Remove from heat.

Drain liquid from mushrooms into measuring cup; add milk to make one cup. Stir into flour mixture and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and comes to a boil. Remove from heat. Stir in salt, pepper, nutmeg and cheese. Beat in egg yolks, stir in mushrooms and parsley.

In another bowl, beat egg whites until stiff peaks form. Fold into mushroom mixture. Pour into buttered one-quart souffle dish. Bake at 275 degrees F. 30 minutes or until skewer or cake tester inserted in centre comes out clean.

Serves six.

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By The Ontario Motor League

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The changeover to the 100 miles long Trans-Canada highway system will be most apparent and obvious, but approximately one year is anticipated.

On two-lane highways the centre line will be yellow and pavement edge lines will be white. On multi-lane undivided highways the centre line will be yellow and lane markings and pavement edge lines will be white.

Basically, yellow lines will separate traffic flowing in opposite directions; white lines separate traffic moving in the same direction; solid yellow lines indicate passing is not allowed and solid white lines indicate that lane-changing is not allowed.

Painting pavement markings on the provincial highway system cost approximately $1.5 million per year and requires more than 200,000 gallons of paint plus 1,250,00 pounds of minute glass beads to provide reflection. Under the new system of pavement markings no additional costs are anticipated.

Next to money-madness and constant worry, noise pollution ranks well up among sources of strain and tension which threaten the mental health of modern man. We are gradually being separated from both sanity and civility by a steadily rising wall of useless sound; a barrier of ravening noises from which escape is peace and tranquility seems ever harder to accomplish.

Autos rate well behind the major causes of noise in an urban setting. They're not totally blameless of course. Major causes of noise pollution are construction work, heavy industry and widespread use of mechanical equipment such as power mowers. Airplanes, trains, trucks and motorcycles are also major offenders.

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Garmisch-Partenkirchen — Munich may be the host city for the 1972 Summer Olympics but Garmisch-Partenkirchen, nestled in the foothills of the Bavarian Alps, is probably the city most tourists will remember for the games are over.

Ticketholders to the quadrennial sporting event will be housed in the upper Bavarian resort area of which Garmisch-Partenkirchen is the centre. Transportation from the lodging areas to the Olympic centre in Munich will generally be by train, but many visitors may find themselves reluctant to leave Garmisch-Partenkirchen at all. Even the village has a host of attractions all its own.

The village is surrounded by breathtaking mountain, including the Zugspitze, highest peak (9,721 ft.) in Germany. And they are all easily accessible by a network of nine cable cars.

While at the summit, the tourists can stroll into Austria — there's a border station with passport checks and all, though it is mostly for the benefit of tourists — sip wine and gauff boar at the restaurant with one of the best views in the world, and then take the cable car ride down the opposite side of the mountain to Ehlen, 6,000 feet below.

Although the mountains remain the biggest draw in Garmisch-Partenkirchen, the area provides a host of other attractions. There's ice-skating, winter and summer, at the Olympic Ice Stadium — the city was host to the 1936 Winter Olympics — comic presentations at the Peasant's Theatre, horse-drawn carriages for trips to Partnach Gorge, concerts in the park by the Municipal Symphony, a folk's art school and a host of other attractions — not to mention the beauty of the town itself, with its houses adorned with mythological paintings and the people dressed in native Bavarian costume.

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Daks Make Last Drop

TRENTON (Staff) — Trenton's search and rescue Dakotas went into retirement Tuesday in a brief ceremony at 424 Squadron.

The planes, backbone of most life-saving rescue missions conducted by the military during the 60s, went out of service at 11 a.m. when Lt.-Col. A. G. Tegart, the squadron commander, signed the retirement papers before CFB Trenton base commander, Col W. G. Paisley.

Earlier in the morning, teams of 424 parasevers jumped onto the Trenton tarmac in a final display of Dakota rescue expertise.

With the retirement, the controversial Twin Otter takes over the search and rescue role here. Canadian Forces' spokesmen had indicated earlier that the Otter would not go into service until suitable alterations have been made to provide the plane with a paradrop capacity.

However, it was learned today plans call for aircraft other than the Twin Otter to fill the pararescue role until the new planes have been fitted with proper equipment for pararescue work. The Otter is expected to be ready for this within the next few weeks.

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In Science

Piper Must Call Tune

OTTAWA (CP) — Scientific research is one area where he who pays the piper must never call the tune, suggests Canada's Nobel laureate Dr. Gerhard Herzberg.

"It would be fortunate if the award to me would help to make the public understand that you cannot try to direct pure research from the outside," he told a press conference Tuesday on his return here.

The 67-year-old physicist was on a lecture tour in the Soviet Union when informed Nov. 5 of the award of the Nobel prize in chemistry.

He received the prize in Stockholm Dec. 10 and delivers an address Dec. 11.

He was questioned at a news conference about his public advocacy of strong government financial support for pure research which has brought him into conflict with the Senate science policy committee.

The committee's first report last year suggested that Canada never derived full benefit from research spending because millions were devoted to pure research "without sufficient effort to harness science to specific problems of the day or to the production of new products and services."

Dr. Herzberg said the Senate committee "might have done real service" had it stuck to investigating how much money should be devoted by the government to research.

But it had gone beyond that and didn't even ask the opinions of the top scientists of the country on this matter."

Dr. Herzberg said he has no formula to determine how much public money should go to fundamental research. Government must make that decision.

Once having made it, "they should not say about prescribing what in the area of pure science the scientists should do."

He had been led by the suggestion of a colleague into his own prize-winning field of mapping the shape and structure of molecules through light emission or absorption.

How did that differ from a government asking him to investigate that area?

"A world of difference. No laymen would even have the knowledge to ask that question. Only the scientists themselves can ask the right questions. That applies to some extent in the field of applied science as well."

Dr. Herzberg said he can foresee the possibility that governments may have to limit research at some time into such things as genetic manipulation, the deliberate alteration of the characteristics of living organisms by changing the genes which bear the hereditary characteristics.

The use of scientific knowledge to produce test tube babies was one example.

The decision to stop such efforts "is a hard one and must be made jointly by the scientists and the public."

Dr. Herzberg will receive about $80,000 prize money when he is handed his Nobel medal. What would he do with it?

"I'm trying to get a new lawnmower that is noiseless."

Last CP Liner Laying Up

LONDON (CP) — Canadian Pacific announced Tuesday it is withdrawing its 25,800-ton passenger liner Empress of Canada from both transatlantic and cruise service, effective Nov. 23, ending 39 years of passenger service.

The liner, which made its maiden voyage from Liverpool to Montreal in April 1961, is the company's last ocean passenger ship.

It will be withdrawn from service at Liverpool following its final scheduled transatlantic voyage from Montreal.

W. J. Stenason, vice-president, passenger and ships, said intensified air charter competition, sharply reduced air fares on international routes, devaluation of the United States dollar and rapidly increasing expenses affected the decision.

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Assiniboia According to Lang

Election Too Complicated to Reflect Any Single Issue

OTTAWA (CP) — After the results of the Assiniboia byelection had become clear that the Liberal candidate was in last place—Manpower Minister Otto Lang came to his office door, smiled, and said:

"Sure, I'll be glad to say a few words about it."

You would have expected him to be in deep depression, if not a towering rage.

He had just spent weeks criss-crossing the riding, speaking, explaining, prodding and organizing—putting more effort into that byelection than the entire federal cabinet combined.

In retrospect, it seemed to be another of those seemingly impossible assignments given Mr. Lang since he clawed his way out of law school and into the federal cabinet in 1968.

He's had responsibility for water resources when conservationists began screaming in the ears of government; he was presented with the Canadian wheat board when farmers were facing bankruptcy, and he was put in charge of manpower when unemployment was soaring to a 10-year high.

Bombarded with an inherent inability to chart smooth courses for himself through Common debates and anecdotes, all of this has given the 39-year-old former Rhodes scholar a rough, four years in Ottawa.

Now, on byelection night Monday when he should have appeared exhausted from a murderous campaign schedule, the quiet-voiced, studious cabinet minister was patiently explaining what went wrong.

"It's too complicated to reflect on any single specific issue," he was saying. "But it does show that we still have quite a job to do in explaining what our policies are."

Yes, there was an anti-Trudeau sentiment he had to deal with. And this was whipped up by opposition speakers, who don't agree that "Mr. Trudeau is one of the best prime ministers Canada has ever had."

Everyone else did around Mr. Lang to learn his explanations, because with his intense involvement in the campaign the impression was created that it was his personal fight.

What was often overlooked was that he was slugging Assiniboia, on behalf of Liberal Jim Hooker, against the heaviest artillery the other parties could muster.

New Democrat Leader David Lewis, his prairie MPs and many provincial cabinet ministers were there to help the NDP candidate, who won. Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield, former leader John Diefenbaker, and former agriculture minister Alvin Hamilton let a powerful battery of campaigners for that party.

And after getting only a smattering of help from his cabinet colleagues, Mr. Lang was to return to Ottawa exhausted, while at least one fairly senior Liberal was saying, "Otto blew it."

Fortunately for him, Mr. Lang doesn't easily depress.

After 18 years dabbling in politics before winning a federal seat, the native of Handel, Sask., has shown a remarkable tendency to recruit cool in the trenches.

His University of Saskatchewan students referred to the quiet, remote professor as "The Iceberg."

When he came to Ottawa in 1968, Mr. Lang was immediately appointed a minister without portfolio—the first Saskatchewan cabinet minister since 1963—and was assigned to work with Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin.

But a year later, after Energy Minister J. J. Greene suffered a heart attack, the sandy-haired, bespectacled young man was given special responsibilities for co-ordinating renewable resources, particularly water.

On the banquet circuit he was outspoken. There is discontent in the West, he told a Hamilton audience in 1969 "and it's not due to imagined wrongs, but to the real problems which are the result of national policies."

He has spoken of the organized Canadian businessmen, lawyers, doctors and even labor unions—enjoying "the spoils of the protection of incomes system," while unorganized Canadians—mainly farmers—remain on the outside.

One columnist wrote: "He looks like a side-burned, mild-mannered youthful staffed shirt. Only his Clark Kent put-on. Peel him and there stands a bleeding heart, so revolutionary as to be quite frank in his wish to break the 'system' as it now operates."

Few people agree about Otto Lang. Opposition MPs say he is unnecessarily abrasive in some of his Commons comments; [illegible] Friends say he is shy, generous and has a sense of humor. Liberal colleagues say he is tenacious, refreshingly cool, and a tireless worker.

A columnist in the Edmonton Journal once wrote that "Lang is a friendly fellow, even though a lawyer."

The one thing on which everyone seems to agree is that Mr. Lang has been given more difficult assignments than anyone else in cabinet.

In the fall of 1969, when he became the first cabinet minister ever to have sole responsibility for the wheat board, friends advised him to turn down the offer.

"How could I live with myself if I, as a Saskatchewan minister, refused to spend as much time as I could on the problems of most seriously affecting Saskatchewan right now?"

But he agreed that "the chances of glorious success are not as great as the chances for dismal failure."

It has been a rough road. Within a few months he cracked down on grain hoarders in his own province, and was trading potshots with provincial Liberals.

Former agriculture minister D. B. Mclvor of Saskatchewan said in 1970 that "I hope he will listen to anyone who is practised in this game."

He was involved in the controversial 1970 LIFT program up to his ears. And this program, encouraging farmers to limit wheat crops, took some selling.

He stumped the Prairies to explain what Lower Inventories For Tomorrow meant—a difficult job—and some of those who didn't buy the idea called the minister "Langweed."

When it came to the fight on the now-famous incomes stabilization bill for grain farmers, Mr. Lang was pretty well left by cabinet colleagues to carry the ball inside the Commons and outside.

He travelled constantly trying to explain "the most advanced piece of legislation in some time." But the opposition also was organized and mail, pro and con, poured into Ottawa.

Last month, as court action pended against cabinet ministers for not paying money to farmers under a statute the bill was to replace, the message was withdrawn. It was, sources say, a cabinet decision.

But Mr. Lang seems to be held responsible by those who wanted the bill, and is being blamed, by opponents, for introducing it in the first place.

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Foreign Secretary Says Military Danger From Reds Eases

LONDON (CP) — Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home, first earl to give up a title to lead a government, says the military danger from the Communist East has eased and that the Soviet Union will slowly increase its co-operation with the West.

He says also that Britain's relations with South Africa are "very close" and that it will be "a matter of regret" if Britain is unable to reach a settlement with Ian Smith over the Rhodesian deadlock.

Closer to home, Sir Alec suggests that Canadian youth probably favor the way the modern Commonwealth has developed into a political forum and he believes that Britain's presence in Europe will serve Canada's interests best.

"Power talks," the former Earl of Home said in an interview in his spacious but draughty office. "What we want to be is a warm friend and useful ally. Power and influence spring from economic strength."

Reviewing 49 years of politics, Sir Alec maintained that Canada was never keen in the 1932 Ottawa agreements which unified Commonwealth tariff preferences. The old dream of Commonwealth association has changed partly through erosion of the preferences, a process which he considers "fine" the old Commonwealth did turned from an economic to a political club, a useful forum for gathering ideas but unable to act as the old Commonwealth did.

Now 68, and perhaps nearing the final episode in his long political career, Sir Alec embarks Sunday on a personal attempt to break the six-year Rhodesian deadlock, hoping to persuade Smith in week-long Salisbury talks to agree to principles that would ensure eventual political power for the majority blacks.

"I do not underestimate the difficulty of the task," he told the House of Commons Tuesday. "But if there is a will to succeed on both sides, there are grounds for hope."

In the interview, Sir Alec said he is not looking on a Rhodesian settlement as a subject for rounding off his career. He had no plans for early retirement but would continue in office as long as Prime Minister Heath wants him.

"I've always done what I'm told in politics," he said, but "within reason," he added with a chuckle.

"There obviously comes a time when a man has to retire but I don't think about that at the moment."

He wanted a settlement with Rhodesia "on its merits," consistent with the five principles on which the government insisted, and providing the settlement terms are acceptable to all Rhodesians, black and white.

He had no illusions about the prospect of success but in the public interest he had to make the effort.

He would be "unhappy" if a settlement could not be reached. It would be a matter of regret but he would take the results in his stride.

Duty ranks high in Sir Alec's code. As one of Britain's wealthiest land-owners he would have enjoyed life as a farmer but in 1931, with heavy national unemployment, he felt compelled to become a politician to help resolve the problem seen, he said.

At the time of Munich he was parliamentary private secretary to Neville Chamberlain and he supported the prime minister's appeasement policy. He believes history will judge Chamberlain much more kindly "than is fashionable now." Chamberlain had to go to the edge of appeasement in order to carry the country united into war. The argument, suggested Sir Alec, is whether Chamberlain went over the edge of appeasement.

In 1940 while he was ailing with tuberculosis of the spine, Sir Alec studied foreign affairs intensively and became convinced that when the war ended, the Soviet Union would become a major threat to the West.

More recently he has been in the news by ordering mass expulsion of Russian officials, charging them with spying.

While the West had to continue to remain on its guard, he believed that the Chinese threat on its border will encourage the Soviet Union to seek greater co-operation with the west.

"The Russians do things in their own time," said Sir Alec. "What likely will emerge is a very gradual pattern of improved coexistence."

As for Chinese, it was impossible to forecast how they will act in the United Nations but Sir Alec believed the end to China's isolation removed a "dangerous" situation.

Federal Aid for Private TV Gets Sympathetic Hearing

OTTAWA (CP) — The idea of government financial sabistance for private television is getting a sympathetic hearing in some Ottawa quarters.

Pierre Juneau, chairman of the Canadian Radio-Television Commission, hinted in an interview that it is a factor which should be considered in the future of private television.

But he said this is a matter which lies with the government and Parliament and not the CRTC.

Commenting on Mr. Reid's statement, CTV president Murray Chercover said the principle of public assistance is valid but he would prefer an indirect method.

The discussion revolves around the financial health of private television in Canada.

The threat posed to Canadian television by U.S. border stations carried on cable television systems is of continuing CRTC concern.

The commission has said Canadian advertising revenue flows to these U.S. television stations as they attract Canadian viewers through cable TV. This affects the revenue position of the Canadian stations.

Mr. Chercover also has said that CTV is financially hard-pressed to meet such CRTC requirements as increased Canadian content in programming and extension of service to new regions of Canada.

While CTV stations as a group are understood to be making money, some of the smaller network affiliates rely on support from the larger stations to carry on.

Doctor Rewarded

NEW YORK (AP) — A doctor who showed that even moderate hypertension is dangerous and should not be ignored was named winner Tuesday of the 1971 Albert Lasker Award for clinical medical research.

He is Dr. Edward D. Frohlich, senior medical investigator for the Veterans Administration Hospital in Washington, D.C., Dr. Freis demonstrated that drug treatment of moderate hypertension—with blood pressure only slightly elevated above normal—can cut the death rate.

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Intelligencer Sports

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Learn Lessons Well

The Belleville High School Teachers proved to be the fastest learners in the Gas House Hockey League.

Victims of a 5-2 setback to Jim's Pizzeria in their opening encounter, the Teachers redounded with a 5-1 win over Rolling Lumber last night.

Two-goal efforts by Jack Schofield and Brian MacKenzie, coupled with a strong netminding effort by Casey Dolan carried the teachers to the win. The other goaltender for the winners was Vince Steiner, while Bill Nolan counted the lone Rollins marker.

Wilson Concrete parlayed an impressive goaltending performance by Vern Fraser into a 2-1 win over the Mustangs, finalists from last season. A third period goal by defenceman Charlie Rowbotham proved to be the winner after Dave McMaster of Wilsons and the Mustangs' Don Irvine had traded goals.

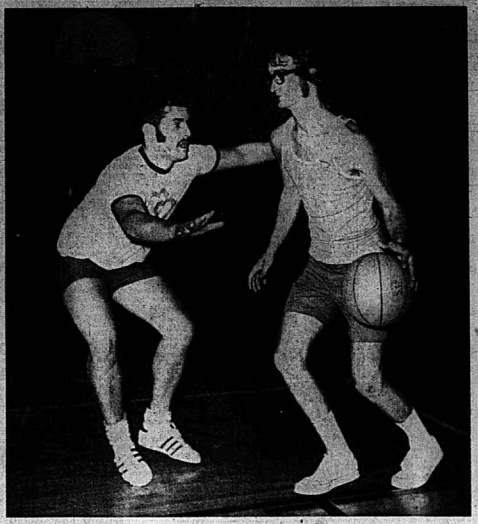
The Belleville Hospital team performed a 4-2 operation on Wannamaker's Esso with Hyslie Bryant's pair of markers providing the difference. Other scorers for the winners were "Moe" Hunter and Vaughn. For Wannamaker's, Ron Urch and A. Belch were the goal scorers.

The Intelligencer and Cassidy Electric exploded for five goals in the final ten minutes, with the Intell emerging with a 3-2 win.

Dennis Barager, Steve Ling and Floyd Crawford notched the Intell counters, while Grant Hopkins and Dave Hicks scored for the losers.

GAS HOUSE LEAGUE
STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts.
Intelligencer	7	0	1	15
Mead Stadacona	6	1	1	13
Jim's Pizzeria	5	2	1	11
Hospital	4	3	1	9
Wilson Concrete	3	4	1	7
Rollins	2	5	1	5
Wannamaker	1	6	1	3
Cassidy Electric	0	7	1	1
Wannamaker's Esso	0	6	2	2
Rollins Lumber	0	7	1	1
Stewart Warner	0	7	1	1



Barnes Storming

Loyalist guard Ed Goody attempts to evade the defensive efforts of teammate Bruce Barnes in a scrimmage of the varsity Lancers' basketball team at Centennial Secondary School this week. The Lancers will be looking to avenge a pair of exhibition losses when the regular season gets under way this weekend. The Belleville College is one of seven that will be looking towards top honors in the Eastern section of the Ontario College Athletic Association.

Loyalist Hoopsters Not Long on Tradition

By ERIC EMERSON
Sports Staff

Tradition is a fine thing in some instances, but it's something that Loyalist basketball coach Mike Dollack would just as soon not establish. At least, he isn't interested in establishing the trend of last season when his Lancers managed only three wins in their entire varsity schedule.

Competing in their first regular season of varsity competition the Belleville school experienced rough going against some of the more established teams in the Ontario College Athletic Association.

While Dollack isn't expecting miracles this season, he is expecting a marked improvement. "I think we have more experience this year," he notes. "Little things that some of the guys couldn't accomplish last season are almost automatic this season because they've played the game more. Last year we only had about one guard who could really handle the ball and this year we have three or four," he continues.

Of the five returning members from last year's varsity, Rick Webster and Terry Tomkins are expected to make the most significant contributions. Both are listed in the starting lineup and Webster has counted 67 points in two exhibition losses to Durham College of Oshawa and Peterborough's Sir Sanford Fleming.

Of the newcomers, guard Hubert Hicks appears to be the most promising. Making up for lack of height with a deft shooting touch Hicks, poured in 27 points in an 85-75 exhibition loss to Durham.

Other team members expected to see starting action this year include Ed Goody, Bruce Barnes, Al Congrove and Rick Goody.

While the Loyalist coach is expecting an improvement, the two exhibition losses have pointed out one glaring weakness. "We have too many turnovers, most of them coming from bad passes," he explains. "It's something we're putting a lot of work on in practice."

Conversely, Dollack has been highly pleased with his team's success from the free throw line so far this year. The Lancers will need all of their fund shooting proficiency intact Friday when they open the regular season against St. Lawrence College of Kingston.

The Kingston College earned a berth in the championship game last season, before bowing to Mohawk College of Hamilton.

Other members of the eastern division, in which Loyalist competes, include Ottawa's Algonquin College, St. Lawrence College of Cornwall, Sir Sandford Fleming, St. Lawrence College of Brockville.

The Lancers' first home stand of their 26-game schedule comes this weekend when they meet St. Lawrence in a return bout at Quinte Secondary School.

Sports Calendar

LOYALIST SPORTS
SATURDAY — Basketball vs. St. Lawrence, Quinte SS, 4:30 pm; Loyalist Hockey vs. St. Lawrence at Dick Ellis Rink, 8 pm.

SENIOR "A" HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Cobourg vs Belleville Quintes at Memorial Arena, 3 pm.

JUNIOR "B" HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Campbell vs Belleville Fairways at Memorial Arena, 3 pm.

MINOR HOCKEY LEAGUE
THURSDAY — Belvedere vs Bell Telephone, 4:15, Centennial; Taxi vs Simmons, Centennial, 5:45 pm.

MINOR HOUSE LEAGUE HOCKEY
TYKE MINOR — TONIGHT — Team No. 16 vs Sunoco Limited, 4:30 pm; Canadian Tire vs Bell Telephone, 5:30 pm; Canadian Tire vs Wilson vs Local 1,000, 6:30 pm; Bon Lack vs North Stars, 6:30 pm; at Dick Ellis Rink.

TYKE MAJOR — TUESDAY — Team No. 1 vs Team No. 2, 4:30 pm; Team No. 3 vs Team No. 7, 5:30 pm; Team No. 4 vs Team No. 1, 6:30 pm; Team No. 6 vs Team No. 5, 6:30 pm; at Dick Ellis Rink.

NOVICE — WEDNESDAY — Quinte Tire vs Yeates, 4:15 pm; at Dick Ellis Rink, 6:30 pm, at Dick Ellis Rink.

MINOR ALL-STAR HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Belleville Kinsmen Pirates at Memorial Arena, 3:30 pm.

THURSDAY — NOVICE Towers Food City at Oshawa, 7:00 p.m.

SATURDAY — NOVICE — Towers Food City at Napanee, 3:30 p.m.

SUNDAY — NOVICE — Towers Food City vs Trenton (Memorial Arena), 1:30 p.m.

Senior Schedule-maker's Smile on Quintes Quickly Turns to Frown

If the Ontario Hockey Association's Senior A schedule-maker smiled on Belleville Quintes the first couple of weeks this season, he's glowering at them now.

The Belleville seniors won four of their first six encounters against the bottom runts of the eight-team ledder — Owen Sound, Kingston and Woodstock.

And when the Quintes won their seventh game 3-2 at home against defending Allan Cup champion Galt Hornets, there was dressing room talk of a second or third-place finish.

Three games — and three losses — against Galt (1) and Orillia Terriers (2) later, the Quintes are 5-6 tied with Orillia in fourth spot, and looking home-and-home weekends with league-leading Galt and third-place Barrie in the face.

With the exception of Galt, whose 9 - 3 record indicates they may be in the midst of one of their patented runaways, and Owen Sound (not with five points, no positions are near to being set.

As an example — a Belleville win in Friday night's 9 p.m. Memorial Arena game with Galt could put them as high as second place, depending on the outcome of other league games.

A loss could drop the Quintes to a seventh-place tie.

The Quinte's Booster Club is running a spectator bus to Galt for Saturday night's return game, leaving the Memorial Arena at 3.30. Interested parties should contact Mrs. George Rutledge at 962-6630.

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Galt	9	3	0	53	34	18
Oakville	6	3	0	34	39	12
Barrie	5	5	1	59	42	11
Belleville	5	5	0	63	36	10
Orillia	5	5	0	46	53	10
Woodstock	3	5	2	40	51	8
Kingston	3	5	2	41	49	8
O. Sound	2	7	1	25	45	5

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Torre Caps Career

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Torre climaxed an 11-season major league baseball career Tuesday with his selection as the National League's Most Valuable Player.

Torre became the third player to win the award in the 20th St. Louis Cardinal to share the honor Stan Musial won three times.

His margin over runner-up Willie Stargell of Pittsburgh Pirates, the majors' home-run king, was 318-223 in balloting points by a committee of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Torre received 21 of the committee's 24 first-place votes, Stargell pulling the other three. Third place went to Hank Aaron of Atlanta Braves.

Bobby Bonds of San Francisco Giants finished fourth followed by Pittsburgh's Roberto Clemente, Los Angeles Dodgers' Maury Wills and Don Young Award winner, Ferguson Jenkins of Chicago Cubs.

"What hurt Stargell in the voting, I think, was that it was tough to single out a player on Pittsburgh's ball club," the 31-year-old Torre said.

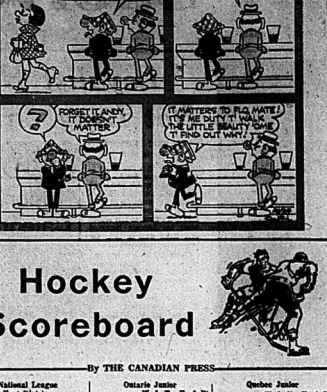
"I never considered this kind of year," said Torre, who batted .363 to lead the majors and had 137 RBI, 230 hits and 352 total bases for other leading marks.

"I've never had this kind of concentration," said Torre, who hit safely in 133 of 161 games in which he played.

An all-star catcher while with Atlanta Braves eight seasons, Torre called his 1968 trade to the Cards while involved in a salary dispute "like being reborn."

"Over in Atlanta they thought I was a home-run hitter," noted Torre, who in 1966 slugged 36 home runs. "I changed when I came over here. A good deal of it had to do with the ball park."

With the Cards, Torre has had RBI totals of 101 in 1969, 100 in 1970 and the 137 of last season, a high total for the club since Johnny Mize equalled the figure in 1937.



Hockey Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

East Division

	W	L	F	A	Pt
New York	7	1	41	29	14
Montreal	9	2	52	30	20
Boston	8	4	1	45	30	17
Toronto	5	3	5	33	44	10
Vancouver	5	8	2	41	49	12
Buffalo	1	7	1	27	55	3
Detroit	2	10	2	39	61	6

West Division

Minnesota	10	2	2	45	21	22
Chicago	11	4	0	46	30	22
Pittsburgh	6	6	2	41	41	14
California	5	6	1	32	35	11
Phila.	5	7	1	29	43	11
St. Louis	3	10	1	34	48	7
Los Angeles	2	10	1	27	51	5

Results Tuesday

Pittsburgh 4 St. Louis 1

Games Today

Montreal at Toronto
Los Angeles at New York
Boston at Chicago
Detroit at Minnesota
Vancouver at Pittsburgh

American League

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Boston	6	1	1	49	23	21
Springfield	6	3	2	40	29	14
Providence	5	7	4	57	60	14
Nova Scotia	5	5	3	43	40	13
Rochester	3	7	2	46	53	12

West Division

Hershey	9	1	1	53	26	19
Cincinnati	6	3	4	44	44	16
Cleveland	4	5	4	46	46	12
Baltimore	3	9	3	36	54	9
Richmond	4	5	1	21	36	9
Tidewater	1	12	1	28	60	3

Results Tuesday

Boston 3 Providence 0
Rochester 5 Cincinnati 4

Central Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
S.Falls	8	3	0	48	35	16
Ottawa	7	4	0	39	45	14
Hull	6	8	0	50	62	12
Pembroke	5	6	0	52	45	10
Brockville	3	8	0	33	46	6

Result Tuesday

P.embroke 12 Hull 4

Game Thursday

Pembroke at Ottawa

Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Oshawa	12	2	1	89	41	25
N.Falls	9	4	2	69	39	20
Kitchener	8	2	3	75	51	19
Ottawa	6	5	3	72	49	15
P'borough	8	6	1	61	60	17
Toronto	7	5	0	48	50	14
London	6	7	0	72	62	12
St. Cath	4	10	0	53	74	8
Hamilton	2	12	0	50	83	4
Montreal	1	10	1	42	71	3

Result Tuesday

Hamilton 11 Montreal 6

Game Today

Peterborough at Oshawa

Southern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Detroit	14	3	0	110	50	28
Chatham	10	4	1	67	53	21
Guelph	10	5	1	65	47	21
Brantford	7	6	1	66	64	19
St. Thomas	6	5	4	72	83	16
Welland	4	9	1	53	72	12
Sarnia	4	8	2	36	47	10
Windsor	3	12	0	49	82	6

Results Tuesday

Brantford 4 Sarnia 4
Guelph 2 Welland 2

Games Thursday

Sarnia at Windsor
Chatham at Sudbury

Quebec Junior

	W	L	T	A	Pt
Dr'ville	11	3	1	68	42	23
Cornwall	11	5	1	66	49	23
Shawinigan	10	6	1	74	50	21
Quebec	9	4	1	86	44	19
Sorel	9	6	0	58	52	18
Sherbrooke	8	6	0	72	62	16
V.-Riveres	6	10	0	59	61	12
Verdun	5	11	0	65	93	10
St. Jerome	4	9	0	64	104	8
Laval	3	12	0	50	86	6

Results Tuesday

Sorel 6 St. Jerome 3
Trois-Rivieres 11 Verdun 6

Games Thursday

Trois-Rivieres at Cornwall
Quebec at Sorel

Eastern

Charlotte 7 Long Island 2

New Brunswick Junior

Fredericton 5 Riverview 4

Manitoba Junior

West Kildonan 8 Winnipeg 3

Western Canada

Regina 8 Swift Current 2

Prairie

Saskatoon 4 Yorkton 2
Edmonton 9 Calgary 3

Blues' Turn to Hear Boos

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

St. Louis Blues fans are known to be among the most boisterous in the National Hockey League, always ready to boo as loudly as they cheer. But so far this season there has been little to cheer about.

The Blues, a power in the Western Division since joining the NHL and a team which seldom lost on home ice, dropped a 4-1 decision to Pittsburgh Penguins in the only NHL game Tuesday night.

The loss was the eighth in the last 10 games for the Blues and their fifth straight defeat at home.

The Penguins, who had, been in a slump themselves, took advantage of the hapless Blues to break a nine-game winless streak in a game in which 36 minutes in penalties were called and St. Louis defenceman Barclay Plager was ejected in the second period for being the third man in a fight.

Rene Robert, Brian Hextall, Greg Polis and Brian McKenzie scored for the Penguins, with veteran Ken Schinkel setting up two of the goals. Chris Bordeleau scored for the Blues at 8:27 of the second period, spoiling Les Binkley's shutout bid. Binkley was later forced out of the game with just over seven minutes left after taking a drive off the stick of John Arbour.

NHL Adds Two Teams for 1972

NEW YORK (CP) — The National Hockey League, vigorously pursuing a reputation as North America's fastest-growing spectator sport, has decided to expand to 18 teams in 1972-73 by awarding franchises to nearby Long Island and to Atlanta.

New arenas with 15,000 or more seats for hockey are being built in both places.

The governors of the 14 NHL teams also decided unanimously at a meeting ended early Tuesday to award a further two franchises to start play in 1974-75.

Each of the four new teams will pay a $6 million entrance fee, the same as was charged Vancouver and Buffalo, N.Y., when they came into the league in 1970.

In addition, whoever gets the franchises will be required to pay to indemnify New York Rangers for sharing their territory, which under NHL rules extends 50 miles in all directions from Madison Square Garden. How this compensation will be paid must be worked out between the new teams and the Rangers, who have been asking for $5 million.

NHL president Clarence Campbell, appearing weary after the long hours of debate behind closed and guarded doors, said no decision was reached as to whether the 18 teams in 1972-73 will play in two divisions of eight teams or four divisions of four teams.

"The matter will be considered again at the All-Star meeting Jan. 26 in Minneapolis," Campbell said.

With either setup, a 78-game schedule will be retained, he added.

In the offing is a legal challenge to the NHL's Long Island franchise.

Neil Shayne, who had set his heart on the Nassau County Coliseum as home base for his New York franchise in the new World Hockey Association, scheduled to begin operations next fall, accused the NHL of moving ahead its expansion timetable in order to grab the arena.

"The purpose of the NHL expansion is to keep us out of the Coliseum," said Shayne, a lawyer in Muncie, Ind., IV.

"I intend to pursue vigorously whatever remedies are available to me under United States anti-trust laws."

Shayne already has a suit under way in the New York state Supreme Court charging Nassau County with refusing to negotiate a contract with his group. Among the defendants in that suit are County Executive Ralph Caso and Roy Boe, president of Long Island Sports Enterprises, owner of the New York Nets basketball team with which will play in the Coliseum.

Boe also heads of a group which is the only applicant so far for the NHL franchise on Long Island.

Caso, who appeared with Campbell at the NHL press briefing late Tuesday, expressed delight at the NHL decision to award a Long Island franchise.

"We're going first class all the way," he said of the Coliseum, being built by his municipality at Hempstead.

He added that Nassau County would be happy to negotiate with Shayne's WHA, but not any playing dates that might be open after NHL and American Basketball Association schedules are announced. He thought as many as 40 dates might be available for the WHA.

Campbell said the franchises in Atlanta and Long Island will be awarded by groups acceptable both to the NHL and the principals in the Nassau and Atlanta Coliseums.

Campbell said player drafts to stock the two teams during the league next year will be modified closely on that used in 1970 for Vancouver and Buffalo. Each NHL team will be able to protect 15 players initially, adding one more man to the list as needed list whenever a player is claimed. No team will have more than three players, including goalkeepers. Each new team will get 19 players plus two goaltenders.

Under a special provision, the six NHL teams that lost goalkeepers in the 1970 expansion draft will be exempt from having goalies drafted in 1972. The teams are Montreal, California, Philadelphia and St. Louis.

Atlanta and Long Island will not be required to contribute to the player draft in 1974. Nor will they share in the proceeds of that year's expansion round.

The NHL finance committee has been instructed to receive and review applications for the 1974 expansion franchises.

Campbell said no Canadian city has expressed interest in an NHL franchise since Vancouver was admitted. He said approaches to the NHL have come from Baltimore, Cleveland, Kansas City, Indianapolis, San Diego, Seattle-Portland, Denver and Columbia City, a new community near Washington D.C.

Campbell was at pains to deny what he described as a rumor that Charles O. Finley had asked for permission to move his money-losing Oakland franchise elsewhere.

But the president said Finley had made a proposal that visiting hockey teams share in gate receipts, a practice used in baseball. Finley's California Seals franchise has been plagued by low attendance.

Meanwhile Back At The WHA...

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP) — A former National Hockey League scoring champion said Tuesday the new World Hockey Association will provide "tremendous opportunities" for players just below NHL calibre.

Gordie Drillon of Saint John, the last member of Toronto Maple Leafs to win the champ onship, said there are many "borderline" players and the WHA will give them "an ideal opportunity" to play professional hockey.

Drillon, who said, there are not enough high-calibre players now to meet the needs of NHL clubs and the WHA will not only be poor in calibre but will eventually weaken the NHL.

EDMONTON (CP) Hundreds of inquiries and applications have been received for tickets to Edmonton games in the newly-formed World Hockey Association, Bill Hunter, who will operate the team, said Tuesday.

He said fans apparently real ize tickets will be in short supply because the club will play its games in the 8,300-seat Edmonton Gardens.

The league plans its first games next October and Hunter says the Edmonton team will hold its training camp in the first week of September. The team, which will probably be named the Oil Kings, will train in Edmonton. Other WHA franchises in Canada at present are in Winnipeg and Calgary.

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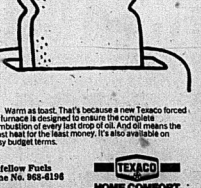
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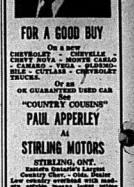
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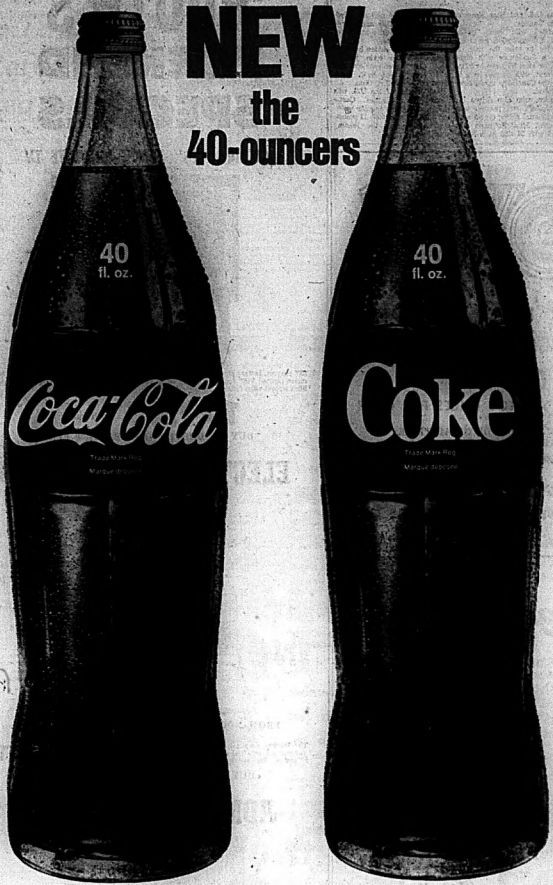
Toronto Tried For Padres

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says that the Padres of the National League baseball team, will remain in San Diego for an indefinite period.

The paper says that R. Howard Webster, chairman of the Globe and Mail, made two offers this year to purchase the franchise of the West Coast team and bring it to Toronto.

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Eastern Final Coaches Keep Strategy Quiet

TORONTO (CP) — The two coaches of the teams preparing to meet each other in the first game of the Eastern Football Conference final are strangely silent about the type of strategy they intend to employ.

The two teams, Toronto Argonauts and Hamilton Tiger-Cats, have resumed workouts for the two-game, total-point series, the first of which will be played Sunday in Hamilton's Ivor Wynne Stadium.

The Argos, waiting since Oct 31 when they played their last regular-season game, started practice in earnest Monday night, while the Tiger-Cats, who knocked off Ottawa Rough Riders in the semi-final last Sunday, resumed workouts Tuesday.

Hamilton coach Al Dorow, refreshingly candid in his comments on rival teams during the season, is not saying how he intends to play the Argos, first-place finishers in the EFC He conceded Tuesday the Toronto team is "pretty solid" when healthy but declined to say what his plans are.

"They are a blitzing team and the ones in on to pick up the blitz," he said, adding that he thinks he has the people to beat their secondary.

Toronto coach Leo Cahill admits the Ticats have improved since mid-season and their offensive line played well Sunday against Ottawa. But he said he prefers to keep the Ticats guessing about his team's strengths and weaknesses.

Some Argonaut players, including running back Leon McQuay, quarterback Greg Barton, flanker Mike Eben and lineman Jim Sillwagen are recovering from injuries.

At least one Hamilton player



ANGELO MOSCA

is convinced that his team, inconsistent most of the season, now is working as a unit

Angelo Mosca, the Ticats' veteran defensive lineman and team captain, told the Hamilton quarterback club Tuesday:

"We started to jell within the last four games. It was difficult to become unified at a team earlier because of the constant changes. We had so many changes it was tough to get to know the person playing beside you."

Mosca called this season a defensive year, said each is tough "as are waiting for the offence to catch up."

He said he hopes Toronto quarterback Joe Theismann plays every minute of Sunday's game because he feels Barton is more capable in picking a defence apart.

He said Theismann, just like a rookie, tries to win the game himself.

Meanwhile, Argo defensive end Jim Corrigall is still angry over two penalties called against him in Toronto's final regular-season game which the Tiger-Cats won 23-13

The first time Jon Hohman (Tiger-Cat lineman) took a swing at me and I brought up my arm to protect myself," Corrigall said. "That's all, but I got called for it.

"The second time I tried to keep over a player . . I might have stepped on him a little but I don't think so; I did everything I could to avoid him"

Corrigall said he does not intend to play less vigorously on Sunday. "I'm going to play my game, not a type of game that some official wants me to play," he said

Browns Hire Williams

CLEVELAND (AP) — Former Philadelphia Eagles' head coach Jerry Williams was hired as an offensive backfield coach by Cleveland Browns Tuesday.

He will direct the team's passing attack.

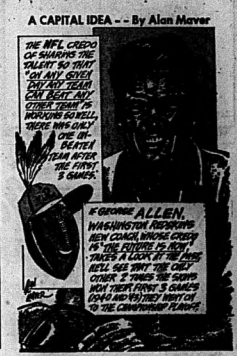
Williams was fired Oct. 5 by Eagles' owner Leonard Tose after the team lost its first three games. He was replaced by Ed Khayat.

Browns owner Art Modell said Williams was hired at the urging of head coach Nick Skorich to fill the void left by the death of offensive backfield coach Howard (Sonny) Keys Oct. 31.

Williams was head coach of Calgary Stampeders in the Canadian Football League for four seasons before being named head man for the Eagles in 1969.

Keys was one of Williams' assistants at Calgary, and Skorich said the two "worked closely together for three years."

A CAPITAL IDEA -- By Alan Maver



Suns Give Milwaukee Scare

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Phoenix Suns scared the daylights out of Milwaukee Bucks, but the National Basketball Association champions prevailed in a fierce struggle that seemed like a playoff game in March.

"Phoenix played a fantastic game, they really wanted this one," said Milwaukee coach Larry Costello Tuesday night after the Bucks had pulled out a 118-113 victory after trailing by seven points at 97-90 early in the last quarter.

It took a 44-point performance by Kareem Jabbar and two key steals by Lucius Allen and Bob Dandridge in the last minute with the Bucks ahead 115-113 for the NBA champions to win their 10th straight on their home court. The score was tied 16 times and the lead changed hands 10 times.

Golden State Warriors whipped Houston Rockets 115-98, Los Angeles Lakers downed Chicago Bulls 123-106 and Buffalo Braves defeated Portland Trailblazers 109-100 in the other NBA games scheduled.

In the American Basketball Association, Dallas shaded New York Nets 90-86, Kentucky overcame Denver 108-96, Utah edged Memphis 95-94 and Pittsburgh bumbled Indiana 133-123.

As for Cotton Fitzsimmons,

'Granny' Liggins Losing Weight

CALGARY (CP) — Granville Liggins, one of the crack guards on the Calgary Stampeder offensive line, is ailing with stomach problems.

He has lost six pounds in the last few days and has been undergoing extensive medical tests to determine the cause.

Liggins has continued to practise with the team but there was no indication whether he would play against Saskatchewan Roughriders Saturday in the opening game of the best-of-three Western Football Conference final.

Red Netters Worry Brass

CINCINNATI (AP) — Members of baseball's Cincinnati Reds will resume their off-season baseball exhibition games Friday night despite objections of Bob Howsam, Reds general manager.

Centrefielder Bobby Tolan suffered an Achilles tendon injury during a game last winter and was out of the lineup all year.

Howsam, however, cannot order his players from competing for a basketball team during the off-season. The latest major league contracts forbid the clubs from interfering.

Listed on the roster of the basketball team were first baseman Lee May, pitcher Jim McGlothlin, outfielder Al Ferrara, utility player Jim Stewart, right fielder Pete Rose, former Red pitcher Jim Maloney, Dick Voorhies and Skip Weber.

The players are paid a fixed amount for their appearances at various high schools and the Reds get the high school athletic programs. They played 84 games last winter and won all but four.

the Phoenix coach, he said: "Jabbar takes all the fun out of coaching for me. Here we screen, we pick, we pass and all they have to do is throw it to him. He goes inside and he drops it in."

Victory kept the Warriors on the heels of the first-place Lakers in the Pacific Division. Jim McMillian led the Lakers' scoring parade with 28 points.

Elmore Smith, Buffalo's seven-foot rookie, was a major factor in Buffalo's victory over Portland. He grabbed 17 rebounds and blocked 11 shots, in addition to scoring 12 points.

There'll Even Be a Game!

VANCOUVER (CP) — Five days of festivities will lead up to the Grey Cup game here Sunday, Nov. 28.

Herman Hurkart, chairman of the organizing committee, said Monday that celebrations would begin Nov. 21 with the British Columbia Centennial Grey Cup totem bonspiel, with 140 rinks entered.

The biggest innovation, Mr. Hurkart said, will be the moving of the Grey Cup parade to Saturday, instead of on the morning of the game as in past years.

On Wednesday, Nov. 24, the B.C. high school football championships will be held, with the Miss Grey Cup pageant on Thursday and the Grey Cup reception and dinner on Friday, Nov. 26.

Saturday's parade will have more than 116 units, including more than 20 bands, Mr. Hurkart said.

'Fan' Takes Patriots to Court

BOSTON (AP) — A New England Patriots' fan has filed a $15 million anti-trust suit against the club, the National Football League and commissioner Pete Rozelle because the Patriots required $6,000 season ticket holders to purchase tickets to pre-season exhibition games.

Leo T. Pfeffer, 36, a Marblehead insurance salesman, filed the suit for himself and on behalf of all Patriots' season ticket holders. The suit demands $5 million apiece from the Pats, the NFL and Rozelle.

The suit charges the requirement to buy tickets to pre-season games is an illegal restraint of trade. The state attorney general has ruled the practice is in violation of federal anti-trust laws.

The suit also charges that when the exhibition games were held this year, parking and plumbing facilities at the new Schaefer Stadium at Foxboro were inadequate and the Patriots did not so inform the public.

Counsel for the plaintiff said the suit was a consumer protection measure on behalf of the "captive consumers" of the Patriots.

Canadians Second in Equestrian Duel

NEW YORK (CP) — The United States won the Nations Cup international jumping championship in a close duel with the Canadian equestrian team at the National Horse Show with its eighth victory ever at Madison Square Garden Tuesday night.

The U.S. finished with 12 points to 16 for Canada and 2 for Italy after the third and final round. Hugh Wiley, the leading American rider after the individual trophy with Barbara Worcester Coberly, the top Canadian, tied for third.

A crowd of 8,000 saw U.S. riders take first and second places in the Grand Prix at New York, the last of the International Jumping events. But the 1-2 finish of the Americans, who were not "favored to win," didn't mean anything in the final standings.

Bob Ridland rode Almost Famous to victory and Carol Hofmann was second aboard Foxhunter.

Under the scoring system used, only four designated riders had their points tallied in the team total. Of the 16 entrants in the Grand Prix, six crossed the course of 12 jumps without a fault.

The survivors in the jumpoff eligible to earn points were Jim Day of Hornby, Ont.; Mike Simpson, Shapiro and Argentine Molinuevo or Argentina. The two other qualifiers were Ridland and Miss Hofmann.

Ridland won the Grand Prize, covering the course in 30.3 seconds. Miss Hofmann was next in 31.3. Shapiro, on Sloopy, came in third with a 31.6 clocking and gave the U.S. the team victory. Miss Simpson, on Cathleen, was fourth in 33.5. All four had perfect performances in the jumpoff as time was deciding factor.

Shapiro picked up four points for the U.S. and Miss Simpson for two for Canada.

Canada, with two "designated" riders, had a great opportunity to take the title. If Day, on Sundancer, with eight faults, or Miss Simpson had finished first, with Shapiro back in third, the Canadians would have triumphed.

Shapiro, who also drives his own trotters and pacers, won the individual riding crown with 34 points. Miss Hofmann was second with 36 and Miss Simpson and Ridland tied for third, both with 38. Day and Jorge Lundt of Argentina tied for fifth with 46 points.

Mighty Ruler, ridden by Mike Matz, won the open jumper stake. The seven-year-old bay gelding is owned by Basil Ward of Cedar Mills, Ont.

Bud Jenkins of the U.S. was aboard Two Fingers' Castle Hill, who took the regular working hunter crown with 13 points, making also was the leading open jumper rider.

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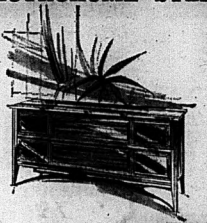


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Delay In Tax Reform Feared

OTTAWA (CP) — Government confidence in getting its tax bill through Parliament by Jan. 1 diminished Tuesday as tempers flared in the Commons.

The outbreak came just before adjournment, after the House had spent seven hours on the bill without approving any of its 233 subclauses.

Finance Minister E. J. Benson accused the Conservatives of creating a filibuster on the bill.

Jack Horner (PC—Crowfoot) retorted: "We want to kill as much time as possible."

Those were only two barbs in a brouhaha that marked a change in tone in the debate from last week, when the House—meeting as a committee—appeared to be moving along with the bill.

After adjournment, Pat Mahoney, parliamentary secretary to Mr. Benson, was asked whether he was still optimistic that the government would meet its end-of-the-year target for passage.

"I'm not very sanguine about it now," he said.

The Commons has spent 27 days on the bill and has completed work on fewer than one-tenth of its 233 subclauses. Most progress was made last week.

Mr. Benson and Prime Minister Trudeau have reiterated in recent days that the government would push ahead with the bill, and that they expected it to be passed by the end of next month.

Mr. Mahoney referred to a reported comment arising from a published interview with Mr. Horner that the House might spend as much as three weeks on the few clauses dealing specifically with agriculture.

"If we're hung up for three weeks on the agriculture sections that doesn't leave us much time to talk about the big things like capital gains, international income, corporate taxes and the new development tax credit," said Mr. Mahoney.

The bottleneck has developed in two areas, both dealt with Tuesday: the agriculture sections and another that would carry on current law whereby a person running an unincorporated business cannot deduct his spouse's salary from his taxable income.

The government gave some ground on the agriculture section Tuesday, but the other issue provoked the hostilities.

In three hours spent since Friday on the clause that prevents a husband and wife who operate an unincorporated business from filing separate tax returns—thereby paying lower total taxes—the Conservatives have reiterated many times that it is unfair.

They say a man could operate an unincorporated business with a woman with whom he was living outside of marriage just as a married couple could operate an incorporated business.

Both Mr. Benson and Mr. Mahoney say they are sympathetic, but to allow tax-splitting for unincorporated businesses and their wives invites abuse that nobody has found a way to avoid.

By adjournment, that clause had still not been passed.

Gun Duel Is Fought By Woman

BUFFALO (AP) — A woman killed the man with whom she lived and his two sons Tuesday, held off police with sporadic gunfire for more than three hours and then shot herself to death, police said.

About 20 policemen sped to the house after neighbors reported that a woman was firing a shotgun from a second-floor window. Police donned bullet-proof vests and riot helmets as pellets occasionally sprayed the area.

Police said they did not know the man and two boys were dead until they entered the apartment three hours after the shooting began.

One policeman entered the building from the rear after the woman had been gone from the window for about an hour.

He found Alice Moore, 36, dead of a shotgun wound in the head.

Also found dead of gunshot wounds were Claude McClain, 30, and his sons, Douglas, 7, and Ronald, 5. Police said Miss Moore and the McClains all lived in the apartment.



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Doors Closed for Briefing for June's Environment Parley

OTTAWA (CP) — The government and federal-provincial officials were Tuesday to brief a preparatory committee for next June's international conference on the environment.

"It's a one-hour briefing," Chairman Maxwell Cohen (Liberal-Notre-Dame-de-Grace) replied when asked if the doors would be closed to the press after an open morning session.

The meeting was the first of a series, which will include regional idea sessions late in the winter.

A federal news release said the committee had been set up "to channel ideas and opinions originating with the Canadian public through to the UN Conference."

"It isn't working out that way so far," said Terry Cox, a conservation spokesman for the loose federation of private groups called Pollution Probe.

Not only was the meeting closed to the press but the talking was being done by government officials who briefed members on what government is doing.

The government department news release said the initial meeting would "hear the views of nine provinces and more than 30 private citizen organizations." But the reverse happened.

Mr. Cox said the initial meeting was a "vacuum without leaders."

He excepted a morning session in which Maurice Strong, secretary-general of the UN sponsored conference to be held next June in Stockholm, would answer questions.

Mr. Strong said industrialized countries are interested in the conference but many cannot become "quite defensive" as the underdeveloped countries do.

Mr. Strong told Dr. W. H. Drushkowich of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce that the conference is over on the pollution issue and the hard decisions are ahead.

They would be especially hard for industry, he suggested, adding that:

"The real points of resistance to doing it come in the industrialized countries."

Minister of Justice John Davis told the committee he will be inhibited by a provisional position paper submitted by Canada to the UN preparatory committee.

He wouldn't request this paper as limiting in any way," Mr. Davis said. "The government position will not be fully clear until the moment of the conference."

Mr. Strong, former head of the Canadian International Development Agency, was asked at a news conference whether the anti-pollution measures from industrial countries.

He replied that these are the countries that have looked most deeply at environmental problems and have the greatest understanding of the conequences.

Dr. N. E. Cooke of the Canadian Manufacturers Association asked whether the issue of insecticides will be debated at Stockholm. Dr. Cooke noted reputable differences of opinion about DDT, and mentioned Rachel Carson, which have banned DDT, and the underdeveloped countries which feel such a ban would leave them at the mercy of insects.

Mr. Strong did not refer to it directly. But he said countries in East Africa recognize that insecticide itself is dangerous. The challenge to industrialized countries was to develop a substitute that wasn't harmful.



Kingston Trial Continues

Witness Describes Beatings

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — A Kingston penitentiary prisoner testified Tuesday that he saw Robert Robidoux, 18, of Toronto, stand over one of two fellow prisoners to die of beatings in April and club him on the head with an iron bar more than 12 times.

The witness, who with other ex-prisoners and convicts will not be named in news reports by court order, was testifying at the trial of 13 convicts charged with non-capital murder in the deaths of Brian Enzor, 24, and Bertrand Robert, 34.

The witness was one of 13 to undergo medical beatings at the hands of fellow-convicts.

He said the victims were later dragged to a room where he saw Robidoux beat Enzor after saying:

"You're still alive . . . I'm going to finish you off."

The body of Enzor, who had been serving time as a sexual offender, was found April 18 when authorities regained control of the penitentiary after four days of rioting. Robert was found badly beaten but alive. He died in hospital a month later.

The witness, Enzor and Robert were prisoners in a cellblock where prisoners considered by other convicts to be informers and sexual offenders were lodged for their own safety.

The witness quoted Brian Beaucage, 23, of London, Ont. as saying:

"Pick out your stool pigeon and place him in a chair."

After he was tied to a chair under the dome, the witness said, James Ogg, 34, also of London, struck him with a steel bar three times in an attempt to break his nose.

A sheet was then placed over his head, the witness said, and he was taunted by Robidoux who demanded the victim call him "sir."

Robidoux then asked him how many ribs a man has, the man said, and when he replied he didn't know Robidoux said, "Let's find out" and proceeded to bash his rib cage with an iron bar.

Other assailants then approached him and he said he "smashed around, kicked around a bit," the witness testified at the Ontario Supreme Court trial.

Beatings ended when a convict shouted that troops were entering the prison, the witness said. The victims were then dragged back to cellblock 1D where they were piled "in a bunch of blood and bodies."

It was then that he saw Robidoux begin to beat Enzor with "a big smile, a sick smile" on his face, the prisoner testified.

After the riot was under control, the witness said, he saw Enzor lying dead and Robert, whose "eyes and forehead were out of position."

Others charged with two counts of non-capital murder are: Harold St. Amour, 30, Pembroke, Ont.; Donald Gee, 26, London, Ont.; David Shepley, 24, Windsor, Ont.; Edward Fowler, 18, Toronto; Glen Morris, 24, Espanola, Ont.; Verne McGurgin, 23, Toronto; Ernest Bagley, 24, St. Thomas, Ont.; David Birt, 24, Charlottetown; Edward Johnson, 22, Clarkson, Ont.; Brian Dodge, 17, Petrolia, Ont.

The trial continues.

Jobs for Welfare Cases Studied

TORONTO (CP) — A provincial committee that has been asked to find out how far welfare authorities should go to force a person to take a job will hold its first public hearing in Kitchener tonight.

"First of all, we didn't think we would hold public hearings but just last Thursday we decided we wanted to," said Barry Swadron, a 32-year-old Toronto lawyer who is chairman of the task force on employment opportunities for welfare recipients.

"We won't know until five minutes before the meeting who is going to be there or what they are going to represent. We are going to have to play it by ear."

So far, hearings are to be planned in Sudbury, Ottawa and Toronto.

The committee has two months to come up with recommendations to reduce unemployment in Ontario and to ease the welfare rolls.

Thomas Wells, minister of social and family services, announced the formation of the committee last month and repeated his often-made remark that welfare reform is under the greatest strain since the depression.

Last year, provincial expenditures for welfare assistance payments rose 50 per cent.

Nov. 11 Proclaimed Holiday Except in Ontario, Quebec

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Most provincial governments have declared Remembrance Day, Thursday, Nov. 11, a holiday.

A survey by The Canadian Press shows that the governments of Newfoundland, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia will close their offices and have allowed businesses and industries in their provinces to do the same.

However, in most of Quebec it will be business as usual while Ontario is permitting individual municipalities to decide for themselves.

Major stock exchanges will remain open but the Vancouver Stock Exchange will close at 12:30 p.m., 90 minutes early. Most security markets in the country will remain open but most commodities exchanges, banks and currency markets will close.

In Quebec, the Quebec national assembly will sit as usual and business, provincial government offices and retail outlets will remain open. But federal government offices will close.

Most labor agreements in Quebec waive the Remembrance Day holiday in favor of St. Jean Baptiste Day in June.

In Ontario, it's up to local municipalities to proclaim a holiday, leaving industries and businesses in those areas to observe it at their own discretion.

At Ottawa, federal public servants get a holiday but commercial outlets will remain open. The Commons stretched sitting hours Monday and Tuesday this week and will cut today's sitting short.

Members of Parliament will have Thursday and Friday off with the stated aim of allowing them to take part in ceremonies in their own ridings.

Banks, municipal offices and schools will be closed in Toronto.

The Manitoba government has declared Thursday a "non-working day" rather than a general holiday. In Winnipeg, public schools, provincial government offices, banks, liquor stores and licensed premises will be closed.

In Ontario, the post offices and banks in Timmins will be closed while retail outlets will stay open.

Banks, schools, and municipal, provincial and federal government offices in St. Catharines will close but businesses and industries will continue as usual.

Peterborough, municipal, federal and provincial employees get a holiday. Banks, schools and liquor and brewers' retail stores also will be closed. Retail stores will be open.

Draft-dodger Without Country

WASHINGTON (CP) — Thomas Glenn Jolley, who renounced his United States citizenship in Canada in 1967 to escape the American military draft, may have reached the end of the road in his fight to remain in the U.S.

The 27-year-old North Carolina native did not win a single vote in the U.S. Supreme Court Tuesday in his appeal for a hearing. He faces deportation within 90 days—but to where?

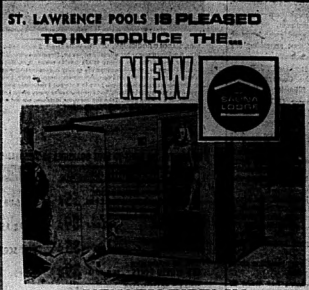
Jolley, now working as a news reporter in Tallahassee, Fla., never applied for Canadian citizenship during his stay in Toronto and Canada has no legal obligation to take him back. A U.S. immigration and naturalization service spokesman said Canada will be asked to allow Jolley to live there.

If Canada refuses, the spokesman said, "we will have to find a country that will accept him." Jolley had only landed-immigrant status during his stay in Canada.

If other countries refuse to accept him, Gordon said, Jolley could remain indefinitely in the U.S. as an "alien subject to deportation."

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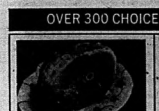
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N19-Jn

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N19-Jn

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N19-Jn

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NOTICE

ONTARIO
NOTICE OF ANNUAL
MEETINGS
The Liquor Licence Act

LICENSING DISTRICT NUMBER 9
TAKE NOTICE that the Annual Meeting of The Liquor Licence Board of Ontario for the Licensing District of Number 9 will be held at the Board of Hastings, Northumberland and Prince Edward Counties, City Hall in the Council Chambers, City Hall in the City of Belleville, on the 17th day of November, 1971, commencing at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time it will hear and determine all matters and things that may be brought before it in accordance with The Liquor Licence Act and Regulations thereunder.
AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that any person, municipality, the said Board deems advisable to any matter coming before it at the said meeting of adjournment thereof may attend before the Board at the said meeting or adjournment thereof.
Ralph L. Graham, Q.C.,
Chairman, Liquor Licence Board of Ontario
Belleville, Ontario.
N9-2t

NOTICE

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N9-1t-13

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WEDNESDAY LADIES' 18-PIN
Teams and Points: De Luxe 15, The Cook 0; The Finers 5, Richard 1; Bill's 5, Bell Telephone 1; Bell Telephone 5, Bill's 0; Finers 5, The Cook 0; De Luxe 5, Richard 1.
Singles: Triples and Singles: Nellie Dee Reward 284 (111), Ann Bennett 282 (117), Lou Thurgood 280 (108), Isobel Jackson 279 (101).
BRUNSWICK BELLEVILLE BOWL
BOWLERS MIXED 10-PIN
Teams and Points: Smith's Gang 5, Four Aces 0; Bill's 5, Chevy 0; Rebels 5, The Cats 0; Four Aces 5, Smith's Gang 0; Chevy 5, Bill's 0; Rebels 5, The Cats 0.
Singles: Triples and Singles: Ed Quinn 307 (140), Ken Collins 302 (134), Rod Collins 302 (126), Ken Hall 301 (141), Ken Sheridan 300 (136), Cheryl Sweet 300 (141), Gary Tribel and Singles: Ken Sheridan 1,000 (300, 346, 354), Hector 767 (126), Trudy Hall 767 (257), Marilyn Gay 697 (192).

TENDERS

THE HASTINGS COUNTY
BOARD OF EDUCATION

TENDER

Tenders will be received by the Secretary-Treasurer, 235 Dundas St. East, Belleville, Ontario, up to 2:00 P.M., November 15, 1971, for the Oil Contract.
For further information, please contact the Plant Department at Queen Elizabeth Public School.
Lowest or any Tender not necessarily accepted.
Tender No. 1-47.
(Miss) E. M. Baker, P.P.,
Manager of Purchasing.
N9-2t

TENDERS

THE HASTINGS COUNTY
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QUOTATION

Quotations will be received by the undersigned up to November 22nd, 1971 for the supply of Milk for the year 1972 for Boards Secondary Schools, Public Schools and Residences as follows: Belleville Collegiate Institute, 33 College Street West, Belleville, Ontario, Quinte Secondary School.
Lowest or any Quotation not necessarily accepted.
Quotation No. 69-1.
(Miss) E. M. Baker, P.P.,
Manager of Purchasing.
N9-2t

TENDERS

THE HASTINGS COUNTY
BOARD OF EDUCATION

TENDER

Tenders will be received by the Secretary-Treasurer, 235 Dundas St. East, Belleville, Ontario, up to 2:00 P.M., November 15, 1971 for the Coal Contract.
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Tender No. 1-46.
(Miss) E. M. Baker, P.P.,
Manager of Purchasing
N9-2t

TENDERS

THE HASTINGS COUNTY
BOARD OF EDUCATION

QUOTATION

Quotations will be received by the undersigned up to November 15th, 1971 for Bus Routes for the 1972 School Year.
For further information please contact the Plant Department at Queen Elizabeth Public School, Belleville, Ontario. Telephone 968-6691.
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Quotation No. 41-1.
(Miss) E. M. Baker, P.P.,
Manager of Purchasing.
N9-2t

TENDERS

Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to 12 noon, Monday, November 22nd, 1971 for the Performance Fund for Sidney Township Recreation Committee Agreement Contract Number 3,000 Dollars.
Tender to be submitted on blinded letter form. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

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Township of Sidney,
R.R. 5,
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LOST, Ladies' gold wrist watch, Saturday, Nov. 6th, between Belleville and Trenton. Reward. Phone 962-2880.
N10-2t

NOTICE
Mary's Robe All Weather Coat taken from Bay Bridge Restaurant Saturday afternoon. Contact Mary in Restaurant.
LOST, Ladies' Watch, Thursday, Nov. 4th, between Belleville and Trenton. Reward. Phone 962-2880.
N10-2t

BEAGLE, black head, last in area of Bell Telephone, Belleville. Reward. 962-6282.
N10-2t

LOST, 1 Parkinson Power Shaft, Thursday, Nov. 4th, between Belleville and Trenton. Reward. Phone 962-2880.
N10-2t

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In Wellington Area on
Bird Cemetery on Sunday
REWARD IF RETURNED TO
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Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1. Drink on the Glenn
5. Pant
8. Ere
12. Teadale
14. Mexican potato
15. Nichols
16. Diminished (Fr.)
18. Yield
19. Rangy lout
20. Sleep
21. Said "you next"
23. Catnip
26. Composer, Legrand
27. Suffix for exist
28. Signed a check
30. Old-fashioned
31. Ere
32. Nyx
33. problem
37. Flivvered
38. Fiery
39. One of the Clarks
40. Before
41. Devoured
42. Unpopular people
43. Make the sense
47. From a distance
48. One in hock
49. William — Bennet
50. Makebelieve
52. Compliment
53. Espoused
55. Senile
56. Fidelity unit
59. Distort
60. Buried
64. Languish
65. Worker
67. Thin down
68. Colorful man
69. — hand

DOWN
1. Short distance
2. First-class
3. It began in 1979
4. Summer (Fr.)
5. Scaled
6. Hunt
7. Rowing bird
8. Pay court to (4 wds.)
9. Tuts
10. Alleviate
11. Bring to bay
12. Ill-will
13. Ado
17. Ran to Brooklyn
21. Driver's bark

Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
B LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

S YUUP QONQ QOU JUXNJA YBJ ABSIT SL QOU BDDBJQMISQZ QB AB WBJU.—HBINL INYP

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THERE IS NOTHING SO ABSURD OR RIDICULOUS THAT HAS NOT AT SOME TIME BEEN SAID BY SOME PHILOSOPHER.—OLIVER GOLDSMITH

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(Quotation of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

Yesterday's Closing Prices

INDUSTRIALS			
Abitibi	8¾		
Alcan	24¾		
Algoma	21¾		
Algoma Steel	47½		
Aluminum	21¾		
Asbestos	11¾		
Atlantic Steel	11¾		
Bank of Montreal	33¾		
Bank of Nova Scotia	33¾		
Bell Canada	45¾		
Bell Telephone	45¾		
Bowaters	19		
Brazilian Traction	8¾		
Brewers Retail	7¾		
Brunswick Mining	4¾		
Calgary Power	20¾		
Calgary & Edmonton	17¾		
Canada Cement	20¾		
Canada Cement Pfd.	22½		
Canada Iron	13¾		
Canada Packers	20¾		
Canada Packers "A"	20¾		
Canada Steamship	6¾		
Canada Steamship Pfd.	20¾		
Canada Wire & Cable	20¾		
Canadian Breweries	13¾		
Canadian Canners	6¾		
Canadian Canners Pfd.	20¾		
Canadian Celanese	20¾		
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TV-ENTERTAINMENT

WEDNESDAY

- Pro Hockey: Montreal Canadiens vs. Maple Leafs in Toronto: Channel 2 @ 8:00
- Youth Parade: Five busy years of politics with John G. Diefenbaker: CTV, 11 — 9:45 p.m.

6:30—News 6 @ 10 CHCH
Sesame Street 6 CBLT
Mr. Dressup 6 CBLT
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Mr. Dress Up 6 CBC
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To Your Good Health

Eating Unusual Things Often Related to Dietary Deficiency

By G.C. THOMPSON, MD

Dr. Thompson: Our son, 4, chews on everything—clothing, furniture, toys, metal, anything he can get into his mouth or his mouth around. . . .

I have tried countless ways of breaking what I thought was a habit but after reading your article on pica I have doubts.

He has frightened me many times as to the small things I have removed from his mouth, like fresh beer and pop can bottle tops, marbles, buttons, once he even tried to eat miniature Christmas tree lights.

Is there something that can be done? I have never mentioned it to our family doctor as I never thought of it as a sickness.—Mrs. P.B.

Pica is the eating of unusual things—not food.

Of course, small children will put the most outlandish things in their mouths and the biggest, but not the only, danger is swallowing something dangerous, such as open safety pins, or choking on beads, coins or other small objects that can get into the lungs or down the throat and being swallowed when playing, running, crying or laughing.

This phase should end by age 5—at least to the degree that it may cause problems.

Pica, however, is usually related to dietary deficiency, particularly an iron deficiency causing anemia. This may not be a very severe anemia, but the person, seeing that something is lacking but not knowing what, eats odd things.

So by all means, tell your doctor about the boy's chewing habits. A blood count will show whether there is any anemia. You didn't mention his eating habits—at the dinner table, I mean. Meat and vegetables will get iron into his system but he may need a medicinal supplement.

I don't guarantee this to be the answer but it is a possibility worth investigating. Aside from all else, there's the risk that he may chew something potentially poisonous. There was a fairly recent warning that lead can be absorbed from chewing a painted pencil. Lead or other poisons could be swallowed, even in small amounts, from some of the other things he gnaws.

Dr. Thompson: Can a fibroid of the uterus prevent one from becoming pregnant? I am 40 and the doctor said I have not started menopause yet.

Does such a fibroid cause pelvic to be irregular? I skip a month once in a while, or sometimes have two periods in the same month.—Mrs. J.M.

First question: There are fibroids and fibroids. There are three layers of tissue in the wall of the uterus, and a fibroid tumor can occur in any one of them. Fibroids may not prevent pregnancy—but when a fibroid encroaches on the inner layer, it can prevent pregnancy and also can cause irregular bleeding. Therefore, no single answer can fit your question.

The skipping and irregularity at age 40 would lead me to suspect pre-menopausal influence. I presume that you have had a recent Pap test.

Dr. Thompson: One of the ladies at the nursing home here told me that afatix pills and vitamin E would cure arthritis. I don't dare mention it to my doctor. He'd go through the ceiling. I thought you might give me a more tolerant answer.—N.I.G.

I won't go through the ceiling, but I don't think any such remedy will do anything for your arthritis. Since it won't hurt you, either, I won't tell you not to try it but I wouldn't expect any results.

Second Vice-principal Appointed at Moira

Robert Henderson, head of the guidance department at Moira Secondary School has been appointed the school's second vice-principal.

The decision was made by Hastings county board of education at its meeting Monday night.

Two weeks before, trustees had approved a second vice-principal at Moira, although its enrolment is still slightly less than the 1,200 required before a second vice-principal can be appointed.

But Moira is now engaged in starting several new programs and an additional administrator is needed to cope with the extra organizational work.

Among the programs now in operation at Moira is a large student-volunteer project involving about 125 people in supervision and instruction at Bayview and Hillcrest and retarded children's schools.

Diversified studies programs are in the planning stage. Under these programs, students would attend Moira part-time and either work or attend other institutions part-time.

Courses in Indian studies and the Mohawk language are being instituted at the school and interest courses will begin in late November. The interest courses will be offered to students during regular school hours, when they can be fitted into lower periods, and will include art, small engine repair, home economics for boys and auto-mechanics for girls.

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CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. Jay Becker

(The Eleventh Bridge in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

East dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 10 8 5
♥ 10 9 7 6 5
♦ 10 7 6 5
♣ 5

WEST
♠ 9 7 6 4 3
♥ 8 4
♦ A K 9 3
♣ 10 9 8

EAST
♠ A K Q J
♥ A K Q J 3
♦ 8 4 2
♣ A 3

SOUTH
♠ 10 7 6 5 2
♥ 10 9 7 6 5
♦ A Q 7 6 5
♣ 5 4 2
♠ 3 2
♥ K Q 2

The Bidding:

East	South	West	North
2 ♥	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
5 ♥	4 ♠	Pass	Pass

Opening lead — eight of diamonds.

The signal is an extremely valuable weapon that permits the defenders to indicate where they are weak or strong, the suits they would like to have led, and, in general, how best to conduct the defense.

It is sometimes possible for partner to interfere with this method of information by preempting the play in a manner that makes it difficult for the defenders to signal their holdings.

Here is such a case. South was in four spades doubled and he could tell from the opening lead (1) that West had a singleton diamond and (2) that West almost surely had the king of spades for his double.

Declarer won the diamond with the ace and, had he made the mistake of playing a spade to the ace and continuing with the queen or jack, he would undoubtedly have gone down. West would win with the king, as East signaled with a high club, and would put East on lead with a club.

East would then cash the king of diamonds and continue with the queen, thus guaranteeing West another trump trick in the form of the ten.

So in order to prevent East from signalling, declarer played a spade to the queen at trick two. West won with the king but was now faced with the problem of how to put partner on lead for the vital diamond return.

Unluckily, but understandably, he elected to play a heart at trick three and as a result South made the contract, Declarer was exceedingly well rewarded for jamming the opponents' lines of communication.

People Longest on Welfare Get First Jobs

TORONTO (CP) — Persons who have been longest on welfare rolls will receive preference for jobs created under Ontario's accelerated municipal works program to ease unemployment this winter, it was originally announced Tuesday.

Details of the $25-million job grants program for municipalities, announced during the recent provincial election campaign by Premier William Davis, were released by Municipal Affairs Minister Dalton Bales.

The program is encouraging municipalities to undertake job-creating projects for the winter months over the province. $7.5 million in grants last year.

This year grants have been increased to $25 million which Mr. Davis, in his campaign promises, said would create 25,000 jobs.

It is part of a general winter works program Mr. Davis announced to create 41,000 jobs at a cost of $83 million.

Under the new expanded program, provincial approval of projects will be based on the welfare case load in each municipality. In other words, municipalities with the greatest number of welfare cases will be given priority. The application of grants, a move Mr. Bales said would "cut the money where there is the greatest need to create jobs this winter."

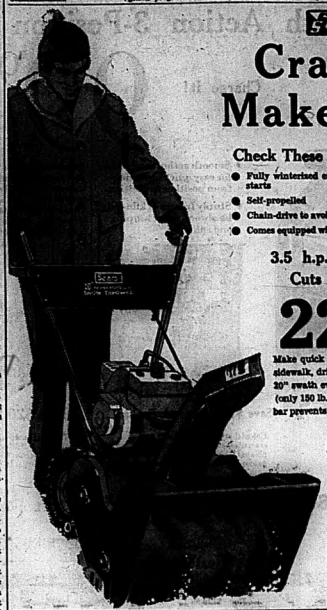
General approval will be given any municipal project, manual or non-manual, that provides jobs for unemployed persons. The application, similar to last year's program, will be 50-50, meaning 50 per cent of the jobs will go to welfare cases, and the other 50 to any kind of work through the normal winter maintenance.

Municipalities have until Dec. 31 to begin their projects.

Property tax holiday funds, local jobs and construction are also eligible for grants, a de- re from previous pro-

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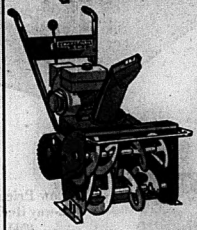
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5 h.p. Snowthrower Cuts 22" Swath

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Publishers Want Books Provided

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian Educational Publishers Group wants the provincial government to lay out about $812,000 to provide Ontario schools with all textbooks approved by the province.

In a brief to the Ontario royal commission on book publishing Tuesday, the publishers group said the government subsidy would "greatly reduce the requests for complimentary copies and the associated costs of distribution to the schools."

The group also urged the department of education to allocate about two per cent of the total education budget in grants to boards of education to buy texts and learning materials.

Based on a sample of "three or four representative average type" county boards, textbook purchases represent less than one per cent of total operating budget, Stanley Reid, group president, said in the brief.

The brief opposed "the very serious problem of illegal photocopying, which is attacking the fundamental principles of the publishing process," contending that copyright material photocopied for school use should be paid for.

Copyright protection was also put forward in a brief likely presented by the Canadian Association of University Teachers, the Association of Canadian Television and Radio Artists, the Ontario Confederation of University Faculty Associations and the Ontario Provincial Federation.

"We quite properly want and must have the widest range of materials available for education," the brief said. "But at the same time, we must ensure that we get the best creators of such materials and that they are properly compensated for their work."

A brief submitted by James Miller of Educational Media Association of Canada which is concerned primarily with nonprint teaching materials asked for government grants to help Canadian producers of films, maps and videotapes for schools.

Yule Mail Strike Feared

OTTAWA (CP) — Senior officials of the post office and the letter carriers union met Tuesday in an attempt to resolve a dispute that could disrupt or stop Christmas mail deliveries.

The dispute centres on an adjudicator's report Oct. 15 which ruled the post office must offer overtime work, resulting from silences to union personnel rather than to casual employees.

The report, by adjudicator Harry Arthurs, agreed with the union claim that the post office was violating the current collective agreement by first offering such work to casual employees.

Letter carriers in the St. Catharines and Thorold postal district were sent home Tuesday after they called a 7 a.m. study session to discuss what they said was a continuing violation of the agreement and the adjudication report.

Jim Mayes, vice-president of the letter Carriers of Canada, said in an interview before the afternoon meeting that the men had been ordered back to work by the union but had refused.

He said the St. Catharines area work stoppage could be the first in a nationwide series.

What the Stars Say

Wednesday, November 10

Today's score on the national scene is labor—1, management—0, as Nixon vetoes guidelines proposed by industry leaders. Other news reports headline more drug scandals involving the military.

Aries (March 21-April 19). In trying to thrash out the truth from the wild tales you're hearing, you don't seem to be getting anywhere. Until the confusion abates. Don't be too believing.

Taurus (April 20-May 20). Someone's definitely playing on your weakness to seek security at all costs. If the proposal means turning over to someone who claims a knack with investments, better start to run.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). Authorities are re-enacting in rumored threats from the competition, putting you on the spot to produce the impossible. Get facts straight before setting new goals.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). Travel plans should be carefully considered in light of pressures on the job. Don't run off to some vacation spot if deadlines haven't been met.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). The ups and downs and eventual disappointments in your love life are beginning to form a pattern. Insistence on perfection is dooming alliances right from the start.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). A minor emergency in your family circle can throw the whole household into confusion. Keep excitable partners from prolonging the turmoil by being decisive.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22). A task that looks simple on paper can turn into a nightmare of confusion and disorder for the unsuspecting. Get instructions straight, read all the fine print before proceeding.

Scorpio (Oct 23-Nov. 21). Keep your gambling stakes down to nickels and dimes if you insist on courting Lady Luck today. Small losses will be a lot easier to live with than big ones.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Until you figure out what's going on and what you really want, you may be tempted to play both sides. This dual deception, however, should only be attempted by the very clever.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). It's both unfair and unwise to take out personal gripes on co-workers who are nothing more than innocent bystanders. Keep your problems at home.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). A seven-week cycle of activity affecting cash, spending, income, gets off to a dubious start as aspects tempt you toward impulse buying. Remember the budget!

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). Anxiety over your job can be the uppermost worry now. A cool reception from higher-ups just means the boss is in a bad mood. You're OK.

Today's birthday—Before you open up completely to heart interests this year, test their sincerity. Hannah Hays Iverson, 4 bd of candles can save you from a love-em-and-leave-em flirt. . . .

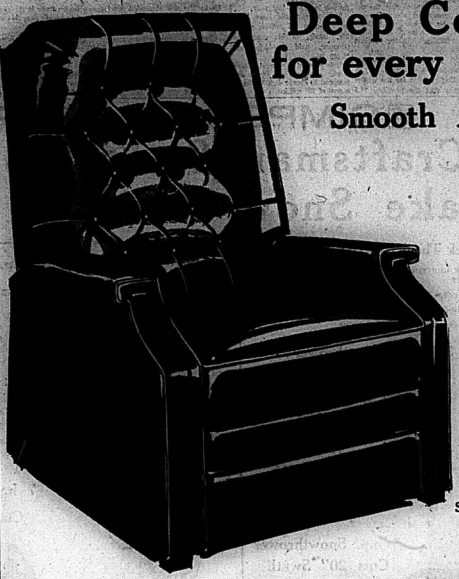
EXHIBIT MASTERS

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — A collection of the works of famous European artists, including bronze sculptures by French artist Rodin, are on exhibition here. Included in Rodin's work is his famous statuette, The Thinker. Other exhibits include works by Picasso, Maillot and Gonzalez.

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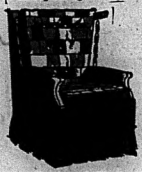
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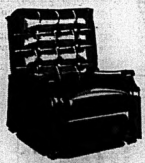
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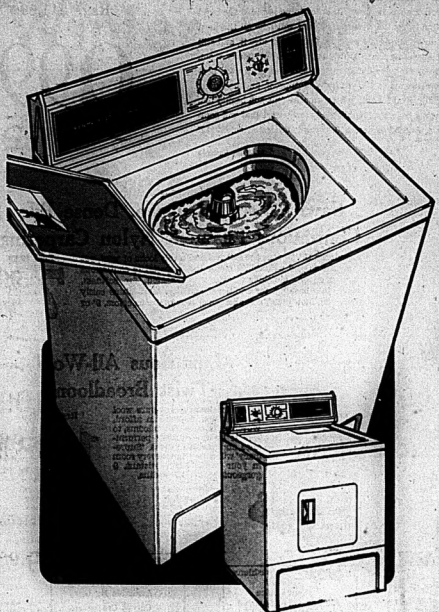
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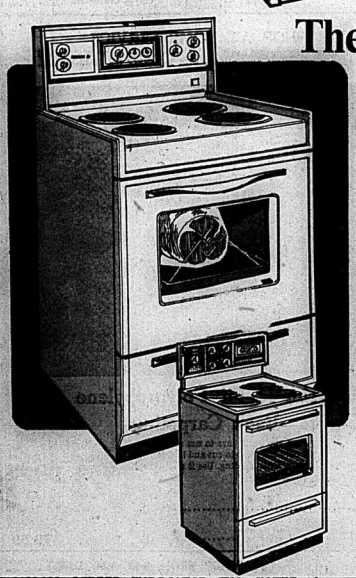
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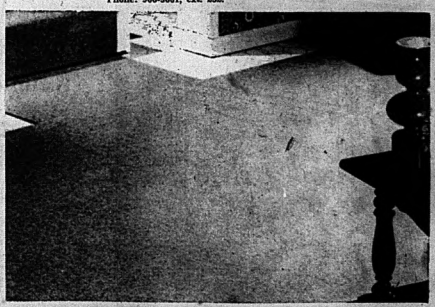
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District Groups Draft Winter Works Plans

Total Outlay Will Be Large

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

Winter employment in Belleville and the immediate Quinte area will, it is expected, benefit to a considerable degree as the result of federal and provincial financial assistance for labor-oriented make-work programs.

At least there is high enthusiasm by area special groups and by municipalities planning projects to submit to senior governments for approval.

The total amount of money has already been made available for the Belleville area would be difficult to estimate but the provincial government has initially allotted $39,000 to the city and $37,000 to Hastings county. And depending on the number and type of projects approved, federal assistance in the Quinte area could climb into the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

The major objective of the two programs is to provide jobs for employable people on welfare rolls although other unemployed people will not be excluded.

The city has been initially allotted $39,498 by the provincial government but city officials are optimistic that the amount actually received might considerably exceed this amount.

They note that last year when the provincial expenditure on winter works projects was limited to $74 million, the city received $53,000. This year the provincial contribution will be $25 million.

Although federal support toward winter works is limited to half a million for any one project unemployment and other factors will be considered in determining actual amounts.

Applications for approval of two major Quinte area projects



Annual Income Guarantee Stirs Debate

OTTAWA (CP) — The report of the Senate poverty committee was barely public Wednesday when its proposal for a guaranteed annual income provoked controversy.

While a number of welfare experts welcomed the concept, some had reservations about the plan for introducing it. One even suggested the committee's plan constituted a fatal flaw.

Welfare Minister John Munro, echoing a stand taken earlier by Prime Minister Trudeau, said a guaranteed-income plan would be too costly.

His estimate that it would cost $1.5 to $2 billion more than current government income-subsidy programs such as family and youth allowances and old age pensions was significantly higher than that of the poverty committee, however.

In tabling the report the com-

For Other Stories On Report On Poverty See Pages, 5 and 33

mittee chairman, Senator David Croll, said there was no doubt that the cost—estimated by the committee at between $200 and $300 million more than programs existing in 1976—would be heavy.

But viewed as about one per cent of Canada's gross national product, it was not unduly so, he said.

Senator Croll called the committee's report a bill of rights for the poor and insisted the income plan can work if Canadians will it. He attacked the existing welfare system as unable to alleviate poverty let alone eliminate it.

The report calls for a uniform social income plan centred on a flexible guaranteed income for the needy. To be federally financed and administered, it would include work and training incentives.

The guaranteed income formula would be applied according to family size and earnings. Income floors would be set below which no one would be allowed to fall.

Mr. Munro agreed with the proposal to build work incentives into a guaranteed annual income as did Reuben Baetz, executive director of the Canadian Council on Social Development.

Mr. Baetz said, however that plan seemed to have one big flaw: Setting basic guaranteed-income levels below proposed poverty lines was just guaranteeing poverty.

Helen Bastien, chairman of Montreal's Anti-Poverty Co-ordinating Committee, said all the recommendations were badly needed reforms, but the world would be pointless if the report were shelved and forgotten.

Indians would welcome scrapping the present welfare system which has destroyed many people, said Harold Cardinal, president of the Indian Association of Alberta.

They wanted a system to ensure the security of those unable to work. But for the able-bodied unemployed, money diverted through such a scheme might be better used by creating jobs.

But Paul Godfrey, head of the Metropolitan Toronto Social Services Committee, and Dr. John Frei, executive-director of the Social Planning Council of Metropolitan Toronto, supported the guaranteed-income idea. Dr. Frei said there should be sufficient study of its financing, however.

At Winnipeg, Premier Ed Schreyer said the report was "in many ways a good report." But Mr. Schreyer, whose NDP government is setting up a guaranteed-income pilot project, said the Senate's committee's recommendations for such a plan may be the most difficult of all its recommendations in implement.

Phil Gaglardi, British Columbia's rehabilitation minister, said he disagreed with the report's recommendation of a guaranteed annual income.

In a telephone interview from his home in Kamloops, Mr. Gaglardi said the guaranteed annual income would rob people of their dignity.

He said he agreed with the report's suggestion that Canada's present welfare system be scrapped.

"But the Senate suggests replacing the welfare system which is bad enough with something that is 20 times worse," he said.

Instead of pouring "millions of dollars into something that is useless," he suggested the money be used to create full employment.

Lindsay Girls Held By Gunmen

COBOURG, Ont. (CP) — Two men were arrested today following a massive manhunt that started after four girls were held hostage at gunpoint overnight Wednesday at Lindsay, Ont., 40 miles northeast of here.

About 30 police and a tracking dog were involved in the search which climaxed in one man being captured after a gunfight and another being arrested while hitchhiking on the outskirts of this town 40 miles south of Peterborough.

Police said Douglas Edwin Hughes, 26, of Lindsay, and DeWayne J. R. Stuart, 24, of no fixed address, were each charged with four counts of kidnapping and three of armed robbery.

Wednesday, four girls were held at gunpoint in their Lindsay apartment by two men, one of whom held a sawed-off shotgun. The men barged in after one of the girls answered a knock on the door.

Police withheld the identities of the girls who also were robbed by the two men who left Wednesday morning.

Lindsay Police Chief Jack Wales said the robbers were "crazed with speed (drugs)."

The police search started when officers spotted a speeding car west of here. They chased it in their cruiser but the occupants later abandoned it and entered a wooded area.

One man was flushed out by the tracking dogs and captured following an exchange of gunfire. No one was injured.

Later, a Cobourg couple was awakened by the sound of breaking glass and the man who had entered their house by shattering a window.

Albert Sommer, 57, told police he calmed the intruder down by offering a cup of coffee. The intruder stayed for about 30 minutes, Mr. Sommer said, gave him $10 for the shattered window and left.

Police, acting on information from a motorist, arrested the second man while he was hitchhiking on Highway 2, just west of here.

Smallwood May Resign Tonight

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Premier Joseph Smallwood may announce his Liberal government's resignation in a television appearance tonight.

Official votes cast in the Oct. 28 provincial election show no changes in party standings in any of the 41 districts, an electoral office spokesman said today.

Progressive Conservatives won 21 seats, Liberals 20 and the New Labrador Party one, One district elects two members.

News Briefs

LONDON (CP) — Parliament decided Wednesday night to continue sanctions against breakaway Rhodesia until the Conservative government makes a new and perhaps final bid to end the white-ruled colony's seven-year rebellion.

LONDON (AP) — British author A. P. Herbert, writer, humorist and one of Britain's leading social reformers, died today at his London home. He was 81.

Today's Chuckle

Man at airline ticket counter: "I'll take two classes on your next flight to Miami."

Inside Your Intelligencer

Remembrance Day, a solemn occasion for many in the city, was observed under suitably sombre skies today. Page 2 and first page, fourth section.

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- City has many ideas for allocation of aid funds. Page 3.
- Harvey's opening a smash. Page 29.

Candles for Remembrance

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Irony takes a broader dimension when the backdrop is war.

Ironically Jonathan Orford is 29 today — an old soldier celebrating his birthday on the day set aside to remind Canadians of those who lost their lives in war.

There was a time when Jonathan — now a Hastings Minor resident in Belleville — had his birthday dressed in World War I khaki.

Jonathan, who says he was born in Manchester, England, was working on a farm in the Madoc area when war started in 1914. He eventually enlisted, going overseas to England "the same as anybody else — I wouldn't want to back out."

That was the conflict that produced Remembrance Day — the date itself inspired by the armistice that silenced the guns of Jonathan's war.

It's Nov. 11, it's another birthday for Jonathan, and another Remembrance Day for Canadians.

Harry Mulhall

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: A new disturbance will bring more snow with a risk of some freezing precipitation into areas north of the Superior today. As this system moves southeastward intensified snow will spread across all of Northern Ontario overnight with a few flurries or showers expected in southern regions Friday.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	36	31
Same Year Ago	54	44
Snowfall - Trace.		

Hydro Rates Won't Rise

TORONTO (CP) — Despite rising costs, the Ontario Hydro-Electric Power Commission's rates will remain unchanged in 1972, a commission spokesman said Wednesday.

The spokesman said Hydro Chairman George Gathercole's chain municipal utilities commissions last week advising them that rates will not be increased, in line with economic policies adopted by the federal and provincial governments to stimulate employment and achieve a resurgence in the economy.

U.S. Aid May Be Salvaged

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — Salvation for the U.S. foreign aid program seemed likelier today following Senate approval of an interim measure authorizing money for humanitarian and economic assistance until the end of next June.

The House of Representatives, which also Wednesday night approved by voice vote its own resolution providing temporary aid funding until about the end of next month, still has to act on the Senate bill.

There is some question whether it will try to merge once more the aid and military assistance legislation, which the Senate had carefully separated before voting Wednesday night 62 to 23 to provide $1.14 billion for the next seven months.

Brazil Girl Miss World

LONDON (AP) — Miss Brazil, brown-haired Lucia Petter, 22, was crowned Miss World 1971 Wednesday night in a pageant that parading members had the women's liberation movement labelled "the most degrading show on earth."



Cocoon for A Warship

A new style, air inflated plastic-treated cover tops the attack cargo ship, the USS Betelgeuse at the Philadelphia Navy Yard where the new method of preserving inactive ships is being tested. With the cover in place, dehumidified air can be circulated throughout the ship and the covered air to preserve the ship's equipment. (AP Photo)

Connally Thinks Japan Wants To Help U.S. in Trade Crisis

TOKYO (Reuter) — U.S. Treasury Secretary John Connally said today he had not sought or received a specific Japanese commitment to settle the international currency crisis, but believed Japan wanted to be helpful and co-operative.

Speaking at a news conference towards the end of two days of talks with Japanese government ministers, Connally said he had not mentioned any specific yen revaluation and it would be presumptuous of the U.S. to do so.

At the same time, Japanese sources said the treasury secretary had informally suggested a yen revaluation of up to 30 per cent.

But Japanese sources said Connally also suggested that the Japanese government stop intervening in the exchange market and allow the yen to float freely and find its real strength. The Bank of Japan is holding the yen at a "controlled" float of about 8.7 per cent higher than it was before President Nixon's decision Aug. 15 to end the gold peg of the U.S. dollar and let it float.

Connally said he believes there are good prospects of settling the monetary issue by the end of this year, but he would not be surprised if it went beyond that.

However, he made it clear that the U.S., while prepared to settle the issue at any time, believes the solution now is in the hands of Japan and Europe.

Connally said the meeting of the Group of Ten foreign ministers set for Rome on Nov. 22 and 23 has been postponed because of indications from Europe that no substantive progress could be made on settling currency problems.

A new date perhaps in early December might be set, he added.

The treasury secretary, however, insisted the U.S. has gone as far as it could and "humbled itself to the ultimate degree" to solve the crisis.

Replying to Japanese suggestions that a dollar devaluation is the key, Connally said: "The dollar has already been devalued in fact against all leading currencies, the yen, Canadian dollar, Swiss and French francs, German mark etc.

"If the nations of the world want us to humble ourselves by devaluation, we have done more. We have floated, devalued and suspended its convertibility—which is humbling yourself to the ultimate degree."

All Groups Enthusiastic About Hiking Trail

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

An enthusiastic endorsation of Canada Manpower's proposed 396-mile hiking trail from Lake Ontario to Algonquin Park was given yesterday by Quinte area hiking associations at a special meeting at Belleville city hall.

The meeting was called by the Belleville and district employment committee to outline details of the proposed recreational trail to local trail associations and area civic bodies, but the scheme already has seen approval by many of the municipalities through which the trail would run.

Plans call for the recreational trail to commence at the Sandbanks on Lake Ontario pass through Prince Edward County to Belleville and Metro River and Highway 62 through Hastings to Algonquin Park.

Application for the scheme's approval as a winter works project has been forwarded to both the federal and provincial governments and although no definite word has been received, committee members are optimistic that funds will be made available.

Canada Manpower officials said their program is not in the ground floor, so to speak, as plans had been formulated before the government's local initiatives make-work program had been announced.

The initial request to the federal government is for a $125,000 grant to get the project under way but the committee Wednesday was urged to make immediate application for further funds so that the trail may become a reality by next summer.

If approved, the initial phases of the project would see a survey and documentations of existing trails along the proposed trail route.

This would be followed by the taking of necessary construction of picnic tables, rest over streams and watercourses.

Fred Bimla, Belleville Industrial Commissioner who did most of the actual planning for the proposal, said that although the trail was planned as a through route, hikers would be encouraged to join the trail at almost any point.

Hopes are that the research and documentation of existing facilities would employ 22 or more persons with this number to be increased to about 40 as actual development work got started.

But the recreational trail, intended primarily as a route for hikers and snowmobilers, would also provide future employment for maintenance workers and would greatly expand the recreational facilities of the Quinte area.

Attending yesterday's meeting along with members of the employment committee were Dr. R. T. Potter (Quinte), James Taylor (Prince Edward Lennox) and Lee Grills, federal member for Hastings.

Preliminary details of the proposed project were outlined to the meeting by local Canada Manpower official James Staveley, by Mr. Bimla and Gerald Harvey who has been named project administrator.

Committee chairman Reg A. Loader welcomed those in attendance.

During the discussion, Carl Boslaj, representing the Marysdawsla Valley Tourist Association of North Hastings said his organization had developed a network of snowmobile trails

Municipal Affairs Minister Dalton Bales.

City manager J. R. Beyboldt yesterday confirmed that Belleville had received what he termed an "initial allocation" of $35,000 under the program. (Last year Belleville received $53,000 under the provincial work program.)

He said he was still studying the formula under which the money is made available and could not say day it the city would be eligible for more allocations at a later date.

City manager Beyboldt also said initial allocations will account for two-thirds of the $35 million. Unused funds, plus the remaining one-third of the total, would be reallocated to areas needing additional assistance.

The program replaces last year's 37.5 million incentives program, for which grants were made on a per capita basis. Initial allocations are based on the numbers of unemployed and welfare recipients in municipalities.

It also may be a speedier formula for rural areas.

The program has been streamlined so that the municipalities will deal directly with the provincial government in receiving the grants. Last year, the money was given to the upper tier of local governments such as county or regional authorities for re-allocation to townships or local boards who conceived approved work projects.

As yet, it's not certain how many projects Belleville council have received funds in Hastings County.

For instance, clerk-administrator Carl Bateman said he believed Faraday township in north Hastings already had received an allocation of $1,500.

But in the two more populous townships of the south end of the county, officials said yesterday they had received no word.

Thurlow township clerk Clare Horton said only an outline of the program had been received by the township.

Sidney township clerk Byron Harder also said his municipality had received no allocation. He said, that he had been received was a "form letter."

Meantime, Mr. Bateman said county authorities already were considering possibilities arising from the Hastings allocation.

"We're taking a look at it and I've asked my department heads to come in with suggestions," said the administrator.

He also had county council's ARDA and finance and property committees studying the program.

"In fact, I've four or five recommendations on my desk right now," said Mr. Bateman.

He expected some decision would be made on a choice of projects at next month's December — when county council meets for the next meeting since "we want to get started as soon as we can."

Any more than the $36,000 already allocated was needed, the county will apply for necessary additional funds, he said.

Mr. Bales' announcement said the program was completed last week after consultation with spokesmen for municipal associations.

Guidelines this years expanded program includes:

—Approval of any municipal work, manual or non - manual, that provides jobs for the unemployed and people on welfare. Local boards can thus undertake a wide range of projects.

—Inclusion of local boards and municipalities along with the municipalities and Indian bands.

—Each municipality is required to notify the Department of Municipal Affairs no later than Dec. 31 of the projects on which it intends to spend all or part of its initial allocation.

—Advance payments equal to 50 per cent of the estimated cost of notified projects will then be processed automatically. The balance will be paid when final claims are submitted.

City, County Receive Funds

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

The city of Belleville has received almost $40,000 and Hastings County $36,000 in initial allocations under the Ontario government's provincial-municipal winter works incentive program.

The $25-million scheme, earlier revealed by Premier William Davis in the closing stages of last month's general election campaign, was formally announced Tuesday by

Remembering Only Part Of Citizens' Obligation

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Under suitably sombre skies Belleivillen fell silent for two brief minutes this morning to remember the human havoc that is war and pay tribute to those who died because of it.

But, the veterans and civilians gathered at city councilsph Remembrance Day service were cautioned, a better world is not resolved by the clash of arms, powers.

"The person who wants a better world will have to start close to home in the smallest voice is still that of the individual," warned Peter Teti, rector of the Belleville Anglican Church and guest speaker at this year's service.

War veterans, militiamen and young sea and air cadets joined in the parade through city streets to mark public observance of the event.

The procession — with banners flying under chill, grey skies — marched from the city armory to the Cenotaph on Station Street, to join citizens in the simple ceremonials composing the memorial service honoring the dead of two world wars.

It is a tradition linking people all over the world from village greens to great churches, Mr. Teti noted.

"In almost every one of under something of the cost that was paid in blood and tears for victory."

Yet the survivors and new living generations have an obligation to the past, Mr. Teo often, the dead are the only people.

"The only thing that can change that judgment on war is the realization of a purpose that is worth human life.

"We have such a purpose: The realization of a significant measure of peace and justice in the world," said Mr. Teti.

The worth of both wars might be judged by the shape of the future, he added.

"When the world around us at the world today, it makes one wonder what has been accomplished."

There is confusion and chaos with nations creating hatred, concerned chiefly with their own national ends.

"Unfortunately, it's true that as far as the wars were concerned we know better what we were fighting against than what we were fighting for," he said. The fighting was finished too many people thought the job was done," said Rev. Teti.

Today, humanity seems a long way from achieving world peace. In a nuclear warfare there would be no meaning.

"But we are faced with great problems — and I don't believe any of these problems can be solved at the economic or political level, or any other human level.

"It is only in the heart that the issues of life spring and it is there with the basic issues of the human heart, all plans and schemes for better, for the world can be bound to fail.

"Every citizen of the free world should be made to understand that a world of justice and peace can only become about through the efforts of people who are like minded and will work for it."

The current struggle between communism and democracy is one of ideas and the democracies will win if peoples are less dedicated to their faith.

"A civilization without a sense of meaning will never. In the heart of man is a hatch for a civilization with a sense of meaning — even if that meaning is based on false ideas and beliefs," declared Mr. Teti.

Do the members of Christian civilization proclaim their faith as communists do?

"I'm afraid, that in most cases the answer is no. We must know what we stand for and we must bear witness to our beliefs.

"We cannot win a war and then expect to secure peace by going back to our careless, self-centred ways."

Individual purpose is reflected in the makeup of a nation, and what occurs at international diplomatic levels depends on the nations represented.

"In the midst of the great movements of history and the mighty clashes of great powers the quiet voice is still that of the individual who asks what all this means to him."

As free world citizens, Canadians should remember their obligations to their war dead and carry out their responsibilities accordingly, concluded Mr. Teti.

Participating in the service were the bands of the Belleville Salvation Army Corps, BCSCC (sea cadets) Quinte, Air Cadet Corps, Army, Navy and Air Force Association (Duke of Edinburgh Unit) pipe band. The Invocation was by Rev. Charles H. Savage, scripture reading by Rev. J. Leslie Dean, prayer by Rt. Rev. J. A. Carley, benediction by Salvation Army's Bram Humphries, padre, Canadian Legion, Belleville.

Wayne Brooks, outdoor education co-ordinator for the Hastings county board of education was highly enthusiastic about the proposed trail's possibilities from an educational standpoint.

He said county school children were now using up to 50 different areas for outdoor studies and indicated many of these would be duly dropped in favor of an established hiking trail facility.

BIRTHS

ALLAIN — Both and Laverne (Bowen) are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Sean Allan on October 31, 1971 at Belleville General Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Richard and the staff of the Belleville General Hospital.

HENRY — Fred and Emma (nee Baker) are pleased to announce the birth of Mr. Henry's son, at Belleville General Hospital on Monday, November 1st, 1971. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Henry and great grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Baker.

DEATHS

McCULLOCH, Gordon W. — Suddenly at Campbellford on Monday, November 8, 1971, Gordon W. McCulloch, beloved husband of Mary Ann (Hall) and dear father of Jean A. Campbellford. Dear father of Jean (Mrs. Robert Hall) of Toronto, Mrs. William of Cobourg; Robert of Norwood, Mrs. Ronald (Ann) Hall of Campbellford, Mrs. Donald (Mary) Slater of Malcolm of Vancouver, B.C. and Mrs. Gordon (Helen) Hall of Weaver Funeral Home, 77 Second Street, Campbellford. Cremation. Service in the funeral home chapel on Friday, November 12 at 2 p.m. Interment Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations to the Ontario Heart Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

IN MEMORIAM

CONSTANTINOU — In loving memory of our dearest brother Constantinos who passed away Nov. 11, 1970.
One year has passed since that sad day
When God took him from our way.
God took him home, it was His will
But in our hearts he liveth still.
Within our hearts he liveth still.
—Sadly missed by Christina Constantinou and Chapter C.J., 39.

MASON — In dear memory of a dear husband and father who passed away suddenly three years ago, November 11, 1968.
Along the path of life we tread,
Along the path of life we tread,
Memories of you are kept,
—Sadly missed by Bill, Barbara and Family.

MASON — In ever loving memory of a dear husband and father who passed away suddenly three years ago, November 11, 1968.
Memories are treasures,
Of a day my heart was crushed,
We did all we could,
And we all in gloom were hushed,
In the prime of manhood days,
He'd been snatched from you,
And to be with you always.
—Sadly missed and mourned by wife Freda.

BOSTON, Mrs. T. W. — In fond remembrance of our dear mother and grandmother who died Nov. 11th, 1970.
You were so patient, made no fuss,
You left us here with all to do,
With no word or warning came the call,
Without goodbye you left us all.
—Sadly missed and mourned by Tom, Mary, Elizabeth, Margaret, great grandchildren.

BOYLE — In loving memory of our dear husband and father Lawrence Wood Boyle, who died Nov. 11, 1965.
Though her smile is gone forever,
And her hand we cannot touch,
Still I have so many memories,
Of the love we shared so much.
Memories are golden memories,
With which I'll never part,
And I live for those memories,
I have her in my heart.
—Sadly missed by family.

WANNAMAKER — In loving memory of our dear father Leonard William who passed away November 11, 1965.
Though dear in my eyes do not shine,
And my lips cannot speak,
There is never a night or a morning
But I think of the husband I had,
And the father I adored.
—Inserted by daughter Ann.
For I loved you and miss you,
As I always will remember,
Memories return to scenes long past,
And I recall with sadness,
—Inserted by wife Mary.

CARDS OF THANKS

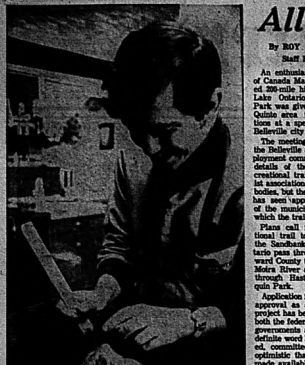
The family of the late Margaret Ann Wright wish to express their sincere thanks and appreciation to friends, neighbours and employees for the acts of kindness, cards, floral tributes and expressions of sympathy on the loss of a dear mother. Special thanks to Dr. Richard Hartt, Dr. Bernard Boyle and Dr. Laura Rutherford.

I wish to express my sincere appreciation and thanks to relatives, friends and neighbours for cards, gifts, cards, visits and prayers during my stay in hospital and since my return home. Special thanks to Doctors Richard, Hartt and Macdonald and the nurses and staff on 4th. level for their kindness and care. Also to Rev. Leslie Dean, Rev. Charles Brown, Mrs. Hall's visits and prayers and those who provided transportation for Jean and my sisters to and from hospital. Thank you all.

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This might get to be a very common scene as the men of the area begin pruning their beards in preparation for the beard-growing contest for this year's winter carnival. John Morton (measuring) of the Quinte Barber Shop is the sponsor of the event, taken a final reading on the length of his employer's beard (Bill Kuiper seated).

Carnival Encourages Hairy-chinned Men

Right by the hairs of your chinny-chin-chin, will be the subject of some serious judging at the winter carnival for the city.

The Hotel Quinte Barber Shop, to the dismay of many a housewife, is sponsoring a beard - growing contest to be run in conjuction with the winter carnival organized through the Chamber of Commerce.

Made public only a week ago, already 12 daring men have signed up for the competition.

"The last we heard their wives are still letting them in the house at night, stubble and all," said John Morton, hair stylist at the shop. "We are also planning a form, to be signed by the contestants, assuring that even under pressure, they will not shave until after the contest.

"This is a fun thing, and like the rest of the carnival, it is only what the residents of the area make it," said Bill Kuipers, manager of the shop.

Trophies and certificates will be presented at the evening judging in the Memorial Arena for 1) fullest beard, 2) Best Groomed Beard and 3) Most original style.

To be fair to everyone, professional barbers are excluded from the competition, and contestants are not allowed to enter the doors of a barber shop within two weeks prior to the contest.

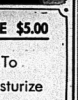
Among the regulations of the event area, if entering the fullest beard contest, entries must be clean-faced on the opening day of the entry. Beards must not be artificially colored or rinsed.

Sponsors will allow moustache wax.

Specialty for the event, a hair stylist from Toronto will be coming to the city to make the final judging of the fuzzy faces.

Jean Andalet, teacher at the Toronto Barbers College will do the judging and make the prize presentations after the decisions are made.

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Mayor Scott Favors November 11 Holiday

It's Remembrance Day and almost business as usual at city hall.

But Mayor Russell Scott says he would "not be adverse" to Remembrance Day being declared a full national holiday.

As usual, response to the event as a holiday was sporadic.

Schools, banks and senior government offices were closed in the Quinte area. Stores and business offices, however, for the most were open.

In Belleville, City Manager J. R. Reynolds says any employee who desired to attend Cenotaph Remembrance Day services may have time off to do so. Otherwise business went on as usual at city hall.

But yesterday, Mayor Scott, who served in World War II, said there seems to be a resurgence of feeling toward Remembrance Day.

"The numbers at the Cenotaph have been increasing. There were some years when you'd hardly get a handful (of the public) at the ceremony," he said. "Now . . . there are great crowds."

There seems more interest in veterans' affairs, including veterans' organizations the new $250,000 Canadian Legion building in Belleville is an example.

"This is going on all across Canada," said the mayor. "There seems to be a great resurgence of a feeling of remembrance among the people."

"As a veteran of World War II I wouldn't be adverse to that (Remembrance Day) being called as a full holiday," he added.

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World War I Veteran Recounts Adventures

By MARGARET HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON (Staff) — Prince Edward County's "old sweats" held in this morning for their annual march to the Picton Cenotaph where Remembrance Day services were conducted by Rev. Robert Jones, St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Picton, and Rev. Robert Black, the Baptist Church, Bloomfield.

One marcher, Lindley B. Calnan, who is a veteran of World War I and publisher of the Picton Gazette for the past 39 years, has compiled the recollections of county soldiers in a special edition titled World War One Golden Anniversary Issue.

This paper first appeared in 1959 and will be followed soon by a companion issue detailing the efforts of Prince Edward's fighting men in World War II.

Commissioned as a qualified kite-balloon observer, Flt. Sub-Lt. Calnan was posted aboard H.M.S. Ajax, serving afloat with the British Grand Fleet, based at Rosyth in Firth of Forth and Scapa Flow.

The young seaman witnessed the surrender of the German Fleet and his description of this dramatic event is one of the highlights of the wartime adventures chronicled in his World War I special edition.

Mr. Calnan, in a letter to his parents, dated November 21, 1918 wrote, "It was fortunate enough to be in the foreign with the gunnery commander and so was one of the first to see through the mist a balloon bearing two points on the starboard bow. A few seconds later it could be seen that this was carried by our own light cruiser Cardiff. Following her the three lines of "ships blue ahead".

"This conquered line steamed between our lines, so that three miles on either hand they saw an escort more powerful than themselves," the letter continued.

"One by one they came out of the mist — five battle cruisers, led by the Seydlitz, with Admiral's flag, nine battleships, the Kaiser class first, the Bayern, and last three of the Konig class. Astern were the light cruisers and destroyers, escorted by our ships of the same class. Shortly our squadrons "turned in succession" 16 points, thus our ships were steaming in the same direction and on a parallel course with the enemy and thus we escorted them to a point off Inchkeith where they anchored and were searched by us. They were found to have carried out the conditions of the armistice as to disarmament.

The account of the surrender concludes with a description of the lowering of all flags flying from the enemy fleet.

"A signal had been made from the Commander-in-Chief, Grand Fleet to Commander-in-Chief, Highseas Fleet: 'At sunset (3.37 p.m.) you will strike your colors and will not rehoist them without my permission.' So at sunset, as our bugles blared out throughout the fleet, their colors flattended down with ours. But this morning at one our colors were again flying. Theirs were not and will fly no more," wrote Flt. Sub-Lt. Calnan.

This week, recalling the significance of Remembrance Day, Mr. Calnan stated that November 11 is becoming "less and less an occasion for remembrance of sacrifice."

He explained neither callousness nor indifference are responsible for this fact and attributed it to ignorance.

The news publisher said that persons under 30 years of age do not necessarily know about the wartime service of parents and relatives who were very young when they enlisted in "the war to end all wars."

He suggested it is the duty of parents and the school system to teach the growing generation about the service and sacrifice offered by veterans and war dead.

Mr. Calnan recalled that the first contingent of Picton Edward volunteers left Picton railway station for overseas duty on August 25, 1914.

A mass meeting was held in the Armory now known as the Armory Mall shopping centre, to "give the boys a sendoff."

Brig. Gen. Bernard R. Hepburn, MP, CMG, spoke briefly and told the audience in the crowded building "Colonel Sam Hughes will not have a finer body of men going to the front than the boys of Prince Edward."

Mayor Milton Adams, unable to join the fight himself, gave the soldiers $200 in gold, a gift of town council.

The departing volunteers were each presented with $10 gold pieces by Picton merchants H. W. Bedell, G. M. Farrington, and I. Pyth Fraser.

The first contingent from Picton went to Valcartier and then to the Quebec exhibition grounds where they were inspected by Canada's Governor-General HRH the Duke of Connaught. The men then boarded the transport Saxonia for the voyage overseas.



Deck the Streets

With only 44 days left until Christmas, village of Madoc employees are turning on in preparing the downtown streets with Yuletide decor. Hero Madoc Hydro employee Gerald Reid replaces bulbs on one of the downtown wires. Between 600 and 700 brightly-lit bulbs will add color to the streets.

Plenty of Projects Could Use Assistance

The city of Belleville will have no lack of possible municipal projects from which to choose to make application to various governments for approval as winter works projects.

This was indicated at the special meeting Wednesday evening at city hall when a wide range of projects was outlined by city department heads, parks board, recreation and arena committee and library board heads.

The various possible projects will be correlated by city manager J. R. Reynolds, but the actual projects for which applications will be made will be decided by city council.

Under the scheme the federal government will subsidize labor costs for approved municipal projects while allowances will also be given for a percentage of material costs.

Local Canada Manpower office manager H. W. Earn advised, however, that projects would have to be labor oriented.

He said the intent of the program was to provide jobs for unemployed and qualified labourers, not to provide overtime work for skilled tradesmen who may already be working.

Some of the projects suggested, last night which might be considered were the proposed extension to the Corby Public Library; replacement of brickwork on the east wall of the city police station; renovations to the Belleville Memorial Arena, construction of the new city parks service building, cleanup and landscaping of parks areas.

Parks board chairman Ald. Paul Russell cited possible parks projects were almost unlimited.

"If there is any money left over we can use it," he said.

To be eligible, a municipal project must provide a minimum of 30 man-hours of work, and applications must be in by the end of the year.

Under the federal municipal incentives program workers must be paid an average of $100 per week and a subsidy on labor costs will be paid only to the end of April May.

Other possible projects mentioned were reconstruction of parts of the Moira River retaining wall, development of East Zwick's Island, brush cutting on city property and tree planting.

Indians Meet Here To Complete Brief

TYENDINAGA (Staff) — Iroquois Indians from seven Ontario Reserves will meet with Indian Affairs minister Jean Chretien at Brantford Nov. 27 to give their views on the White Paper on Indian policy.

Tyendinaga Chief Earl Hill, vice - president of the Association of Iroquois and Allied Indians, said today the association will present a brief in rebuttal to the government's policy.

Final details of the presentation will be discussed at this weekend at the Tyendinaga Reserve, where the executive of the association will hold a regular meeting.

The Iroquois and Allied Indians represent 19,000 Indians among them the 1,200 band members of the reserve here.

All council members from the seven reserves represented in the association will be present to meet the minister at the Mohawk Institute on the Six Nations Reserve near Brantford Nov. 27.

The Indians asked the minister to meet them at Brantford to receive their brief, rather than going to Ottawa in delegation to give him the document.

The Brantford meeting is a public event, open to all association members, and Chief Hill said today he expects a large crowd to be present.

The Indians' brief, still confidential, concerns economic development, reserve administration, housing and other topics covered in the White Paper brought down two years ago.

Coming Events

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS SOCIAL evening at 8 p.m. Bingo every Thursday at 8 p.m. Jackpot specials and extra specials. Everyone welcome. 30c. NOV-evening-tf

SOCIAL EVENING, 221 Dundas St., Corbyn Hall, 8 p.m. short cover. Fine program. Lucky Bird Special, V.S.O. 2611-co-Dnov-tf

BELLEVILLE ALAANON FAMILY group is celebrating their eleventh anniversary on Sunday, November 14th, 2 o'clock, at St. Thomas Parish Hall, Bleecker. Everyone from Quinte and Kingston. Refreshments will be served. Strangers welcome. 2126-tf

BURNHAMS BALE ARGYLL CHAPter (BURGH). Friday, Nov. 12th, 8 p.m., Belleville Armories. Dominion

COMING EVENT
BURNHAMS BALE AT SALVATION Army, Station Street, Friday, Nov. 12 from 10 a.m. to 12 Noon.

BUS TRIP TO ROYAL WINTER Fair, Saturday, November 20. Call McGinnis Coach Lines 962-9644 after 6 p.m.

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO attend the 75th Anniversary of the Women's Missionary Society of Bethany Presbyterian Church, West Huntingdon. A tea Cheese on Sunday evening, November 14th at 8 o'clock. Special music and speaker. Men are welcome too. 2611-21

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Construction Association President Here Monday

The Quinte Construction Association will be host to the president of the Canadian Construction Association Nov. 15.

Robert C. T. Stewart, president of a Halifax construction firm, will include Belleville on his itinerary of official visits to the central Ontario region.

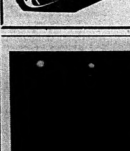
While in Belleville, Mr. Stewart will hold a press conference, pay a courtesy call on the mayor, attend a luncheon meeting of the directors of Quinte Construction Association and address the monthly dinner meeting of the Association at Hotel Quinte.

Langabeer On Authority

Harold W. Langabeer of 48 Concession street has been appointed to the Kingston Housing Authority, Sid Appe, Kingston and the Islands M.L.A. said today.

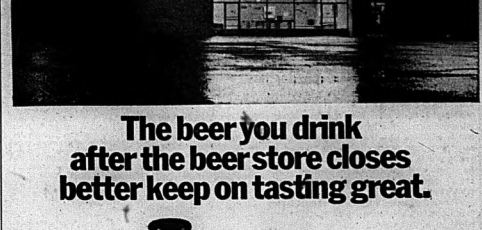
Mr. Langabeer, 57, a native of Belleville who has lived in Kingston for the past 30 years, will serve a term which expires June 1, 1974.

The appointment of Mr. Langabeer is one in what is expected to be a series of appointments to bring the local board up to its full six-member strength.

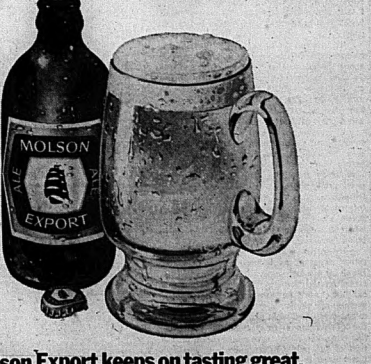


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Anti-American Policies

Public Reacts Sharply to P.M's Leftist Tendencies

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Trudeau's recent remarks on protests which range between the ad and the angry, must show how it could all happen at once.

Within that recent widely improbable week there was one government hosting Soviet Premier Kosygin, casting its United Nations vote for Red China and against the United States, bitterly protesting President Nixon's decision to go with the Amchitka nuclear blast while all the while pulling pressure on Washington to drop the 10 percent surcharge on Canadian exports.

The total effect of this most unusual Canadian diplomatic activity was to leave the distinct impression that the Trudeau Government was cooling old friendships with the Americans while warming up new acquaintances with their enemies.

Then, hand-in-glove with the Prime Minister has pleaded that it was all coincidence. And he's been unsupported by his critics.

He and his Cabinet have been at pains to defend each action as the reasonable thing to do.

The way he sees it, this has to be so.

But taken all together, as part of the foreign policy picture in the frantic week, it seems to a great many concerned Canadians that these gestures have taken a sharp swing left in its international course.

An excellent place to take the temperature of the public on any hot political issue is in the letters - to - the - editor-column of the Ottawa newspaper.

This is so because Ottawa, being the National Capital, is the most professionally political of any Canadian city, is so slow to blow its cool it gives an appearance of being bored by it all.

It does not demonstrate most protesters are heated in from Toronto and Montreal — and it will not even bother (too blase) to turn out either to cheer the Queen when she visits, rubberneck VIPs and let Kosygin when they tour, or stand in silence at the Cenotaph on Remembrance Day.

So if you want to determine whether the political pot is simmering or coming to a boil — among the taxpayers — you pick your finger in the letters-to-the-editor column.

And so it had to indicate a high degree of public fury when both Journal and Citizen topped their letters columns with two anti-Trudeau blasts. Especially the frankly pro-Liberal Citizen.

Wrote Pr. M. Allen to The Citizen, in part:

"I am frustrated by this government's insistent criticism of and antagonism towards the U.S.

"In his three years as Prime Minister, Mr. Trudeau has had no opportunity to meet the U.S. by carrying its enemies, boosting its trade and insulting its actions on every international stage.

"He, then, has the insolence to send his ministers whimpering to Washington to get the surcharge off.

"I only hope that Americans generally realize that the large majority of Canadians do not share the anti-American sentiments of their government.

"I have also bitterly angered by the fact that this country is represented at the United Nations in the form of Red China. How dare he . . . when 70 per-



Nature's Riches

The November Woodland Scene

Ottawa Journal

No man need be lonely if he counts trees as his friends. In the twilight time of year when the leaves are on the ground and the hardwood boles of great trees resemble cathedral pillars, he can walk a woodland and find strength and solace among friendly trees.

Among the maples and oaks, poplars and birches, all is quiet and calm. The leaf carpet is a restful pattern of muted hues, moist and soft from autumn rains. Walk reverently here, for beneath one's feet is the rich black humus — the primal basis of life.

The low circling November sun paints a picture in the woodland. Bark patterns are clear; gnarled limbs and pointed buds on branch tips are clearly revealed. In those tightly wrapped capsules are next year's leaves and blossoms waiting for a winter to pass and the time of earth warming.

Go into an evergreen grove and inhale the resin-fragrant air; listen to the music of the pines and hemlocks, spruces and balsams as they respond to a passing breeze.

A November hardwood woodland is open and revealing. One can study the starting saplings, trees in full maturity, and the ancient patriarchs that have lived out their lives. Only trees can tell the tales of the years they've travel the trail with eyes on ground; but life itself to him who loves that is forest is a living organism. Trees, a part of Nature's plan, are an example of ordered living to men who too often unduly complicates his life.

Remembrance

Today we remember the men of two great wars who gave their lives for freedom.

The fact that the world of today — more than a quarter of a century after the last major conflict — is far from perfect does not erase the memory of those days of sacrifice.

Meanwhile the modern world does offer perhaps more sinister barriers to man's overall progress than did the battlefield in days past. Political intrigue, subversion, the war for men's minds, the Godless breed of Marxism, class hatred and the upsurge of urban guerrilla movements as typified by the FLQ and the IRA . . . these are all matters for concern.

The vicious cycle of unemployment and welfare must be stopped the morale of thousands. This general level of affluence too has weakened the resolution of society at large, making us ill-prepared for any future recession.

But let us remember those men and women who, along with our allies, were equal to the time of national peril. We heard in Flanders Fields recited the other night on television, and from an unlikely source — a good guy from Ireland, from Ulster in fact. He was one of that rollicking group, The Irish Rovers, and this same young man said in a recent interview in Toronto that he was disgusted with what was happening in his homeland, and they no longer included rebel songs in their repertoire, Nor, he said, did that other celebrated group, The Clancy Brothers.

Ireland of course, north and south, had many men in the British army of both world wars, including such men of the general staff, with Ulster connections, as Alexander, Montgomery and Templer. But that is another story.

Here in Canada we think of the awesome confrontations of the first war, the blasted battlefields and the hell of it all, and more recently of such places as Dieppe, Caen and Hong Kong. For those close to those days this is an emotional time. For all of us it is a period for reflection.

More on Crime

If Belleville's crime rate, albeit of a mostly petty nature, is on the increase, reflecting as it does the level in most communities, the situation in Kingston if anything seems to be even more serious.

According to The Kingston Whig-Standard, drug use and sale of drugs in the city is widespread, as is a growing number of break-outs for stolen goods, damage through vandalism is climbing into the thousands of dollars each year, and use and abuse of alcohol by young people under 18 is now an accepted fact. As if this were not enough, there are a number of unsolved murders and other serious crimes on the books.

The newspaper suggests the city police "are either unable to cope with the changing situation . . . or haven't," and goes on to say it is in the process of trying to find out "what is going on in this city with respect to law and order."

To this end the newspaper is soliciting the co-operation of the public for information about the drug situation, stolen property and its sale, the perpetrators of vandalism and so on. It lists a telephone number by which information may be communicated and emphasizes that callers' identity and the information will be kept in strictest confidence.

Kingston's population, with its large student content, its professional people and military, as well as the labor force from area plants, not to mention a prison population from which there have been periodic escapes, poses problems unique to law enforcement problems than most. The newspaper survey therefore could be of inestimable assistance to the police who cannot be expected to be everywhere or completely on top of what appears to be an escalating situation.

Meanwhile, another thought on the crime situation as it pertains to Belleville. Breakins are becoming such a regular occurrence, and particularly at weekends, that if a caretaker were on the premises during the evening and night hours the incidence of these might drop. And what about more widespread use of burglar alarms? Belleville moreover, like Kingston, needs more co-operation on the part of the public in stamping out what we have noted is a steadily escalating disregard for the law and lessening respect for community property and individual rights.

Lest We Forget

Pensioner Charges 'Discrimination'

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

I read with considerable interest a letter from Mr. McKillop in The Intelligencer regarding the disadvantages in Canada Pension regulations.

We could also place the Old Age Pension regulations in the same category with regard to persons who have contributed to Old Age Allowance since its inception and only receive the minimum allowance of $80 per month.

Take me as a case in point, whether allowance is useful or not needed.

During my services of 47 years with CNR I had deducted from my pay cheque the current percentages for Old Age Allowance up to retirement date in 1950. Then the allowance received monthly commenced to be considered as "income" for tax purposes, and again taxed with railway company superannuation. In addition to this a percentage amount is charged, based on income from company superannuation and old age allowance up to, and including the current amount of $80 per month. In other words the old age allowance was accumulated prior to 1950, and since then taxed again, with the company superannuation provided from percentage deduction during the 47 years service for retirement monthly amounts received.

My point is that the $80 from old age allowance, monthly, is too low, for contributions prior to and subsequent to retirement. This is caused by the current act covering minimum wage per annum, which prevents persons who provided for a greater amount from getting it; and those who did nothing.

During their working years are with good wages are now allowed to obtain supplementary Old Age Allowances. It seems that we in the class mentioned above are discriminated against, the same as those mentioned in Mr. McKillop's letter referred to in this letter.

Incidentally, I am 80 years old so you can realize that I have been contributing to old age allowance for a great many years.

J. PERCY POWER

Church of Scientology

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

The editorial on the Church of Scientology that appeared in your paper on Oct. 19 was a disappointment not only to the staff who are sincerely concerned about the lack of human rights within the field of mental health, but also to several parishioners of the church who had occasion to read it. While we at Freedom Cavalcade of Face do not object to criticism of our viewpoint, we take umbrage at [illegible] inaccuracies.

The Church of Scientology has been incorporated since 1954 as a religious institution and is recognized as such throughout the world. In answer to the statement that the Church "... is a sect whose origins are as mysterious as its philosophy and methods are questionable", we can only point out an obvious lack of research by the writer. If he had taken the trouble to read one of our many publications, he would have learned that our theology is something less than "mysterious" to say the least and our methods about as "questionable" as those of the Roman Catholic or Protestant

Under Way for Some Time

Geneva Site of Talks Seeking Curbs on Bomb Tests

By CY FOX
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The controversy about the Amchitka nuclear blast dramatizes the urgency of the generally unnoticed diplomatic talks which have been going on in a serious fashion for many months, pressed forward with dedicated persistence by Canadian and other delegates from around the world.

The alarm of many protesters about the latest American test plans served, among other things, to convey with utmost impact the vital character of the discussions about nuclear issues being held intermittently in that perennial centre of greyly unnoticed diplomatic talks, Geneva.

Widespread fanfare greeted the conclusion in the 1960s of a pact banning nuclear tests in the atmosphere. Adherence to the agreement was not universal, however, and thus atmospheric nuclear blasts have been set off in the years that followed.

Yet the pact was a major step forward in the constant pursuit of world disarmament.

Since then, the biggest challenge in Geneva has been to extend the testing ban to subterranean explosions of the sort regularly conducted by the Soviet Union and the United States.

Complicating the situation still further is the fact that the "nuclear club" made up of Russia, the U.S., Britain and France has grown recently to include China.

Pending the arrival of the Peking delegation to the United Nations, even Moscow's much-vaunted proposals for stopgap action towards disarmament on a sweeping world-wide scale are being kept in abeyance.

Faced with the passionate arguments about Washington's decision to stage the Amchitka blast, Russian officials have at a time—have been relatively silent.

The explanation of this silence

In Remembrance

A day to remember
the horrors of war
In silence to stand
and remember once more
the thousands of lives
that were given that we
might live unafraid,
in this land of the free.

A day to remember
this freedom so dear
was bought with life, blood,
suffering and tears.
Then let us remember
that love for each other,
can end all wars,
and make each one a brother.
LAURA ANNE SIMPSON
Belleville.

Pencil Chewing Psychology

Watertown Times

Another example of what the generation gap is all about involves the Pencil Makers Association. Their products have recently been criticized because their colorful paints contain lead, a health hazard for the child who is wont to chew his pencil.

Earlier generations of children were forbidden to chew their pencils lest they become ill. Parental and teacher tirades were directed against the vice. This was joined by taunts from the non-chewers. The habit was broken.

Today such criticism and discipline of the chewers is avoided lest the youngster become disturbed psychiatrically. More important, however, is the fact that it is easier to attack the pencil makers, demanding that they get the lead out.

Notice To Readers

Letters to this newspaper should be as brief as possible and preferably no more than 300 words. While for publication purposes a pseudonym may be used, letters must always bear the handwritten signature and address of the author. Letters may be subject to editing.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

November 11, 1951

K. M. Bird, principal of Prince of Wales Junior, was elected president of the South Hastings Educational Association at the fall meeting held at Queen Alexandra School.

A ceremony took place in the halls of military history in this city and not witnessed since the turn of the century. There will take place at St. Thomas Church on Sunday. The ceremony is the presentation of the Colors at which the flags of the 8th Anti-Tank Regiment (SP) Argyll L.I. RCA will be placed in the church.

Aldermen Uriah "Sandy" Lummis will offer himself as a candidate in the by-election on the Public Utilities Commission. Mr. Lummis has resigned from the city council to contest for the Utilities Commission.

30 YEARS AGO

November 11, 1941

Complaining that there were no lights displayed on a city thoroughfare connecting an elevation on Station St. Sergt. Carroll of the Mountain View Airport, damaged the right front fender of his motor car when he struck a pile of stone. Accade, he reported to local police.

Mrs. Ida Mills, president of the Rebekah Assembly of Ontario, has been making her official visits to the lodges of District No. 30, and while in the city is the guest of Mr. and Elmer Sandercock, District Deputy President.

40 YEARS AGO

November 11, 1931

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Farrell spent the weekend in Mount Albert.

Mrs. B. Wills of Toronto is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Gordon, St. Thomas.

R. Hay of Harriett St. and R. Green of Gordon St. motored to Toronto to attend Remembrance Day.

Mrs. A. Walton and family have come to this city from Toronto to reside and have taken residence in the house on St.

Helen Kemp of this city is visiting friends in Lindsay.

50 YEARS AGO

November 11, 1921

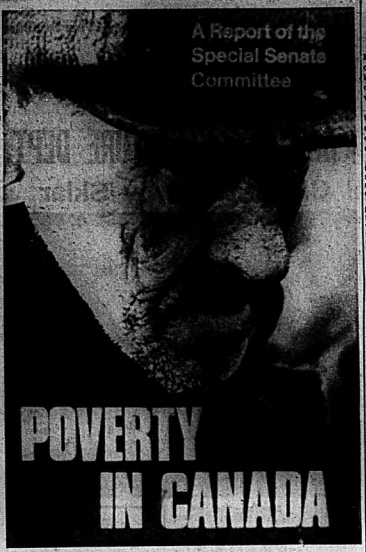
Dr. Pocock and wife of Kearney have returned home after visiting friends here.

A social club was formed recently in connection with The Intelligencer and the following officers were elected: honorary president Mrs. I. E. Bowell; vice presidents Judge Wills and Mayor Carnew; president, C. Davis, first vice president, Miss Ethel Hamilton; vice president L. Pringle; secretary A. M. O'Neil, treasurer M. L. Sullivan.

Rushton tests to the fact that the probably lies in the fact that the Rushton themselves have been indulging in underground nuclear tests, all part of the mutually lethal rivalry between Moscow and Washington for the upper hand in the continuing arms race.

Long before the dispute over Amchitka erupted, a Canadian statesman at a Geneva conference of the committee on disarmament had expressed Ottawa's determination to try exciting underground weapons tests

The Canadian statesman at Geneva have been urging increased efforts in this direction and it has appeared that the decision by Amchitka to show the world how crucial such painstaking diplomatic activity is.



Report on Poverty

This is the cover of the special Senate committee report on poverty in Canada, tabled in the House of Commons Wednesday. Among its many recommendations, the report said a guaranteed income should be provided to Canadian families earning less than a "poverty line" income. (CP Photo)

Guaranteed Income Too Costly--Munro

OTTAWA (CP) — Welfare Minister John Munro poured cold water Wednesday on the idea of a guaranteed annual income for Canadians because it would cost too much.

Senator David Croll (L—Ontario), whose special committee on poverty recommended the income plan, retorted that the country must afford it.

Mr. Munro said the idea of the senators "makes a lot of sense" but the government is not prepared to accept it immediately.

Mr. Munro gave two reasons for not accepting the guaranteed-income plan immediately: It would cost too much and it might undermine the incentive to work among Canadians.

Commenting on the Senate report on poverty, released Wednesday, Mr. Munro said a guaranteed annual income plan might cost anywhere from $1.5 to $2 billion more than current government income-subsidy programs.

The Senate report says the cost could be about $800 to $900 million a year more.

Such amounts, Mr. Munro said outside the Commons, would hit taxpayers too hard.

The government's proposed plan to replace the family allowance system with a family income security plan would cost about $150 million a year, he said.

The new family income plan, announced in September and known as FISP, would replace the current practice of paying monthly allowances to all families with children, regardless of income.

FISP would base payments on family income, family size and the ages of children. Benefits would decrease as a family's income rose.

In the Commons, Mr. Munro said in reply to a question from George Hees (PC—Prince Edward Hastings) that the government would be watching closely pilot provincial projects on guaranteed incomes.

Stalemate on Tax Bill Avoided

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons burst into top speed in debate on the government's tax bill Wednesday, suspending an earlier threat of stalemate to whip through several pages in the 707-page bill during clause-by-clause examination.

The MPs passed 39 subclauses bringing the total approved to 71. The bill has 333 subclauses in all.

The progress came after Steve Otto, parliamentary secretary to Supply Minister James Richardson, proposed that the House stop study of the bill because of the opposition's "sophisticated filibuster."

MPs given all parties voted against the suggestion, which was supported only by Mr. Otto and Arnold Peters (NDP—Timiskaming).

The filibuster charge first arose Tuesday in debate on items dealing with taxation of farmers and another barring a husband from claiming salaries paid to his wife as a tax-deductible business expense.

In the wrangles over these issues—which blocked passage of any clauses Tuesday—Finance Minister E. J. Benson accused the Conservatives of starting a filibuster after the government had agreed to postpone debate on one of the farm clauses pending reconsideration.

But a friendly mood ruled the 264-seat House Wednesday, while attendance in the chamber hovered just above the 20-member quorum.

The going might get rougher Monday, when the House moves on to discuss introducing a capital gains tax, which has been criticized on various grounds by Conservatives and New Democrats.

Winter Works Studied

Many Ask About Projects But No Application Okayed

OTTAWA (CP) — Government officials report "thousands of enquiries" about federal grants for winter job-creating projects.

But—almost a month after Finance Minister E. J. Benson announced the grant programs—no application have been approved. There were 447,000 unemployed persons in mid-October, Statistics Canada has reported.

"It shouldn't be too long now," an aide to Manpower Minister Otto Lang said Wednesday.

A spokesman for the program said in an interview Wednesday that despite the number of enquiries no statistics were available on how many formal applications—available at manpower offices—had been submitted. The application forms were in their third printing, but neither were figures available on how many had been picked up or submitted to manpower offices.

Program administrators would pay particular attention to distributing the federal grants and other employment assistance evenly and fairly across the country, the spokesman said.

But no allocations for expenditure have been made for any region or province.

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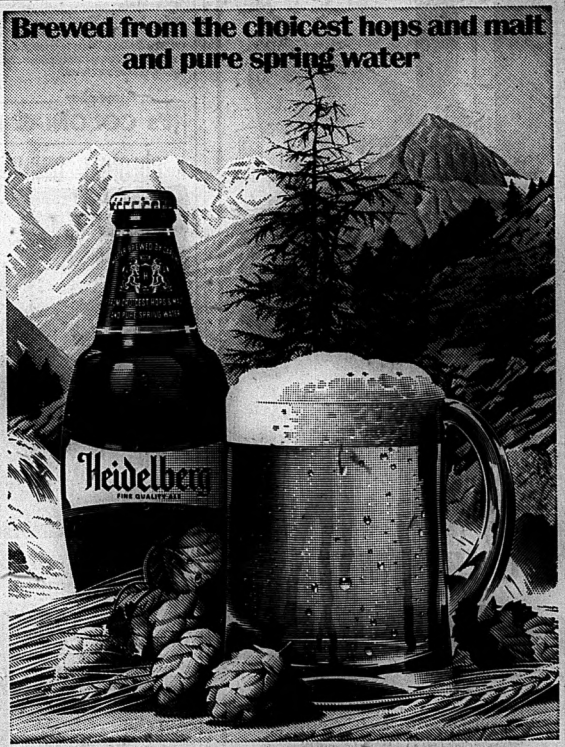


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Education Board Endorses Community School Concept

After a year as a pilot project, one of three in Ontario, Hastings county's community school program has become a permanent part of its educational system.

The program involves using schools after 4 p.m. and in the evening for activities for all age groups in the school neighborhood.

Queen Victoria School in Belleville, Stirling - Senior School and Bancroft Public School were the first to institute community school programs and their principals were on hand in Stirling Monday night to tell trustees how they work.

The community school program in Hastings county began a year ago with a $15,000 grant from the department of education and the appointment of David Smith as community school co-ordinator.

"We are leading the way toward a new concept in education," director of education Eric Runacres told the board after Mr. Smith had presented his report.

Mr. Runacres envisioned a time, perhaps 10 years from now, when doctors, lawyers and other professional people and business men will be used as "resource people" in the schools.

He said that if professional people are to be used in the future for formal education in regular classrooms, a beginning must be made now to enlist co-operation.

But Mrs. Jean Hutchison sounded a warning note about inviting the entire school neighborhood to use the school on a continuing basis.

"We have only so many educational dollars to spend," she reminded trustees. "I wonder if we aren't getting into more than we can handle in spending them on health and recreation and community schools."

Mr. Runacres said that it cost about $80,000 last year to supply buildings for community programs.

"Every time you use this building, which is yours, it is costing you money," he said.

Trustee MacDonald Smith thought the board had a problem of instruction on its hands.

"The role of schools is changing," he said. "We have to get the idea across to government that our role is more than just educating children."

When governments are persuaded that schools are in the recreation and health fields he intimated, more money might be forthcoming to pay the cost of the extra services.



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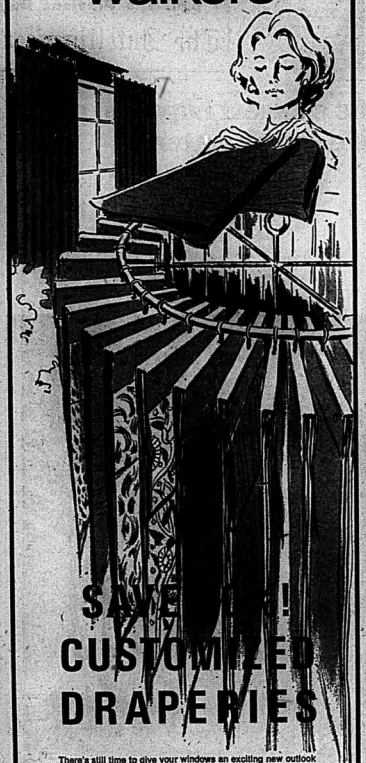
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Violence Creeps Back

LONDON (CP) Prince Philip says all the crazy old characteristics of human nature are reasserting themselves with the world forgetting the lessons of the Second World War and the events which led to it.

Speaking at a Canada Club dinner, the Queen's husband said Wednesday: It is somewhat ironic that the longer the so-called peace lasts, the more factional and international bickering goes on."

"The war seemed to have the effect of uniting people—I suppose in self-defence. Now that the outside threat to peace and liberty is not so obvious, people, groups and communities feel safe to indulge in every sort of activity in the name of freedom and independence."

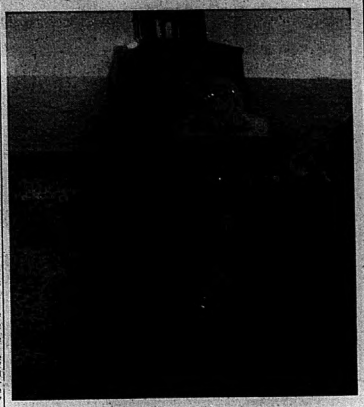
Philip suggested that "the world has forgotten the lessons, not of the last war itself, but of the events which led up to the war."

"Slowly but surely, all the crazy old characteristics of human nature, which are as old as mankind itself, are reasserting themselves and violence creeps back into our daily lives."

No Further Plan Says Benson

OTTAWA (CP) — The government plans no further job-making projects at this time beyond those announced in a billion-dollar package Oct. 14, Finance Minister E. J. Benson says.

Mr. Benson was peppered with questions in the Commons following the announcement by Statistics Canada that unemployment rose by 13,000 to 447,000 in October.



Flintlock Musket

A six-foot flintlock musket, captured from the French stronghold at Louisbourg, N.S. some 225 years ago, has been returned to the reconstructed fortress. Peter Kremer of Darien, Conn., sights the flintlock musket which his grandmother, Mrs. Edward J. Sawyer of Duxbury, Mass., presented to the fortress. (CP Photo)

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East Germany Could Be Next

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Only the differences between East and West Germany prevent the Canadian government from recognizing East Germany and supporting the entry of both into the United Nations, Prime Minister Trudeau indicated Wednesday.

Mr. Trudeau told a caller on an open-line television program that Canadian government policy is to lead to the recognition of East Germany and support of UN membership.

The prime minister told the caller, who had asked about the possibility of recognition of East Germany, that Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin had raised the same question during his recent visit to Canada.

He said, however, that "pending may be too immediate a word" for dual recognition of two Germanys.

His government accepts the principle of recognition but is waiting for the two governments to settle their border and other differences, he said.

"It is because we want to put some pressure on both Germanys to settle these matters between themselves before supporting the entry of both into the UN."

Asked by telephone on the open-line TV program about the United States' nuclear blast on Amchitka Island in the Pacific Ocean last Saturday, he said that "short of declaring war," the Canadian government did all it could to halt the U.S. nuclear blast on the island.

He told his Windsor audience that Canada's concern was not only with the physical damage that the U.S. nuclear blast could have caused Canada last Saturday; but also with the idea of similar experiments by other nuclear powers.

He mentioned France, the Soviet Union and China—the nations he said could "bring the world closer to the brink of disaster" if they were to follow a like course.

In Petrolia, the prime minister was reminded in a question-and-answer session at a Central collegiate that he once said he didn't "give a damn for public opinion."

He said he had made that statement in writing shortly after he entered politics.

"I said that while I was writing about Quebec nationalism, but I wasn't generalizing."

question pursued it further.

"You got to be prime minister by public opinion, but you don't give a damn."

Mr. Trudeau replied: "We went against public opinion when we changed the Criminal Code on such varying matters as pollution on the high seas and on homosexuality. We went against the current and were elected just the same."

Another questioner asked Mr. Trudeau whether too much emphasis has been placed on party leaders in provincial and federal elections.

The prime minister agreed that that was the case at times.

"If democracy is working well, it should not matter who is elected."



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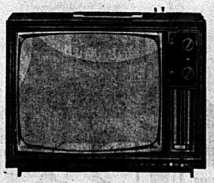
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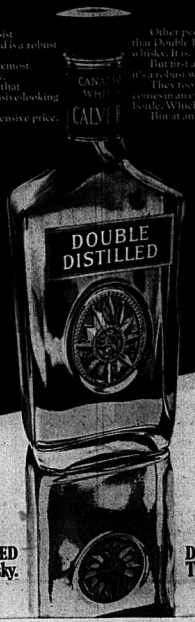
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♥94
♦QJ32
♣K10

SOUTH
♠J852
♥AJ10873
♦4
♣A7

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1♣	Pass	1♥	Pass
1NT	Pass	2♥	Pass
3NT	Pass	4♥	

Opening lead—two of hearts.

It is generally conceded that defense is the most difficult part of the game. True, some players have a particular aptitude for it, but by and large the Achilles' heel of most players is defence.

One reason is that it is difficult to formulate general rules to govern defence. A player has to do his own thinking as play progresses, and cannot, as he does in bidding, rely on such everyday yardsticks as point, Blackwood, Stayman, and so on.

Take this hand where East is defending against four spades. He cashes the A-K of hearts, which is certainly simple enough, but what should he do next?

It is a virtual certainty that South has the king of spades and ace of diamonds for his bids. The only real chance to stop the contract must therefore lie in West's being able to take a second trump trick with either the ten or nine of spades.

In line with this, East plays another heart at trick three. He knows he is conceding a ruff and discard, but he also knows it will do declarer no good and might, conceivably, do him some harm.

South ruffs in his hand and can do no better than lead a trump to the jack. Pursuing his scheme of defence, East permits the jack to win the trick.

Declarer must now go down whatever he does next. If he continues with a trump, East takes the ace and plays the fourth round of hearts.

West is by now out of hearts and declarer cannot prevent him from scoring the ten of spades as the setting trick. East's decision at trick three to hand declarer a ruff and discard — a play ordinarily frowned upon — bears very good fruit.

Tomorrow: The rebid.

Queensboro

QUEENSBORO — The sewing class "The Knack of Sewing with Knits" was held in the Institute Hall on Tuesday and Wednesday with Mrs. Carl Gordon and Mrs. William Rousborn as leaders. There was a good attendance and the work was interesting and instructive.

Mr. and Mrs. James Rousborn of Whitby spent a few days this week with their daughter, Mrs. Leslie Holmes and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Martin and family of Fitzroy Harbour spent the weekend with Miss Roberta Sager.

Mrs. C. A. McMurray and Mrs. W. J. Lynn were among those who went on a bus trip to Toronto and attended the Ice Capades at Maple Leaf Gardens on Sunday evening.

The first euchre party of the season held in the W1 hall on Friday evning was well attended with eight tables in play. Winners were: Mrs. Ross Blakely, Mrs. John Alexander, Leslie Holmes, Mrs. Harry Declair. Door prize was won by Mervin Lees and lone hand by Mrs. Woodford Blakely. Lunch was served by the Institute members.



Old and New

The old and new stand side by side in Sculpture of the Inuit: Masterworks of the Canadian Arctic, even though they are separated in time by 2,700 years. The oldest piece in the collection is a Maquette which dates back to 720 B.C., and is 3.5 centimetres high. Kneeling Caribou, the newest piece in the collection, was carved from green stone and bone in 1970 by Oshoweetook in Cape Dorset and measures 37 x 44 x 29 centimetres. The exhibition is slated to go to Vancouver, Paris, Copenhagen, London, Philadelphia and Ottawa during the coming year. (CP Photo)

New Church Dedicated

STIRLING (Special) — The new Grace Chapel has been dedicated in Stirling. Two large crowds filled the church to officially mark the opening of the new premises. The services marked completion of plans formulated following the fire that destroyed the previous church building on Front Street in March of 1970.

Music and thanks were the keynotes of the service, with the former provided by the Truth For the Times Trio from Peterborough, which sang twice with piano and guitar accompaniment. Fred Elliott of Belleville, a former member of the church also sang a solo.

Highlight of the service was the history presented by Ernest Belch of Belleville, on behalf of his father, who was unable to attend because of illness. The brief sketch outlined formation of the congregation in 1935, with services held in the old mill until a church was built in 1938. That one was started with a $35 building fund.

Mr. Belch also recalled how Stirling was a rallying point for conferences in years gone by, with 1,000 meals served in two days.

Following a fire on March 4, there was a prayer meeting two days later over a member's store. At this meeting, it was decided to rebuild. The members were overwhelmed by the offers from other churches for facilities, but ended up using the Stirling Public School gymnasium until the present building was ready for use in early 1971.

The building committee, headed by Leon Wilson of Frankford, who conducted the service was composed of George Sutherland, chairman; Donald Vardy, Mike Malloy, Arnold Wannamaker, Paul Tyrer and Rod Moorcroft.

Special speakers for the day were Aubrey Dellandrea from North Bay and Robert McLaren from Guelph.

Following the service, the congregation was invited to tour the building and enjoy refreshments in the basement.

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Greek Ladies' Auxiliary Sponsors Tea

By SUSAN KORAH
Weenie's Reporter

An event with distinctly ethnic overtones was the bazaar and tea held on Wednesday afternoon at St. Thomas Parish Hall by the Greek Ladies' Auxiliary.

Prominently displayed in the hall was an attractive arrangement of Greek artifacts and handicrafts, just for the viewing pleasure of the guests. Convened by Mrs. D. Diamantides, the display included a number of realistic-looking dolls dressed in colorful Greek costumes which were richly embroidered and intricately worked right down to the most minute detail. Handwoven fabrics made into beautifully embroidered shoulder bags, wall hangings and tapestries caught the eye with their brilliant colors and attractive designs. Some pieces of highly glazed pottery, brassware and copperware were also displayed which was illustrating some aspect of Greek life, either present-day or of the past.

The entire hall was adorned with gorgeous Greek tapestries and wall plaques displayed on screens at various points. One of the outstanding and most popular of the bazaar tables was the home cooking table with its tempting arrayof Greek pastries convened by Mrs. C. Glouraikos and Mrs. P. Zegouras assisted by Mrs. J. Vrassi. Delicious cakes and breads vied for attention with other goodies including diples, a sweet crisp wafer, usually offered to guests in Greek homes as a sign of friendship.

Aprons of all colors and designs were on display with Mrs. J. R. Barnes in charge, assisted by Mrs. G. Papaefthimiou. The children's table convened by Mrs. A. Manjouris assisted by Mrs. A. Tsouvalis included some knitted berets, toys and a few dolls in beautiful crocheted gowns.

At the Christmas table Mrs. P. Kapantzidis and Mrs. P. Fortis. The new and used table as well as the raffle of a beautifully arranged fruit basket were looked after by Mrs. P. Kapatsas.

Blue and white, the colors of the Greek flag were used in the tea room decor. The main tea table was appointed with a delicate, blue and white lace-effect cloth and centred with a bowl of colorful flowers flanked by white candles.

Pouring honors were done by Mrs. Russell Scott, Mrs. P. M., Mrs. K. J. Yeates, Mrs. J. Vasil, Mrs. J. R. Barnes and Mrs. P. Zegouras.

Tea table conveners were Mrs. J. Tsiakamatas and Mrs. C. Zegouras, assisted by Miss Y. Diamantides, Mrs. G. Syndeto and Mrs. D. Kendall. Helping with the kitchen arrangements were Mrs. F. Karvis, Mrs. G. Kashis and Mrs. Koutsoubis.

Mrs. H. Tsouvalis was in charge of tickets at the door while guests were received by Mrs. D. Diamantides and Mrs. P. Zegouras. The work meetings were supervised by Miss G. Maniates.

Church Groups

CWL, SACRED HEART CHURCH, MARMORA

A series of slides of India was enjoyed by parishioners and members of the CWL of Sacred Heart Church, Marmora, at the November meeting. Mrs. W. Meehan Jr. presided for a short business meeting during which plans were made to cater for a wedding on Nov. 27 and arrangements finalized regarding the Diocesan Council Meeting of Region 7 to be held in Sacred Heart Parish Hall on Sunday, Nov. 7.

Church Lady Secretary, Mrs. T. Hanley, gave a very interesting report on the different kinds of love within the family.

Father Scanlon had on hand two tapes of telephone interviews with the Synod bishops in Rome which were very informative.

The meeting was then turned over to Mrs. W. Monk. She introduced the guests, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brown of Picton, who showed and commented on a beautiful series of slides of India which they took during their stay in that country last winter.

Their assignment of six months in India was sponsored by a Canadian Government financed organization — the Canadian Executive Service Overseas, 110 St. Catherine St., Montreal.

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The host country and the limit of any assignment is six months. Mr. Brown was with the Northern Electric Company in Belleville before his retirement.

The wives of advisory assistants are not given specific assignments but usually occupy themselves doing voluntary work with hospitals and schools. Mrs. Brown found that her talents could best be put to work at a school compound and she became very interested in education of Indian children.

Education is not free in India and, as a result, only the children of people with means are educated. Mrs. Brown responded to a request to find sponsors in her own country to educate four young Indian girls, and has since established a trust fund for their higher education from gifts and donations.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown were thanked by the president and presented with a monetary gift from the Marmora CWL.



Mrs. D. Diamantides With Artifacts

Chapter Plans 'Fantasy Ball'

The November meeting of the Argyll Chapter IODE was conducted by the Regent Mrs. J. Kobzak.

Following the opening remarks a number of business items were discussed. A rummage sale is planned for Friday Nov. 12 in the Belleville Armories. It was also decided to send Christmas gifts to a specified nursing home and to host a senior citizens' group at the Christmas potluck supper meeting.

The Chapter will lay a wreath at the Cenotaph on Remembrance Day and plans have been started for the annual winter "Fantasy Ball" in January.

Letters of thanks were received from Mrs. Pearl Bedford, Alberta and from students who were the recipients of the Argyll Chapter's scholarship awards of $50 and $100.

Lunch was served by Mrs. P. Till and Mrs. B. Milroy and committee.

Friends Honor Octogenarian

John W. Holmes, RR3, Stirling, was honored recently on the occasion of his 80th birthday when 22 members of his family were present for the occasion.

Mr. Holmes who was born in the Queensboro area retired from the Canadian National Railways in 1959 after 40 years of service, 34 of which he was foreman of the section at Anson Station.

A turkey dinner was served by the women of Mount Pleasant United Church, to which he belongs, and a family sing-song was enjoyed during the afternoon.

He was the recipient of many cards and gifts for which he expressed thanks.

DISTRICT WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

CANNIFTON — CORBYVILLE WI

Mrs. Nelson Welsh, convener of agriculture was in charge of the program for the November meeting of Canniffon-Corbyville Women's Institute held in the Institute hall with 16 members present. The motto was "A successful farm is a large piece of land covered with perspiration."

The program deals in particular with apples and all joined in singing a song of the farm. A humorous reading was given by Mrs. E. Hinse and Mrs. C. Ellsworth read a parody of the old oaken bucket which pertained to pollution. Mrs. P. Meale read the story of John Chapman entitled Johnny Appleseed and Mrs. Welsh showed slides pertaining to his life accomplished by a record. The story of the McIntosh apple was read by Mrs. H. Walker.

To conclude the program Mrs. Welsh showed slides she had taken on holiday trips and these included views of the Okanagan Valley in B.C. and pictures of the Annapolis Valley in Nova Scotia as well as the seasonal growth of the fruit grown close to home in Prince Edward County beginning with the beauty of the blossoms in spring until apple harvesting in the fall. The packing and packing of other fruits was another feature which was most interesting and educational. Pictures of the grape vineyards of the Niagara Falls were shown and poems were read by Mrs. Welsh and Mrs. H. Windsor.

Mrs. C. Avery chaired the business portion of the meeting and various reports were read. Mrs. E. Morris reported on the new labels to be used on fabrics and clothing and Mrs. Fred Reid brought a splendid report of the recent area convention. Mrs. Ellsworth reported on the meeting of the area directors.

It was noted also that the district annual meeting is to be held May 9, 1972 at St. Mark's Church in Canniffon with the Canniffon - Corbyville branch as hosts. A discussion took place regarding a bazaar in May, after which lunch was served by the hostess Mrs. E. Morris and helpers Mrs. P. Meale and Mrs. J. Latchford.

PERSONALS

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Robb are pleased to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter Judy Lynn, to Mr. Dale Charles Ryan eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ryan of Belleville. The marriage will take place in Christ Church, Dec. 4, 1971, at 4 p.m.

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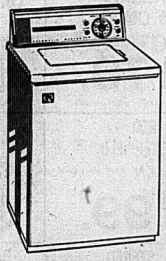
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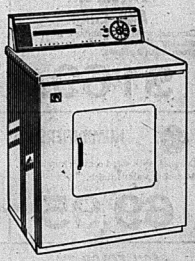
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Smart Gala Occasion Gowns Are Now Back on the Store Racks

NEW YORK (CP) — In the last few years the younger set couldn't find special clothes for the social season and decided any old thing was right for any occasion. Since clothes manufacturers took their cue from the youngsters, over-35s were out of luck.

Now the smart gala-occasion gowns are back on the store racks and women once again can look ultra-demure or femininely sophisticated.

Said fashion expert Eleanor Lambert after the store buyers' orders for fall-winter 1971 were tallied:

"The demand for the supposedly dead cocktail dress and for long evening dresses has astonished the entire market. The long evening skirt has replaced evening pants."

Not, of course, that you won't find evening pant-suits. But in many are full culottes. Pauline Trigere features them separately. One of her culotte-dresses is edged in silver fox.

Mildred Sullivan, director of the New York Couture Business Council, sums up late-day collections this way:

"There's the real dinner dress, dark and seductively bare or covered up and sweeping the ankles . . . dinner suits in glorious fabrics . . . the long skirt, with jewelled cardigan . . . soft bias dresses in chiffon, matte jersey or silk crepe and the long shimmering skirts for formal gowns. It's bye-bye, lame and pastel or cut velvets.

The lowly sweater moves up into evening's elegant ranks, too. Teal Traina firmly believes in "glitter and sweaters for." One of his combinations is a navy silver lurex cardigan dress, buttoning up to a high waistline that stops just short of deeply cleavaged neckline. A blue sweater dress by Suzy Perette is worked with paillettes and Malcolm Charles logo colored sequined suede skirts with metallic ribbed evening sweaters. And while many short and long evening skirts are topped by glamor sweaters, others are combined with soft, full-sleeved satin blouses or romantic crepe-de-chine gowns with gathered shoulders. Jerry Silverman even offers a sleeveless, plunge-neckline fake-leopard bodice with a floor-length black chiffon skirt.

Most cocktail dresses are at knee length. For late-evening parties, it's the ankle and for formal-occasions, floor length.

Several designers like suit or jacketed costume for late-day wear, ranging from Kasper's cocktail-hour peplum suit in red plaid taffeta to Malcolm Charles' black wool-knit tuxedo worn over short white satin skirt and black pailleted top.

Black, says Adele Simpson, "has a new eloquence, especially for little evenings. Black now is sophisticated." To prove her point, Mrs. Simpson showed a dark dramatic black crepe with its own fringed stole. Montreal designer John Warden has "a total black feeling for evenings." He likes black in crepes and jersey, softly fluid and with sex appeal.

Exquisite Jewelry From Gold Nuggets

VANCOUVER (CP) — Although the Klondike gold rush ended nearly 70 years ago, interest in Yukon gold remains as rough nuggets find their way into exquisite jewelry.

At Yukon House in Vancouver, one can see on display watches, cutlery, rings, spoons, earrings and cuff links all created with an eye to the unusual.

George Murdoch, Mike Scott and Bill Wegand, who create the jewelry, try to design pieces that will relate to the Yukon.

A set of gold-plated coffee spoons bear miniature gold panners. Eskimo dog sleds, pans with nuggets and long-horned Yukon goats. These same figures, along with many others, are available in charms as well. All are made of deep, yellow gold.

Real gold nuggets are made into bracelets, ear-rings and charms. B.C. jade, black diamonds and mastodon ivory—found in the Yukon — are coupled with the gold in bracelet, pendant and earring sets.

The ivory was originally found by miners who threw it away, not realizing its historical worth and value.

Rings in pure gold combined with 18-carat gold features unusual stones such as pink star sapphire. The nuggets at times have mixtures of sand or quartz which make them soft in texture and difficult to apply to the ring shank — which is the reason for the 18-carat mixture.

Among novel items are the watch straps, some in tiny gold nuggets, and others combining jade and nuggets.



JEWELRY DESIGN—These rings from Mappin's Colonnade Store, Toronto, are turquoise and diamonds set off with 18 carat gold. In the Middle Ages, rings were worn only by persons of high social rank, but precious stones were surrounded with superstition and considered magical. (CP Photo)

Changes Wings for Nautical Duties

PORTLAND, Me. (AP) — When Donna Jo McDonough exchanged her airline stewardess wings for a berth aboard an international cruise ferry, she began to develop a flair for coping with the unexpected.

As assistant purser on the Swedish-operated Prince of Fundy, the vivacious 24-year-old blonde emerged as the "ship-board" troubleshooter, with her own toolbox to deal with sudden emergencies.

At one time or another, Donna Jo has served as nurse, plumber and general handyman.

"When you live on a ship, you're confined to your own floating world," she explained.

"When something must be done right away, you figure out a way to do it, because you can't summon help the way you could on land."

Such tasks as repairing a clogged drain in a passenger cabin or a broken slot machine in the vessel's popular casino are apt to come up at any time during her 16-to-18-hour work day.

Donna Jo's daily routine begins at 8:30 a.m. when she helps prepare for disembarkation at Yarmouth, N.S., and ends around midnight, three hours after the ferry's departure from Portland.

She supervises the hostesses, helps maintain the ship's records, signs on the crew and offers advice and sympathy to passengers wary of the roll and pitch in the 18-hour voyage across the sometimes choppy Gulf of Maine.

She also tends the information desk, making her the most accessible target for passengers' complaints.

"I got fed up with irregular hours and passenger complaints."

Leave for Maternity Asked to Be Retained

TORONTO (CP) — The provincial council of women recommended Tuesday that Ontario retain its present legislation on maternity leave.

The national report of the royal commission on the status of women recommended changes to entitle women to 18 weeks' maternity leave and six weeks after confinement.

The council, made up of representatives of other Ontario's organizations, recommended that the government retain its present legislation which allows up to 12 weeks' leave for a woman in a business with more than 25 employees.

Other recommendations, presented to the provincial cabinet, called for licensing snowmobile operators, compulsory reporting of child abuse cases, and protection under the Ontario Human Rights Code from discrimination based on sex.

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98th Anniversary

On Sunday, November 7, members and friends of Victoria Avenue Baptist Church celebrated the 98th anniversary of its organization.

Services were conducted by the minister, the Rev. A. Stall, with special music by the choir, directed by the organist, William Connor.

Guest speaker, both morning and evening services, was Professor R. T. Hobbs, of McMaster Divinity College. His messages were challenging and timely.

After the evening service, a coffee hour was enjoyed.

During their stay in Belleville, Professor and Mrs. Hobbs were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Soble.



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Is It Independence? -- Or Is It Self Pity?

By DORIS CLARK

A certain elderly lady prided herself on her independence. But from where I sat, she was too blessed independent for words.

She refused invitations to play bridge because she said she was invited out of pity. It wasn't until a less self-conscious — and less standoffish — contemporary took her to task that she changed.

Her friend said to her: "Your garden is lovely and you tell me that from time to time neighbors drop in just in order to enjoy your roses and pass the time of day." The lady granted this was true, but could not see the connection.

Her friend suggested: "Then every time these people invite you to play bridge, you should invite them in to see your garden. You can take pity on them too!"

The lady laughed and mulled. Got a glimpse of the fact that she was, after all, a worthy individual with something to offer.

Self-pity is self-destruction. And what is a too-rigid independence but a defence put up by the person who is secretly sorry for himself?

Dear Doris: Just a few of my thoughts re your reply to the mother who was troubled about her son keeping the drapes shut and all his fears. She seems ignorant of mental health problems and one can presume that a person with so little insight into her son's behavior would not know the full meaning of "paranoid schizophrenia."

This advice being handed over to her in a newspaper, however accurate, could cause her to panic and further damage her relationship with her son. It is often a long time before one can get an appointment with a doctor, and the waiting period could be one of agony for the whole family. — Concerned

Dear Concerned: I agree — to a point. My actual message to the mother went to her in a private letter in somewhat fuller form. I published it because I thought it might help another mother to identify a similar illness and do something about it while there was still time.

Another reader wrote in response to the same letter, telling of a brother whose similar symptoms led not been caught and treated, and who is now hopelessly schizophrenic — "a vegetable," she said.

Isn't this something to press the panic button about?

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Dear Doris: My sister has a daughter visiting her for several weeks. She is out of her teens and seems to have little respect for her mother's home. She is a cigarette smoker and of course her mother is annoyed to see her fagging up her nice furnishings, etc.

Don't you think she ought to use her good common sense to break the habit, even for three reasons: acquiring and smoking up the place, and money spent that she cannot afford, besides injuring her own health? — Nellie

Dear Nellie: Cigarette smoking is still socially acceptable and we just don't dictate to people about the many ways in which cigarettes are false friends. We do have to consider individual concerns such as:

If your sister is fond of her daughter and likes having her around, it is for just the time when she can say or even show disapproval of a personal habit like this one. All such judgments will do is leave the two of them feeling annoyed with each other. Mother would be wise to console herself with the thoughts of finding a good air-freshener after her daughter goes!

But it is the health angle that gets me!

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What's troubling you? Putting it on paper to Doris is the first step towards solving your problem.

Ann Landers

Mother Berates Some 'Statuesque' Girls

Dear Ann Landers: I want to say a few words to that big-mouth mother who was made because her "statuesque" daughter decided to marry "a dwarf." Big — shmig! — inches shorter than her Venus de Mile. She was worried about her unborn grandchildren—afraid they would be runts.

I am the mother of two young men, one 5-feet-4, the other 5-feet-5. Both my boys are being chased night and day by women of all ages. The fact that my sons are not six-footers does not seem to matter to them. Most of the women who are running after my boys are at least 5-feet-6 and plenty beautiful.

This brings me to another point. I've seen some of the girls described by their mothers as "statuesque." They are long drinks of water with as much shape as a string of spaghetti. They will be lucky to get any kind of husband. I hope you print this. P.S.—How tall is your daughter? Does she have a husband yet?—Da Record

Dear Da: Here's your letter. Our daughter is 5-feet-4. Yes, she has a husband. He is 6-feet-2.

Dear Ann Landers: We bought a big house near the high school because we have three children of high-school age and I was sick and tired of all the driving back and forth. I am sorry to say the house has an extra bedroom. My brother has a 6ash-age boy he wants us to take for his last two years of high school. They live on the other side of town and the boy has been in some difficulty with the high school authorities near their home. He was not exactly expelled but there was some trouble.

I will be perfectly honest and tell you that I have enough trouble handling my own three kids and I don't want any more challenges. Our son has not smoked pot or messed with drugs that we know of and the nephew has. I don't want this sort of influence around my kids, but I can't come out and say so.

My mother is pressuring me to take my brother's boy but I do NOT want him. Please advise at once.—Dilemma In Dayton

Dear Di: Boarding and rooming high school kids is a gigantic responsibility. Tell your relatives, sorry, we can't handle it." If they get mad, so what! In a situation like this someone invariably ends up mad. Better them than you.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm driving myself nuts because I can't make up my mind. Should I have a face lift?

I'm a good looking, good figure, divorced four years, and getting panicky. The competition for a husband in this town is fierce. The young divorcees get the cream of the crop.

Some days I think I look great. Other days I feel like an ugly old woman. I'm good at applying makeup, and in a dimly lit room I could pass for 40. In sunlight I look every day of my age and I hate it.

I've known women who have had great results with lifts, others were better off before and are sorry they did it. Please help me decide.—Mother Earth of Taber, Alta.

Dear Mother: I'm taking a pass. You might be thrilled with the results—then again, you might be sorry. Of one thing I am sure, however. If your are counting on a face lift to change your life you shouldn't have one —it won't do it. My advice is to consult with a plastic surgeon whose results you have seen and liked. His opinion will be worth a lot more than mine.



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Age No Barrier for 79-year-Old

CALGARY (CP) — When Olga Valda was 59 she received a bachelor of arts degree in archeology.

That was in 1959 because she wanted to prove age is no barrier. "People were always telling me that I couldn't think and couldn't do it at my age."

The former French prima ballerina, who turns 79 next February, now is planning on a master of arts degree if she overcomes a cataract operation on her right eye. She lost her left eye in an accident in the 1930s at Shaunavon, Sask.

For Madame Valda, at 110 pounds and "needing one-quarter inch" in height five feet, her possible return to the University of Calgary would be just another step in a busy life.

"I've never relaxed because I don't know how to relax. . . . I just regret I didn't start earlier to do the things I'm doing now—particularly painting and going to university."

She's a gritty little woman who spent her old-age pension for tuition and books; taught ballet to pay the grocery bills while attending university, and wants to see life a generation from now.

It's this energy and enthusiasm which has involved her in a number of "happenings," one of which she describes as the greatest honor she has received.

That was in 1949, when Madame Valda and Calgary artist Gerda Christoffersen became the first white women to participate in the Sun Dance of the Stony Indians at Banff, Alta.

They danced all day, stopping only once for coffee.

She's an avid artist and has sold a number of paintings of native and theatrical masks. She never knows how a painting will turn out and usually has a face in the picture which she doesn't plan.

Several of her paintings are heads of devils and gods and she has done research in sacred dancing rituals while at the British Museum in London.

Madame Valda, who started ballet at the age of seven at the Paris Opera House and moved to Canada in 1919, now is a fan of Prime Minister Trudeau.



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NIB Secretary Proud of Indian Background

OTTAWA (CP) — Marie Marule says she's proud of her Indian background and its culture and isn't afraid to say what she thinks.

The new secretary-treasurer of the National Indian Brotherhood said she feels that Canadian Indians should be integrated with the rest of the population but they should never be assimilated.

She said recent demonstrations at Saddle Lake near St. Paul, Alta., by Irale parents concerned over school conditions, had been brewing for a long time.

"We rejected the department of Indian affairs white paper as stated in recommendations of policy on education made in June. We thought Indian Affairs Minister Chrétien approved but he rejected most of them on Sept. 17 in a speech."

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Vera Lear	53.2	12
Robby Robidoux	53.3	6
Homer Townsend	52.8	7
Ethel Townsend	52.4	6
Fran Lundin	52.3	5
Vicki Ritchie	51.7	
Jim Green	51.1	

Thursday, November 4, 1971, seven tables, Mitchell Movement.

North-South		
Anne Rands, Jerry Rabbett	62.5	42
M. Ewenchke, Art Little	56.4	21
Sue Black, Mary Glagrich	54.6	14
East-West		
Jim and Joan Green	67.5	42
John Thomlinson, George Svendsen	52.5	21
Pearl Bally, Robby Robidoux	49.2	14

Regular sessions are held every Tuesday, 7.30 p.m. at the Armories and every Thursday, 7.30 p.m. at the Tom Motor Hotel. Everyone is welcome. Need a partner? Contact the partnership chairman, Nick Barak at 962-6511 or 962-1389.

For Wives of Prisoners

Group Meetings Ease Tension

TORONTO (CP) — Weekly meetings are helping a group of Toronto women endure the tension-filled days and nights while their husbands are in prison.

The 15 or 20 women, whose husbands are serving time in one of the five penal institutions in Ontario, not only attend the group meetings to ease tension. They encourage any wife who has a problem to seek help and if one wife lacks the answer, one of the many volunteers may provide it.

The meetings are an offshoot of a program called Operation Springboard started in Toronto last year by two former prisoners in the Wentworth Institution.

One of them, Don Bailey, started it with the idea of "helping a man make the leap from prison to the street without getting smashed in the process." He figured helping wives and families was part of the program.

The women ask that their real names not be used because they rarely tell anyone where their husbands are.

Said one:

"If you go for a long time and don't tell anyone where he really is, it builds and builds inside of you until you want to scream 'He's in jail! What does it matter to you?'"

One of the big problems is visiting their husbands in jail to give and get a little moral support.

But some wives are on welfare and there's no money for travelling. For those who have jobs, it means stretching the budget.

The volunteers help by organizing rides to such institutions as those in Kingston or Joyceville.

Mr. Bailey hopes that volunteers will do much more than just provide rides.

"We ask more—for an ability to share and be a friend to an inmate and his family," he says.

"Volunteers will be a friend in the sense that "You may ask me to drive you to the pen, but I may ask you to do something for me." Volunteer Adrianne Greeves says the women want to set their own goals.

"The women are really very independent and if they can't get rides from people willing to offer them, they want to make their own money," Miss Greeves said.

"Getting together like this is just the thing," said one of the wives. "It must get you out of your depression."

Slashed Child's Shoe Historical Mystery

HAMILTON (CP) — A small child's shoe, slashed at the ankle, represents an historical mystery transplanted from southern England to the Niagara Peninsula.

The little shoe was found in the wall of a house built in St. David's about 1800 and during the Lundy's Lane Historical Museum.

The shoe probably belonged to a child about five years old. It is well worn and part of the heel is missing. At the front of the ankle are cuts that could not be accidental. One, pointing toward the toe, is about 1¼ inches long. Crossing it is a cut about half an inch long.

Mrs. J. C. Collard of Burlington, chairman of the Costume Society of Ontario, says shoes similarly slashed have been found built into houses in the southern half of England and in Wales. The only other known example in North America was found in Williamsburg, Virginia.

Mrs. Collard has a letter from June Swann, assistant curator of the Central Museum in Northampton, describing the practice as Miss Swann has encountered it in research on the subject.

Miss Swann says the shoes often date from a time when the houses were built or remodeled. They may have been good luck charms, or meant to ward off evil spirits—"almost as though the house had to be consecrated to its owner."

She says some have turned up with the remains of chickens which apparently had been sacrificed.

The Canadian shoe was found in the 1940s. The house is one of two in the village of St. David's that were not burned by United States troops during the War of 1812.

It is the only such shoe Miss Swann has heard of in Canada, but she says she feels there must be more examples.

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She returned to Canada because she missed the reserve. Later she became executive assistant to George Manuel, president of NIB.

Marie finds her job "challenging and exciting."

She is concerned with conferences, meetings, office procedure, filing, budgets, staffing "and, of course, lobbying," she said with a grin.

She said her main quarrel with the department of Indian affairs is bureaucracy and too rigid personnel.

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Overflow Crowd of 275 Attends United Church Centennial Service

RAWDON — On Nov. 7 the centennial anniversary service of Mount Pleasant-Rawdon United Church was held with Rev. Fred Jobbs of Port Credit as guest minister.

Approximately 275 persons were in attendance and a fine speaker carried the service to an overflow group in the church hall. Former members were present from Copetown, Oshawa, Picton, Trenton, Campbellford, Madoc, Belleville and the surrounding area.

The memorial flowers were at the front of the edifice and were in memory of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wehr and their daughter Elda Stone, and in memory of Dan Campbell.

Mrs. Mac Sharp at the organ, Harvey Couch, with the harmonica and Kennedy Couch, accordion rendered a musical prelude previous to the service. The Junior choir rendered a selection with Miss Jeanette Heard as accompanist and Miss Brenda Williams as director; Mrs. James Heard directed the senior choir in a special number.

Rev. W. G. Cox conducted the service and dedicated a new pulpit chair in memory of Mr. and Mrs. C. McConnell, by Mr. David, daughter, Mary Ellen and son Roy. The donors were Raymond and Helen McConnell, Mona David and daughters Rae and Debbie.

Guest speaker, Mr. Jobbs gave a message of gratitude to those pioneers who built Hubble Hill Episcopal Methodist Church in 1871 which was renamed Mount Pleasant in 1900. He also paid tribute to all those who had served the church down through the years and who now rest from their labors.

He remainced of his days in the Stirling area when his father, the late Fred G. Jobbs was pastor of Rawdon charge for 12 years.

In closing he congratulated the membership of today who have carried on the traditions of by-gone days.

At the close of the service 250 people enjoyed a full course chicken dinner in the church hall. The centennial committee and several UCW members were in charge of the arrangements.

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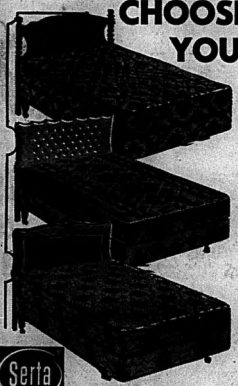
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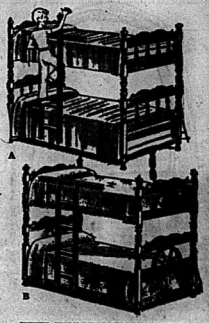


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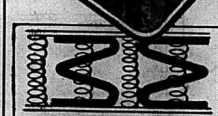
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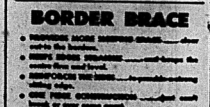
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Designers Often Confused with Decorators

WINNIPEG (CP) — A representative of the Interior Designers' Institute of Manitoba says that interior designers, often confused with interior decorators, are given less credit than they deserve.

Donna Mae Yeo, a public relations representative, said in an interview here that "anyone can call himself an interior decorator."

She said registered members of the institute have recognized degrees in interior design and associate members have years of working experience in the field.

Recent graduates of interior design are not accepted as associate members until they have completed two years of working experience. Last year, the Manitoba institute had 40 registered members, 18 associate members and eight non-resident associates.

"I know of no other profession which the average person believes he can practise with no training or experience. You seek out an interior designer for help in decorating just as you would go to a doctor for medical help."

Mrs. Yeo said the general public is geared to what they see in the stores—often a limited selection of what is available. Interior designers were aware of new products not always known to consumers.

She said interior designers concentrate more on their customers' backgrounds and financial ability to create a suitable home environment instead of fashion trends that influence the general public.

Grand Master Honored by Masons

STIRLING — Stirling Masons sponsored a gala event to honor William R. Bailey of Toronto, Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Ontario who came home to his own lodge which he joined in 1933.

The members of Lazrel Rebekah Lodge served a roast beef dinner to about 300 guests in the IOOF banquet hall.

In his address the Grand Master gave a little of the historic background of Masonry in connection with Stirling Lodge No. 99. He is the first Grand Master to pay an official visit to Stirling. He was born in Rawdon township and is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Bailey. Three of his brothers, Clarence of Smiths Falls, Ross of Belleville and Gordon of Stirling hold office in Masonic Lodges and were in attendance at the reception.

During the evening a sister Mrs. Cora Bailey of Peterborough made the presentation to her brother of a formal portrait of himself. He later presented this to Ralph Clements, Worshipful Master of Stirling and it will be placed in a prominent spot in the Masonic Temple.

James Pollock presented the Grand Master with a gift on behalf of No. 99.

Exeter, Robert C. Hoard welcomed the guests. Following the reception a Masonic meeting was held in the Lodge hall.

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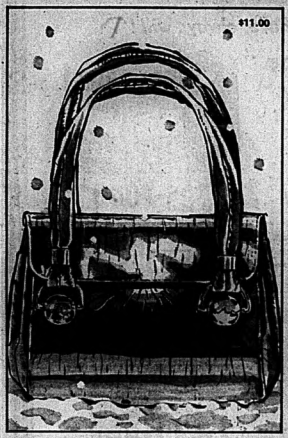
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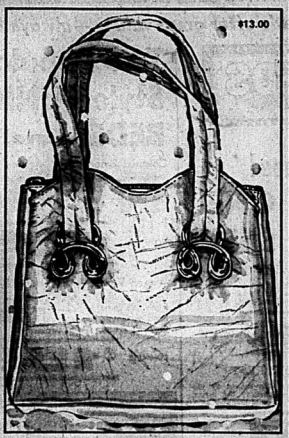
CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) — Mrs. Martin MacNeil, believed to be Prince Edward Island's oldest resident, celebrated her 106th birthday at a nursing home here recently.

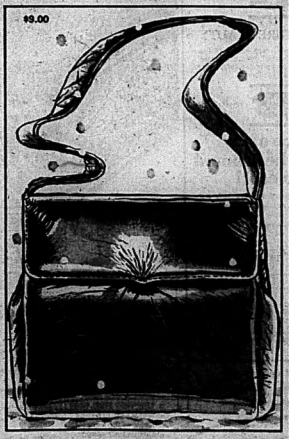
A native of P.E.I. who was brought up on a farm, Mrs. MacNeil recalled on her birthday the days when people lived in log cabins, used candles for lighting, cooked on an open fireplace and travelled by ox-cart. She attributed her longevity to living one day at a time and practising moderation in all things. One of Mrs. MacNeil's sisters, Catherine, died a few years ago at the age of 110.

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The devotional was in charge of Mrs. Goldie Holmes who used the theme "The Ten Lepers".

Mrs. Love conducted the business discussion. Leaders nominated for the coming year with Mrs. Frank O'Rourke as unit leader, Mrs. Walter Wannamaker, secretary and Mrs. Roy Rollins, treasurer.

Mrs. Harry Declair, in charge of the program, read an interesting story of a different kind of school. The Berean School near Brockville which is in charge of Mr. and Mrs. A. Haig. Mrs. O'Rourke read a short selection "Love of Children" and Mrs. Roy Rollins a reading on "Autumn".

Mrs. Walter Wannamaker gave a short report on the Hastings Centre Regional rally of the UCW which was held in Tweed.

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Trenton Seepage Not So Bad

TRENTON (Staff) — A report from engineers Gore and Storrie on the problem of infiltration of water into the town's sewer system does not leave the town in a sound position to appeal the construction of an addition to the sewage treatment plant here.

The report discussed by council Tuesday at its second committee of the whole meeting in as many days follows a detailed survey of the sewers by the Toronto consulting firm. Gore and Storrie say that infiltration is not as bad as the town had anticipated it might be.

However, the engineers say there is a sizable concentration in the Ford Street area that may be rectified at some saving to the town. One source said today it is doubtful if checking the infiltration in Trenton would reduce the price tag on the proposed addition to the treatment plant by more than $200,000.

It is expected a delegation from town council will go before the Ontario Water Resources Commission armed with the report to secure a modest reduction in the scope of the plant and bid to have the construction completed in stages rather than all at once.

Bicyclist Injured

PICTON (Staff) — A Picton boy was treated at Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital Tuesday for injuries sustained when the bicycle he was riding collided with a car at the corner of Prospect Ave. and Grove St.

Injured was 15-year-old Wilfred Maracle, Chapel St. A spokesman for the Picton police department said the boy was pedalling east on Grove St. when his bicycle collided with a car driven by Joseph D. Legere, St. of Prospect Ave. The cyclist was thrown to the grass shoulder of the street. Following treatment for minor shoulder and leg injuries he was released from hospital last night. The incident that occurred at 5:30 p.m. was investigated by Constable Harry Sisty.

No Plan Yet To Close Office

Reorganization of area assessment offices of the Dept. of Municipal Affairs is being considered but there has been no indication this might result in a shutdown of its Belleville office, a local departmental official says.

"Some consideration" has been given to reorganizing area offices but "nothing has been decided yet," said Robert Craig, area director of municipal affairs area office in Belleville.

The office is distinct from the provincial government assessment offices in Trenton. The Trenton office deals directly with the public on a regional basis — in this case Hastings and Prince Edward counties. The Belleville office works over a larger area and co-ordinates the field work of various regional offices—from Frontenac County to Victoria County. It has a staff of eight.

The Belleville office, on Dundas Street East, has been operating two years, and is only one of seven area offices throughout the province, said Mr. Craig.

"All I can say is nothing has been decided yet," said Mr. Craig, when queried on any likelihood the Belleville area office might be affected in any reorganization. "They (the department) are looking at alternatives and as to whether or not that happens I couldn't tell you."

Candy Kisses Too Sticky ?

PICTON (Staff) — Occasionally Hallowe'en pranks involve threats with teeth in them, according to a recent advertisement in the local press.

A Toronto resident, haunting Prince Edward during the weekend of ghosts and goblins, has inserted an ad in the "lost" column in an effort to recover his dentures.

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Energy Talks May Resume

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada and the United States will discuss a revival of suspended talks between the two countries on trade in energy resources at a meeting of officials here next week.

The meeting will be a continuation of a session between senior officials last Thursday about their differences on trade and economic policies and programs.

External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said in the Commons Wednesday there may be resumption of energy policy talks in the near future.

Meetings on meshing energy policies, under way for two years, were suspended when Canada told the U.S. last month it had more serious problems to worry about—a reference to protectionist U.S. economic policies introduced Aug. 15, including the 10 per cent surtax against imports.

Mr. Sharp said he understood that a U.S. official would like to come to Canada and talk about reopening the energy discussions.

He later told reporters the economic talks would be resumed within days—an official later said sometime next week —and the Americans might want to bring up the question of trade in gas and oil.

A cabinet aide later said that the U.S. official Mr. Sharp referred to in the House who wanted to discuss re-opening the energy talks would be at the meeting of the trade and economic officials.

The minister's Commons answer came in reply to a series of questions from Eldon Woolliams (PC—Calgary North), who wanted to know whether the National Energy Board had yet made decisions on applications to add almost 2.5 trillion cubic feet to Canada's exports of natural gas to the U.S.

Mr. Woolliams said that some Alberta drilling rig companies are either going into liquidation or closing down operations.

Mr. Sharp said the report of the energy board on gas applications heard last summer has not yet reached the cabinet.

Asked by Mr. Woolliams which country halted the energy talks, Mr. Sharp said:

"Perhaps indirectly the U.S. did by putting other measures ahead of oil and gas or energy talks."

"Do you mean the surtax?" asked Mr. Woolliams.

"That's right," said Mr. Sharp.

Ontario PCs Plan Strategy

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says Progressive Conservative party organizers of the Oct. 21 Ontario election campaign have been told to gear up to participate in the federal election expected next year.

While Premier William Davis met with four senior cabinet ministers Tuesday in Muskoka the paper says about 20 organizers met in Toronto with co-chairmen Hugh Segal, Premier Davis's aide and adviser, and Norman Atkins, planner of the election advertising campaign.

The paper says the organizers were told that Mr. Davis intends to take a strong personal interest in keeping the party organization strong, and that the party was in poor shape prior to the election last month.

The strength of the provincial party organization will be maintained in part by heavy involvement in the next federal election, the paper says.

Hamilton Protests Aid Plan

HAMILTON (CP) — Hamilton Mayor Vic Copps charged Wednesday that the federal government is "moving unemployment from Amherst, N.S. to Hamilton."

He was commenting on a $235,950 federal grant given to Aerovox Canada Ltd. to help the company move its Hamilton operation to a new $600,000 plant in Amherst.

"It just doesn't make sense to use our tax funds to take jobs away from our citizens," Mr. Copps told board of control.

Paul MacPhee, Aerovox vice-president and general manager, said the grant had nothing to do with the company's decision to leave Hamilton.

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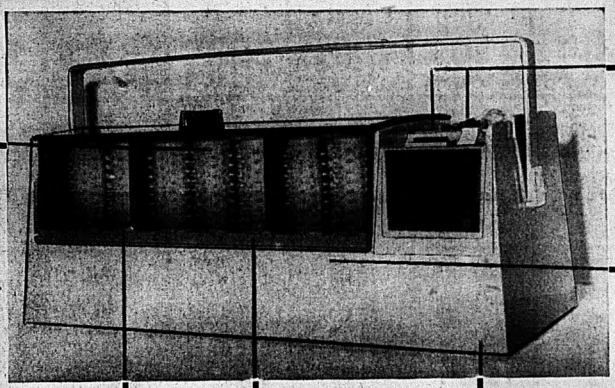
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Named to New Forces' Hall of Fame

After Bumpy Ride, Flyers Have Happy Landing



by
Maurice Switzer
Sports Editor

TRENTON — Ever since he joined the 1948 RCAF Flyers, Canada's representatives in the Fifth Winter olympics, Orval "Red" Gravelle has a had good cause to be skeptical about hockey.

But the obstacle-entangled route the Flyers took to a gold medal seemed more worthwhile when the Trenton machinist this week learned that he and his teammates had been named to the new Canadian Armed Forces Sports Hall of Fame.

The 1948 team and 11 individuals are the first to be named to the hall, which was established last year and will be housed in the new forces headquarters building under construction in Ottawa.

"It's really a great honor but I hadn't heard anything about it," Gravelle said, adding, "but that's probably because I'm not in the forces anymore."

Since retiring as a CFB Trenton-based sergeant last year, Gravelle has been an instructor - supervisor in the machine shop at Warkworth Penitentiary.

But his destiny dates from the autumn of 1947 when the promising young forward from Aylmer, Quebec was recruited while on the pre-season exhibition tour with the New York Rangers camp.

Barely three years before, Gravelle, whose wiry redhair made "Carrot" a natural nickname, was playing goal at St. Paul's School in Aylmer. "The Brothers put me in net because I was small and used to get in trouble playing forward," he grins.

The National Hockey League Rangers eyed Gravelle as a flashy skater with the Ottawa Senator Juniors and he was attending their camp when George Dudley, then president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, made the first olympic overture to him.

The financially - plagued CAHA couldn't hope to send a hockey representative to the first post - war Olympic Games, so the Canadian Government took matters into hand, giving RCAF Squadron Leader "Sandy" Gardiner-Watson, as manager, and coach Frank Boucher, nephew of the famous New York Rangers player the job of producing some sort of Canadian contender. He CAHA donated $13,000 and their scouting services.

Seven of the Flyers were previously enlisted men. But the remainder, including Gravelle, were new recruits. Only Gravelle was to remain in the Canadian Armed Forces for more than a hockey hitch.

His mother's well - worn scrapbook chronicles the Flyers' brief, and often bewildered history.

Gravelle joined the Flyers' Ottawa training camp in November of 1947, earning a $50 monthly basic pay.

An Ottawa Journal headline of the day said the Canadian team "didn't look like worldbeaters". On Dec. 19, the Flyers were hard - pressed to beat a team of Belleville intermediates 8-4. Leo Goyer scored two goals against the team that was to become world champions.

"RCAF Squad Counted Out", was one newspaper's glum prediction as the Canadians went into the final stages of their training.

On the eve of the departure, Gravelle experienced his first setback. "The people of Aylmer were going to have a 'night' for me — give me all sorts of gifts, you know—but they had to call it off at the last minute.

The reason? Olympic dictator Avery Brundage let it be known he frowned on such frivolities and Canadian team organizers got word that Gravelle's amateur status could be jeopardized by accepting the radios and other send-off presents his hometown supporters had planned for him.

Next came the problem of adapting to European rules.

"I was penalty - prone," Gravelle explains and Frank Boucher was on my back continually about it. Then in the first exhibition game we played in Zurich, I learned fast. A couple of guys laid me flat on my back, then smiled and helped me up. I learned fast."

The entire Flyer team was jolted in a bus accident within 24 hours of a car - train accident Gravelle's father encountered back home.

But when the Olympic Tournament began the undaunted Canadians proceeded to stun observers by beating Sweden 3-1, Britain 3-0, Poland 15-0, Italy 21-1 in a game a Canadian press dispatch said "was watched by 75 persons who cheered lustily every time the Italians had the puck, the United States 12-3, Then came a key scoreless tie against Czechoslovakia in their only indoor game, a 11-0 win over Austria in a blizzard, and a 3-0 win over the Swiss that clinched the gold medal.

The Czechs also finished the tourney unbeaten, but the Flyers had a better goal average, with Murray Dowey only giving up five goals in the eight games. Dowey used the same goal stick throughout the entire tournament.

Even after accomplishing a minor miracle, the Flyers were doomed to more than their fair share of obscurity.

Most of the Olympic limelight was stolen by Canada's only other gold medallist. She was, like Gravelle, 19. But her name was Barbara Ann Scott and she had become the first Canadian woman to win an Olympic skating title. And, after all, hockey titles were not new in Canada then.

If the Flyers thought they had passed the last hurdle, they changed their minds while rounding off an exhibition tour. A visit to Czechoslovakia coincided with the Communist takeover of that country, and the Flyers found themselves holed up in a hotel with machine guns sounding in the streets.

"We had to have an RAF fighter escort out of the country," Gravelle postscripted.

Perhaps a fitting ending would have been a return voyage to Canada on the Titanic, but the Queen Mary brought the Flyers home intact after a 15,000-mile European adventure that saw them play 42 games in 76 days, losing only five.

The team's last game before disbanding was a 6-3 loss to an all-star team that included names like Doug Harvey, Sid Smith, Buddy O'Connor, Phil Maloney, Kimmy Peters and Frank Eddolls.

Irving Taylor gave the Flyers the last word with a goal at 18.30 of the third period, with one point going to Orval Gravelle.

The redhead played 11 years of senior hockey from Sudbury to Smiths Falls after that. He helped organize the G I's to defend the intermediates when he was first stationed in Trenton in 1952, and won the Maritime League scoring title in his last senior season in 1964-65.

Gravelle coached a Belleville junior B team that included Dennis, Gary, and Ron Hull, Larry Mavety, and Murray "Moe" Hunter, the current Belleville junior coach. He later coached Trenton's junior Golden Hawks, and is active as an OHA official.

"I'm still playing industrial league, you know," the affable Gravelle informs. "Last Sunday I wacked in six goals. I like to work up a sweat once a week.



Gravelle With Gold



In Days of Old

Hip Deformity Blamed on Sports

LONDON (CP) — A British doctor who has conducted research into causes of hip disease says he believes too much sport can be a bad thing for youngsters.

Dr. Charles Murray, member of the London Institute of Orthopaedics, says heavy emphasis on games at school can result in premature arthritis of the hip. A survey lends weight to his contention.

Dr. Murray, 43, x-rayed the hip bones of 250 youths aged between 17 and 21. Some attended a private boarding school where games are encouraged while the others went to schools where sport is voluntary.

Despite a similarity in height and weight among the boys, the incidence of hip deformity was 24 per cent higher among those from the private school, the survey showed.

Many young athletes, Dr. Murray reports, complain of hip pains and even a limp during their school years. Until now this has been dismissed as "growing pains".

He first linked athletics with hip diseases when he found that at times as many men than women suffered from this type of arthritis. It was particularly apparent among those with distinguished athletic records, especially in jumping.

Sports Calendar

LOYALIST SPORTS
SATURDAY — Loyalist Basketball vs St. Lawrence, at Quinte 2.30 pm; Loyalist Hockey vs St. Lawrence at Jack Ellis Rink, 2.30 pm.

SENIOR "A" HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Galt Hornets vs Belleville Quinte at Memorial Arena, 8.30 pm.

SENIOR "B" HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Gananoque vs Belleville Fairways at Memorial Arena, 1.30 pm.

QUINTE HOCKEY LEAGUE
SATURDAY — Trenton Flyers vs Barry Dairy, 2.15 pm; Central Taxi vs Stinson Construction, 8.45 pm.

MINOR HOUSE LEAGUE HOCKEY
SATURDAY — Novice — Trenton Merrytes Soul Sodas vs Lee Stations, 7.30 am; Warwick Stones vs Kings Peterbilt, 8.30 am; Point Anne vs Kings, 9.30 am; Red Shark vs Pulses, 10.45 am; Motorhead Chrysler vs C Construction, 12.00 noon; Trenton Flyers vs Thurston 12.00 pm; Warwick Stones vs Vs Men, 1.30 pm; Shopping Plaza vs Dairy Queen, 2.30 pm; Art's Esso vs Richard Ellis, 3.30 pm; Point Anne vs Pulses, 4.30 pm; Golden Mile Circle 77, 7 pm, at Memorial Arena.

NOVICE — SATURDAY — Team No. 14 vs Team No. 17, 8 am; Team No. 15 vs Team No. 16, 9 am; Team No. 13 vs Team No. 18, 10 am; Kent's Esso vs Dairy Queen 11 am; Jaycees vs Mortimers, 12.15 pm; Simpsons Sears vs Richard Ellis, 1.30 pm; Golden Mile vs Team No. 13, 2 pm; Hertel and Son vs Ellis Printing, 3.30 pm; Team No. 17 vs Team No. 18, 4.30 pm, at Dick Ellis Rink.

MINOR MAJOR HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Belleville Kinsmen Bantams vs Trenton, at Memorial Arena, 8.30.

TONIGHT — NOVICE — Towers Food City at Oshawa, 7.30 p.m.

SATURDAY — NOVICE — Towers Food City at Trenton Memorial Arena, 1.30 p.m.

SUNDAY — NOVICE — Towers Food City at Trenton Memorial Arena, 1.30 p.m.

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Imperials All Even

Blake Kerr Imperial midgets evened their regular season record at 1-1 by taking a 4-2 decision from Gananoque last night.

Right winger Andy Ricketts continued his high scoring efforts with a pair of goals, while Jim Masterson and Peter Sourke notched the others.

A Monday exhibition encounter, Rollins Construction peewees were blanked 8-0 by Oshawa.

CFL Statistics Fail to Show any Team with Much Advantage

TORONTO (CP) — Statistical comparisons of teams heading into Canadian Football League playoffs this weekend fail to show any team with much of an advantage.

The comparisons based on the three games finished this season between Calgary Stampeders and Saskatchewan Roughriders and Toronto Argonauts and Hamilton Tiger-Cats, were prepared by the CFL.

Other all-star defensive picks are end Dan Dulmage, cornerback Henry Doherty, defensive back Dave Clarke and Hill, the captain.

In eight OUAA games this season, Mustangs displayed their preference for ground plays, trying only 119 passes and completing 50, including six for touchdowns.

Western's losses this season were against the University of Toronto, 27-9, against McMaster University of Hamilton, 17-16, Saskatchewan is at Calgary Thursday in the first week of their best-of-three Western Football Conference final. Sunday, Toronto is at Hamilton in the start of their two-game, total-points Eastern Conference match.

The Stampeders and Roughriders split their three-game season series, each winning one game and tying the other.

Statistics of their three games show the Roughriders with a 655-288 edge in rushing yardage, but the Stampeders had the advantage in passing with 530 yards to 402.

The Stampeders outscored the Roughies 43-31.

Hamilton, meanwhile, took two games from Toronto and outscored the Argos 67-54.

Toronto, however, held the edge in offensive power with 674 yards to Hamilton's 528 by passing. The Ticats managed only 203 yards on the ground against Toronto and 401 yards passing.

Toronto's Joe Theismann, however, covered up by intercepting the Argo passes and returned two of them for touchdowns. Toronto picked off seven Ticat passes and converted only one into a touchdown.

The Ticat defence also collected two touchdowns out of seven Argo fumbles while Toronto picked up only three Hamilton fumbles and didn't score with any of them.

Mustangs Defy Skeptics On Eve of Atlantic Bowl

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — "Some people don't believe it," growls George Hill, captain of the University of Western Ontario Mustangs who won a berth in Saturday's Atlantic Bowl football playoff with a dollar against St. Mary's Huskies.

The Mustangs, with a 5-3 won-lost regular season record in the Ontario Universities Athletic Association, trampled Queen's University 42-3 in the OUAA semi-finals at Kingston before their 13-6 finals victory against Ottawa on a wet and snowy campus here.

"They think the win over Queen's was a fluke," said Hill slightly annoyed. "And they figure that we caught Ottawa on a bad day."

Not so, says coach Frank Consolino, for whom the OUAA crown was reminiscent of the last time Western won the Bowl.

That was in 1959 when Consolino played on the winning squad before moving up to the Canadian Football League with Edmonton, Toronto and Hamilton.

The running game, Mustangs chief source of offence, features four backs: Bruce MacRae, 209 pounds, Perc Dennis, 195, sophomore Dave Kerr, 186, St. Catharines, Ont., Pete Quigley, 203, London and Bob Kerr, 195, Sarnia, Ont.

MacRae and Kerr have been the traditional starters this season with Quigley and Wilson usually in reserve.

The squad also boasts Terry Harvey, a flanker, and quarterback Ken Rocca, the only two Mustangs players selected to the offensive line of the OUAA western section all-star team.

End Steve Derbyshire, a defensive all-star pick, will be out of action against St. Mary's due to an injury in the game with Queen's.

Maritime Winners Ride Unbeaten String

HALIFAX (CP) — With his team's performance just peaking, St. Mary's Huskies' coach Al Koth is optimistic about Saturday's Atlantic Bowl football contest here against University of Western Ontario Mustangs.

The Huskies capped an undefeated Maritime Football Conference season Saturday with a 55-7 victory over Mount Allison Mounties. Koth called it "the best game the Huskies played all year."

He said he feels the club is as stryng, or stronger, than it has been at any time during the regular season and he openly has predicted a win against the Mustangs.

St. Mary's athletic director Bob Hayes scored the Mustang's 13-0 victory over University of Ottawa Gee'Gees Saturday for a berth in the Atlantic Bowl.

Hayes said the Mustangs are a little bigger than the Huskies, but he still predicts a win for the hometowners.

The Huskies' attack centres on all-star quarterback Bill Robinson, a nominee for the Hec Creighton award for the most valuable player in Canadian intercollegiate football.

The 20-year-old Toronto native connected on 60 of 114 pass attempts in the Huskies schedule and their game plan will probably call for ball control, with Robinson attempting to pick the Mustangs' defence apart with short passes.

Alcindor Gets Another Name

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

They called him Mr. A when he led UCLA to three straight national collegiate basketball championships.

Now a star in the National Basketball Association with the champion Milwaukee Bucks, the 6-foot-2 Kareem Abdul-Jabbar — formerly known as Lew Alcindor, has been tagged as a "big safety valve."

Cotton Fitzsimmons, coach of the Phoenix Suns, used that appelation for Jabbar after he scored 44 points in leading the Bucks from behind to beat the Suns Tuesday night. Jabbar did it again Wednesday night, getting 31 points as the Bucks creased an 11-point deficit to beat Atlanta 116-110.

Cincinnati Royals downed New York Knicks 99-85, Chicago Bulls tripped Baltimore Bullets 125-106, Detroit Pistons routed Portland Trail Blazers 130-122, Los Angeles Lakers crushed Philadelphia 76ers 143-103 and Boston Celtics overwhelmed Houston Rockets 142-103 in other NBA games.

In the American Basketball Association, Utah edged New York Nets 127-110, Indiana overpowered Pittsburgh 154-125, Dallas clubbed Dallas 118-89 and Virginia edged Floridians 119-116.

Lou Hudson of Atlanta outscored Jabbar with 41 points, but as Fitzsimmons put it "the Bucks play with confidence



KAREEM JABBAR

when they're behind." It was Milwaukee's 12th victory against one defeat so far this season.

Nate Archibald led Cincinnati with 22 points as the Royals pulled away from a 42-42 halftime tie to whip the Knicks.

Jerry Sloan led the Bulls over the Bullets with 25 points. Jimmy Walker, with 31, paced Detroit.

The Lakers had an easy time downing the 76ers for their fifth straight victory. Lead by Gail Goodrich's 34 points. The Celtics also coasted against the Rockets, at one time holding a 40-point bulge. John Havlicek led Boston with 28.

Nicklaus-Trevino Duo Top-heavy Favorites

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — Don't bet the farm, fly jewels on the Romanians in the 19th World Cup golf championships. A three-legged horse in the Kentucky Derby has a better chance.

"It was worth our trip just to see the Romanian flag raised with all the others," said 61-year-old Pavel Tomsa, a pro in Bucharest. "We know we cannot win, but maybe someday. . . ."

The United States team of Jack Nicklaus and Lee Trevino were top-heavy favorites today as 46 countries attacked treacherous PGA National Golf Club.

Canada is being represented by Wilf Homenuik of Winnipeg and Moe Norman of Gilford, Ont.

"I think Lee and I will win it," Nicklaus predicted with relaxed confidence. "The thrill of winning, though, isn't as big as the thrill of representing your country."

When the Romanians entered World Cup play for the first time in 1970 at Buenos Aires, Argentina, Australia's team of Bruce Devlin and David Graham shot a 32-under-par 544 total to capture the cup.

Romania hacked its way to a 227, 183 shots behind the Aussies. Tomila led his team with 86-89-92-92.

The Romanians aren't the only Communist nation entered. The Czechoslovakians decided to come this year.

Nicklaus captured the 1971 PGA championship on the same course. Trevino, a rare visitor, earning a spot on the U.S. entry for the World Cup. Salekick Lee Trevino here by beating Jack in a play-off for the U.S. Open title.

Harness Horsemen Reverse Field

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario harness horsemen have decided not to halt racing at Mohawk Raceway next week as a protest against the operation of off-track betting shops.

Lee Ehrlich, president of the Ontario Harness Horsemen's Association, said Wednesday his group had decided against the move after he reported to his directors on the results of a meeting between horsemen and Arthur Wishart, Ontario ministe of financial and consumer affairs.

Horsemen have blamed the off-track shops for the sharp drop in mutuel racing at Ontario tracks.

There will be no stoppages either at thoroughbred racing operated by the Jockey Club Ltd.

Thoroughbred horsemen also agreed Wednesday at a meeting of the Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association (Ontario Region) that it would be a useless gesture to cease racing.

Warren Beasley, president of the HBPA, said "stopping racing wouldn't help our situation and I doubt if the government would do anything about it."

IT'S CATCHING - - By Alan Mayer



CFL Format for Lacrosse?

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — A national lacrosse league with a format similar to that of the Canadian Football League is the works, says a Windsor lacrosse official.

Coach Jim Bishop of the Windsor Warlocks said in an interview Wednesday his team and teams from Toronto and Peterborough posted a $10,000 performance bonds at a formative meeting held Sunday.

Other Ontario communities represented at the meeting, held before a regular Ontario Lacrosse Association meeting in Hespeler, were Aurora, Oshawa, Brampton and Brantford.

Bishop said those four teams would make their bonds at a Dec. 1 meeting in Toronto or withdraw. That meeting should decide the fate of the league, he said.

The league would operate with an eastern division and a four-team western division made up of teams from last year's Western Lacrosse Association Senior A league-Vancouver, Victoria, New Westminister and Coquitlam.

There would be separate

Baseball Briefs

Cubs' Owner Denies Banks Rumor

CHICAGO (AP) — Owner Phil Wrigley of Chicago Cubs, skirting commitment on Leo Durocher's status for 1972, said Wednesday "I'm too fond of Ernie Banks to make him manager of anything."

Wrigley's comment followed printed reports indicating that Banks, a star Cub player since 1953, would be named managerial successor to the controversial Durocher.

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LOS ANGELES (AP) — Walter Alston, unflappable manager of the Dodgers in Brooklyn and Los Angeles for 18 seasons, has his 19th one-year contract, the National League club announced Wednesday.

Alston, who will be 60 on Dec. 1, piloted the 1971 Dodgers to within one game of the National League's Western Division pennant.

His blending "of more rookies than I've ever had before" with veterans such as affable Ohio native his fifth National League Manager-of-the-Year award from the Baseball Writers Press panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Alston's 19th campaign will make him the most durable of Dodger managers after tying Wilbert Robinson (1914-1931) last season. He already is the dean of active major league managers with the same club.

Alston, whose Dodgers have won six pennants and four world series, has said he hopes to manage "as long as I stay healthy."

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There would be separate standings and playoffs for each division with an interlocking schedule between the two divisions.

Bishop, now an executive with Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey League, built Oshawa Green Gaels into a national power in junior lacrosse.

Under his direction, Windsor has won two national Senior B titles in a row.

Bishop says the proposed league would have to be semi-professional at first but its ultimate objective would be professionalism.

St. Louis (AP) — Right fielder Roberto Clemente of the world-champion Pittsburgh Pirates won a position for the 11th consecutive season Wednesday in the Sporting News' National league all-star fielding team.

Clemente, 37, captured all but two of a possible 55 votes in the weekly newspaper's poll of NL baseball managers and coaches.

Others named to the team were: outfielders Willie Mays and Bobby Bonds of San Francisco, first baseman Wes Parker and outfielder Willie Davis of Los Angeles, catcher Johnny Bench and second baseman Tommy Helms of Cincinnati, shortstop Bud Harrelson of New York Mets, pitcher Bob Gibson of St. Louis and third baseman Doug Rader of Houston.

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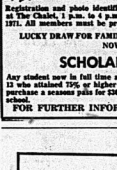
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Bruins' Lone Goal an Accomplishment

By IAN MacLAINE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The superpower Boston Bruins aren't so super-hot this year after making a shambles of the National Hockey League a year ago.

But the Bruins still managed to score once in Chicago Wednesday night for a 3-1 loss to the Black Hawks' super-defence and that in itself constitutes a morale victory.

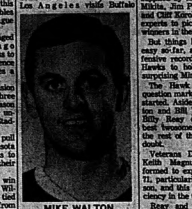
Chicago, the West Division leaders, have allowed only three goals on home ice this season and the win extended their unbeaten streak in Chicago Stadium to six games.

It also enabled them to roll two points ahead of Minnesota North Stars, whose 3-1 loss to Detroit Red Wings ended their home-ice win string at five.

It also marked the first win for Detroit coach Johnny Wilson, who had lost two and tied two since taking over from Doug Barkley 10 days ago.

In other games, New York Rangers remained two points ahead of Montreal in the East Division, crushing Los Angeles Kings 7-1, while the Canadiens stopped Toronto Maple Leafs 4-2. Pittsburgh Penguins skated to a 3-1 win over Vancouver Canucks in the other scheduled game.

Tonight California Golden Seals move into Boston Garden as Los Angeles visits Buffalo Sabres and the Canucks go against the Flyers in Philadelphia.



MIKE WALTON

Goals by the Hull brothers, Bobby and Dennis, gave goalie Tony Esposito all the cushion he needed as the Black Hawks sealed off all but one Boston offence, that by Mike Walton, early in the third period.

Chicago's explosive attack, supplied by the Hull boys, Stan Mikita, Jim Pappin, Pit Martin and Cliff Koroll, right-winger, is experte to pick them two-way winners in the NHL West.

But things haven't been that easy so far, and only their defensive record has enabled the Hawks to hold first over the surprising Minnesotans.

The Hawks' defence was in question mark before the season started. Aside from Pat Stapleton and Bill White, who coach Billy Reay contends are the best tandem in the business, the rest of the blueline was in doubt.

Veterans Doug Jarrett and Keith Magnuson hadn't performed to expectations in 1970-71, particularly Jarrett in the season, and this constituted a deficiency in the team's makeup.

Reay and general manager Tommy Ivan protected eight defencemen in last June's NHL draft, leading some observers to believe there'd be some changes made.

But both Jarrett and Magnuson have regained their effectiveness and with the departure through trades of defencemen Fred Stanfield, to California, and Rick Foley, to Philadelphia, the Hawk defence appears set in front of the goaltenders Tony Esposito and Smith.

The North Stars, whose goal-tending tandem of Gump Worsley and Cesare Maniago has allowed only 22 goals, four fewer than the Hawks, were stopped cold by Detroit goalie Al Smith.

Smith, survived a 33-shot barrage and drew an assist as the Red Wings' first goal,clearing a shot to Detroit defenceman Gary Bergman who fed Mickey Redmond for the score.

Rod Gilbert and Vic Hadfield scored two each as the Rangers pushed their unbeaten streak to 12 games while the Kings continued to falter, losing their seventh in a row.

The linemates, along with centre Jean Ratelle, now have collected 73 points this season. Gilbert leads the individual race with 37, followed by Hadfield at 23 and Ratelle, 11, in fourth place behind Boston's Phil Esposito, the defending champion.

Gilbert's two goals gave him six in the last three games and Hadfield's goal in the second period was his eighth power-play score of the year, tops in the NHL.

The Rangers peppered Los Angeles goalie Rogatien Vachon with 41 shots, including six apiece by Dave Balon, Ted Irvine and defenceman Ab DeMarco, in posting a duplicate of the score they pinned on the Los Angeles last week.

Frank Mahovlich, with his 15th goal of the season against his former team-mates, spearheaded Montreal's 4-2 victory over Toronto in a dull game that lacked much of the fierce rivalry that fans have come to expect in meetings between the two established teams.

Only goals, both of them of a fluke variety, by Ron Harrison and Don Marshall, got past Montreal goalie Ken Dryden.

Wednesday Goal-getters

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

New York 7 Los Angeles 1

New York—Gilbert 2, Hadfield 2, Rousseau, Fairbairn, Balon; Los Angeles—Lonsberry.

Montreal 3 Toronto 2

Montreal—Lapointe, F. Mahovlich, Lemaire, Roberts, Houle; Toronto—Harrison, Marshall.

Chicago 3 Boston 1

Chicago—R. Hull, D. Hull, Koroll; Boston—Walton.

Pittsburgh 3 Vancouver 1

Pittsburgh—Hextall 2, Potts; Vancouver—Tallon.

Detroit 2 Minnesota 1

Detroit—Redmond, Libett; Minnesota—Grant.

But there was never any doubt the Canadiens would fashion their impressive win against a disorganized Leafs that appeared to be feeling the ill effects of an 11 drubbing at Oakland earlier in the week.

Montreal coach Scotty Bowman was particularly impressed with the Canadiens' defensive effort.

"We didn't play well all last season at the Gardens," he said. "So we came in here last night trying to make amends. . . I think we did."

Toronto coach John McLellan was impressed, too, but not with the Leafs' effort.

"He's a tough guy to beat," said McLellan of goalie Dryden who stopped Toronto's best shooters of the night, Ron Ellis, Norm Ullman and Garry Monahan.

Bryan Hextall's two goals carried Pittsburgh past the visiting Canucks and secured the Penguins' third-place standing in the West.

The two scorers by Hextall offset the early lead taken by Vancouver on defenceman Dale Tallon's goal after two minutes of the first period.

The Penguins, however, were unable to take advantage of numerous manpower advantages in the first two periods. Five times they were stymied by Vancouver's Cesare Maniago. Lyzore employed forwards Poul Popiel and Ron Ward and defencemen Barry Wilkins and John Schella almost exclusively in penalty-killing roles.

Hockey Scoreboard



National League

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
New York	10	1	4	66	35	24
Montreal	8	3	4	57	34	22
Boston	8	5	1	46	33	17
Toronto	4	6	5	37	49	13
Buffalo	4	7	4	43	50	12
Vancouver	5	9	2	43	53	12
Detroit	3	10	3	41	62	10

West Division

Chicago	12	4	0	49	27	24
Minnesota	10	3	4	46	23	22
Pittsburgh	7	8	2	44	42	16
California	5	6	3	32	35	13
Philadelphia	5	7	1	29	43	11
St. Louis	3	10	1	34	48	7
Los Angeles	2	9	1	21	38	5

Results Wednesday

New York 7 Los Angeles 1
Pittsburgh 3 Vancouver 1
Montreal 3 Toronto 1
Chicago 3 Boston 1
Detroit 2 Minnesota 1

Games Today

California at Boston
Los Angeles at Buffalo
Vancouver at Philadelphia

Americas' League

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Boston	10	1	49	23	21	
Providence	5	7	5	39	42	15
Springfield	6	3	2	40	29	14
Nova Scotia	5	5	3	43	40	13
Rochester	5	7	3	30	37	13

West Division

Hershey	9	1	2	55	28	20
Cincinnati	6	3	5	48	43	17
Cleveland	4	6	4	44	47	12
Baltimore	4	7	3	36	46	11
Richmond	4	5	2	33	38	10
Tidewater	2	12	1	28	60	5

Results Wednesday

Baltimore 2 Hershey 2
Tidewater 1 Cleveland 0
Rochester 4 Cincinnati 4
Richmond 2 Providence 2

Ontario Junior A

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Oshawa	12	2	2	91	54	26
Ni. Falls	9	4	2	69	39	20
Kitchener	8	2	3	75	31	19
Ottawa	9	5	0	72	49	18
P'borough	6	6	2	62	53	14
Toronto	7	5	0	48	50	14
London	6	9	1	71	82	13
St. Cath	1	x9	0	53	74	8
Hamilton	2	13	1	50	83	5
Montreal	2	10	1	42	71	5

Result Wednesday

P'terborough 3 Oshawa 3

Game Tonight

Toronto at P'terborough

Northern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
S. S. Marie	9	5	2	87	63	20
Timmins	7	6	2	70	72	16
North Bay	5	9	1	44	81	11
Sudbury	3	12	2	46	81	8

Result Wednesday

Cheimsford 6 Sault Ste. Marie 5

Rangers Run One-Two

New York Rangers Rod Gilbert and Vic Hadfield remained 1-2 in the National Hockey League scoring race Wednesday night as both scored goals in a 7-1 victory over Los Angeles Kings.

Gilbert has a league-leading 37 points and Hadfield 25. Boston Bruins Phil Esposito, last year's scoring champion, remained third with 22.

The leaders:

	G	A	Pts
Gilbert, NY	12	15	27
Hadfield, NY	12	13	25
Esposito, B	9	13	22
Ratelle, NY	8	13	21
F. Mahovlich, M	15	5	20
Orr, B	4	15	19
Martin, Buf	11	7	18
Mikita, C	5	13	18
Sheehan, Cal	10	6	16
Park, NY	4	12	16



ROD GILBERT

WHA Has Money For Hockey War

EDMONTON (CP) — "When you're in a war, as we are now, . . .

The rest of Bill Hunter's quote was unprintable ,but the word "war" is used frequently when World Hockey Association executives start talking about the National Hockey League.

The WHA is the world's newest professional hockey league —it's scheduled to nest its first game next October—and to become a top attraction it must have talent from the well-established NHL.

That takes money, something the WHA bosses say its owners have bundles of—Ben Hatskin of Winnipeg is said to have $10 million in backing.

How much the two other Canadian franchises have isn't known, but Hunter of Edmonton and Scotty Munro of Calgary say their backers are well-heeled.

Hunter, besides being general manager of the Edmonton franchise, is executive director of the league and if there is a war, he's ready.

Pointing to himself, he told a news conference Wednesday: "Here's a wounded (censored) who doesn't give a damn about the (censored) NHL."

Hunter operates the money-making Edmonton Oil Kings—a name he'll probably use for the professional team—of the Western Canada Hockey League, a big supplier of talent to the NHL.

Despite his habit of firing salvos and taking over himself ,the junior team invariably is a winner and draws crowds to antiquated Edmonton Gardens.

Hatskin, a millionaire Winnipeg businessman, was once a football player for Winnipeg Blue Bombers and, like Hunter, operates a successful WCHL club—the Jets.

Munro—he and Hunter publicly despise each other, although there's a suggestion that their fights in the press draw crowds to hockey games—is boss of Calgary Centennials of the WCHL, which manages to win games and draw full houses.

A priority for Hunter is getting a decent place to play. The Gardens holds only 5,200 and with tickets scaled at $6, $5.50 and $4, the club will be a loser financially without a new arena.

Winnipeg is in a better position, says Hatskin, with an arena capable of seating 10,500 with ample expansion to 14,000 although there are no plans for it immediately.

Calgary's Corral holds 6,200 with plans to expand to 14,000 by 1974.

As for players, Hatskin says he'll get a portion of current NHL players.

"Those on one-year contracts . . . our lawyers tell us the reserve clause won't stand up in court. . . There's also plenty of kids in the minor leagues capable of playing in the NHL right now."

Hatskin wouldn't comment on published reports that he'd offer Bobby Hull a contract for $1 million, but this is the kind of action expected to take place when the bidding war starts soon.

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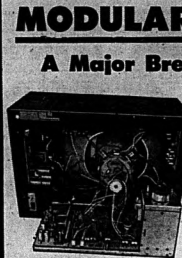
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KINGSTON — Earl Lake believed in sticking with a winning formula as the Ontario driver relied consecutive winners home at Frontenac Downs last night.

Lake guided former track-record holder Earlykates John to a win in the eighth race and Gen came right back with a first-place performance with Canadian Killian in the ninth.

The win for Earlykates John pushed his total winnings over the $28,000 mark.

The Original Knight
SOLUNAR TABLES
When To Fish Or Hunt

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Mrs. Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular tayne, are of somewhat shorter duration.

The Eastern Standard Time.

(Nov. 13 - 21.)

Day	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Saturday	12.45	7.10	1.05	7.30
Sunday	1.20	7.45	1.45	8.05
Monday	1.55	8.25	2.20	8.45
Tuesday	2.35	8.65	3.00	9.25
Wednesday	3.15	9.45	3.40	10.10
Thursday	3.55	10.30	4.25	10.55
Friday	4.40	11.25	5.10	11.55
Saturday	5.35	——	6.10	12.55
Sunday	6.40	12.55	7.05	1.25

5 and 10 Pin Bowling

MEN'S MAJOR A 10-PIN

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H. Mollard 261, B. Johnson 255, Jim Mollard 252, Ron Mollard 251, Ron Tripp 251, Ed Tripp 250, Ken Tripp 248, Ken Carter 247, Jim Carter 246, Bernard 245, Jim Hinchey 241, Don Hinchey 241, Don Tripp 240, Jim Hinchey 239, Ed Bryant 238.

Belch'y Const. (4th 1st Quarter Totals) — Belch'y 1107, Bryant 1012, Bernard 1005, Bernard 912 triple and 1 Rolls 246 single and the way Bryant 1012, Belch'y 1107, Bernard 912, Bernard 246, J. Fraser 176, B. Cassidy 177.

TUES. NIGHT MIXED 10-PIN

High Triples: Rita Dundas 660, Bob Quinn 660, Gerry Lucas 660, Ted Quinn 660, Gerry Lucas 660, Val Tucker 660, Don Fraser 660, Jim Hinchey 660.

High Singles: Syd Brown 177, Bernice Bradley 177, Ted Quinn 183, Don Fraser 183, Rita Dundas 183, Dot Fraser 183, Val Tucker 183, Shelley Hay 183, Bill Taylor 183, Glen Anderson 183, Val Tucker 186, Bernice Cranton 186, Rita Dundas 186.

Team Points: Stevenson Ford 3, Bay Const. 0; Bay Const. 3, Belleville Sheet Metal 0; The Rejects 3, Lois Corsets 1; Bay Const. 2, Reuben Supplies 1; Quinte Antenna Service 3, Lou Sidey's 0; The Toppers 3, Eric's Texaco 1.

Alan — Old John, Valerie Ginger, Lucky Dorothy, Hot Pot, Carmen's Girl.

SECOND $10 1-2

Quinte, Pete, 2-3 paid $12.40 Quinte, Pete, 2-3 paid $12.40. Bay Const., Imogen, 12, Mollard 8.20; Company Image, 12, Mollard 8.20; Company Image, 12, Mollard 8.20.

Also — Little Rain Drop, Merry-Go-Round, Miss Chief, Golden Flower Boy, Sprinkled 4, Master Lucky.

SECOND $10 1-2

Jane Rose, 12, Cleveland 10.20, 6.40, 4.80; Miss Chief, 12, Cleveland 10.20, 6.40; Wild-Lee Dixie 12, Mollard 8.20.

Also — Sprinkled 3, Lucky T. Cash, Baby Sisters Jack, Sandy Lee, Sir Gil, Corporal 3.80.

THIRD $10 1-2

Bayly's Image, 12, Cleveland 12.60, 6.80, 5.00; Lucky King, 12, Mollard 9.60, 7.00; Lucky Sandy, 12, Sweet 5.80.

Also — Lady Top Deck, Rory K, Abbey Rose, Lucky Lady, Lady Scottish, Queen's Payment.

FOURTH $10 2-3

Quinte, Pete, 2-1 paid $16.20 Sir General 12, Jupiter 8.20.

Also — Gold Tyler, Velvet Direct 12, Windy Lee, Miss Cherry Patch 12, Lucky Lee.

FIFTH $10 2-3

Baby's Girl 12, Tyrrell 7.40, 5.10, 4.00; Bobby Patrick 12, Lady Lee, Mollard 5.20.

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SIXTH $10 2-3

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Also — Lucky Lee, Lucky Lee, Lucky Lee, Lucky Lee, Lucky Lee, Lucky Lee.

SEVENTH $10 2-3

Jane Rose, 12, Cleveland 10.20, 6.40, 4.80; Miss Chief, 12, Cleveland 10.20, 6.40; Wild-Lee Dixie 12, Mollard 8.20; Company Image, 12, Mollard 8.20.

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Two Men Perish On Fishing Trip

MARATHON, Ont. (CP) — A 20-year-old Pontiac, Mich., man told Wednesday how a fishing trip in rough northern bush country turned into a nightmare that ended in the death of his two companions.

Mr. Mills, brought by rescuers to this town 136 miles east of Thunder Bay, began the fishing trip nine days ago with Lowell Little, 22, and John Bullock Jr., 18. Their bodies now are on the way home to Pontiac.

Mr. Mills was found Sunday after four nights huddled alone in a boat with little food. His friends died last Wednesday, the day after their expedition started.

Mr. Mills said the three began their trip with a rented boat and headed up nearby White Lake. When a storm hit the lake that afternoon, the motor froze.

"We drifted in to shore and thought we were on the side of the lake where the cabins were. But we found we weren't.

The men built a fire, got warm and tried to row the boat to another point. High winds forced them back near the nearby shore.

"We went back in shore to try and walk around the lake. We only took matches and a lighter.

"We walked about two and a half hours through marshes and we were sinking wet. Bullock sped up to see if he could see a cabin. Little was getting weak.

"Bullock came back and we realized we were on the wrong side of the lake and would have to go back. We knew Little couldn't make it.

"We huddled under a tree to try and get warm. Little became delirious and finally unconscious. We decided we had to leave him and get back to the boat.

"I tried to help Bullock but we were getting dizzy and kept tripping and falling in the water. After a while Bullock got delirious and I was getting weaker; I knew I couldn't get us both back."

Once he reached the boat, Mr. Mills stripped off his wet clothes and climbed into two sleeping bags.

"I stayed there until Sunday noon hoping someone would find me. Then I heard a boat and ran out and called to the men who came and picked me up."

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Dr. Thosteson: I am aware that women can develop breast cancer but is it possible for men?

When I was 14 a lump about the size of a nickel developed in both breasts. Some of my friends had the same thing. They were very sore at first but within a year the soreness subsided but the lump and swelling remained.

A general practitioner said they would probably go away when I was in my early 20s, but I am 26 now and the lumps are still there. I am worried because a lump is one of the signs of cancer. Have you any advice? Could I have the lumps removed?—A.A.

Breast cancer is possible in the male but it is rare, constituting less than 1 per cent of all breast cancer cases.

It is true that a lump is one of the first signs of cancer but there are many causes of lumps. In your case, you've had the lumps for 10 years with no further signs; add to that the facts that breast cancer is a man when it occurs is usually when he is in his 50s or later; there are nipple changes in half the cases, and a bloody discharge in about one-sixth. In other words the indications point to a simple, non-malignant cyst in your case.

If you are still worried, you could have mammography done—an X-ray technique commonly used in women with breast lumps that have to be identified. Or, perhaps preferably, have the lumps removed. There would be little disfigurement, and the exact nature of the lumps could then be ascertained positively.

Dr. Thosteson: I read the letter from the women with the problem of fiberglass particles in things from being washed with draperies of that material.

Several years ago I had the same experience. Those particles are worse than the jokesters' itching powder and they do make the skin burn.

I tried washing and rewashing, rinsing and running in the dryer. This made them even worse.

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I filled the washer with clear water and added a bottle of fabric softener. It worked wonders. Don't throw things away. An inexpensive bottle of fabric softer will save the day.—L.S.

My thanks to behalf of anyone who can use this novel suggestion. At our house, after one sad experience, we learned not to wash anything else along with fiberglass fabrics.

Dr. Thosteson: Does a conjunctival hemorrhage leave any permanent impairment of the eye?—T.R.M.

No. The eye looks scary, but the blood is rapidly absorbed. The hemorrhage occurring as it does, on the outside of the eyeball, does not interfere with vision.



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The new project of combining the Happy Hour with a Fun Night, started last Friday evening, proved to be a tremendous success. As one comrade remarked, "A stranger coming in could be forgiven for thinking he had unexpectedly walked into that well known TV show Pig and Whistle."

With Marg Flett and her trio really going in town to lead the festivities, the club was really jumping with everyone having the time of their lives. For an evening of mirth and melody, why not drop in?

Saturday was also a great day with darts being the order of the day. In the afternoon matches, the first doubles match winners and runners up were Dimp Young and Tommy Nicholson and Jimmy Woodcock and Keith Lane. In the second doubles, Dimp Young and Tommy Nicholson gave a repeat performance in winning while Dave Feeney teamed up with Johnny Kennark to take the these matches, Keith Lane runner - up prize. During distinguished himself by throwing the first perfect score, 180, of the season.

In the evening, about 16 Mr. and Mrs. teams battled it out with the Woodhouse couple winning the lion's share of the prizes. Ruth and George not only were the winners but Ruth threw 120 to win the ladies high three darts and George emulated her example with 140 for the mens top high darts. That popular couple Fern and Dave E. a n s were runners up. Dave Feeney again did a smooth and fast job of running the matches.

Comrades under the weather are D. Marriott, Princess Margaret Hospital, Toronto; W. Shepherd, extended care; E. Brockhurst, room 316; R. Forban; room 312 and W. Dafoe, room 711. Resting at home are K. Hollands, R. Mills and H. Latham. All have been looked after.

Bonarlaw

Several attended the funeral of Arthur Broadwerth and Tom Sewell on Tuesday.

Mr. Earl McPaul of Sarnia is holidaying at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald McPaul.

PARK VISITORS

Ontario's provincial parks had 12.1 million visitors in 1970, nearly double the number in 1960.



Scene from Past

The village of Beaumont in Central Alberta took a brief step back in time recently when 450 head of cattle were run through the village's main street. It was the shortest route between two district roads. (CP Photo)

More Competition Suggested for Sugar Firms

OTTAWA (CP) — Prices charged by Canadian sugar refineries should be reduced by encouraging more competition from foreign firms, the tariff board said in a report Wednesday.

The board recommended reductions in duties on raw sugar imports to lower the costs to refineries and induce them to cut their prices. It also recommended reductions in duties on refined sugar to ensure that the refineries saving on prosecution costs reaches the consumer "and to allow greater pressure from the threat of external competition."

The report, ordered in 1969 by Finance Minister E. J. Benson, was tabled in the Commons Wednesday.

Labour Council Unhappy with Y

The Quinte District Labor Council will meet with the executives of the Belleville YMCA to air its complaints about soliciting and allocation of Y funds.

To date has yet to be established for the confrontation but labor council president Robert Andrus predicts it will take place within the next two weeks.

Charging the YMCA with injustice in asking for tax concessions from city council, Mr. Andrus said, "I'm not certain of the figures but I believe they've been excused property taxes of $6,000 this year and $9,000 last year. It's unfair for taxpayers to have to pay for their subsidy when the same does not hold for other, more charitable organizations."

He accused the YMCA of standing on free programs for needy persons and overcharging individual members. The current membership fee for men over the age of 25 is $65 per year.

"We are speaking as taxpaying labor people," said Mr. Andrus, referring to the 2,000-member labor council.

The council is also critical of the percentage of funds the Y receives from the United Community Services, No organization may take more than 90 per cent of monies donated to the UCS.

"I know individuals and at least one union that have refused to pay into the UCS because of the Y," said Mr. Andrus.

The union to which he was referring is local 1538 of the United Auto Workers at Stewart-Warner Corp. in Belleville. Members were advised at a union meeting not to donate to the UCS until the YMCA is removed from the allocation list, although individuals were free to give contributions if they desired.

Calling the YMCA "a parasite organization of absolutely no benefit to the community," local president Frank McKay said the Y should be helping poor people and eliminating the suffering of people with ailments or without jobs. He added that his opinions were personal and were not intended to reflect those of the union.

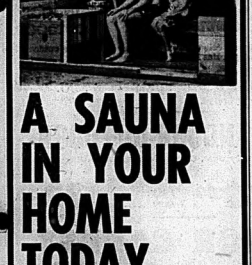
YMCA secretary Di Diamantides, refusing to comment on the charges, said his organization would wait until its meeting with the labor council before defending itself. He felt that perhaps the union was unfamiliar with the background of the YMCA and did not realize that one of the conditions laid down when it came to Belleville was that it would receive support from the city.

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Retarded Will Soon Have Workshop

PICTON (Staff)—Plans are now well under way for the opening of a workshop for adult retardates who reside in Prince Edward County, according to a press release issued Tuesday by the Prince Edward Association for the Mentally Retarded.

This workshop will be similar to ones now operated in Belleville and Trenton and will be designed to provide a centre for adults who are unable to find a place in the usual work setting because of limited ability.

The workshop will allow them to discover useful and rewarding outlets for the talents they possess.

The press release stated that the workshop program will provide supervised social and recreational activities, emphasizing basic living skills. Work, such as production of small items for sale or light industrial contract work, will also form a part of the program but represents only one aspect of a valuable experience for trainees.

The ultimate objective underlying the program is to provide the adult retardate with an opportunity to find increased meaning and a greater sense of accomplishment in life.

Although the workshop will be located near Picton, it is open to anyone living in Prince Edward County and is not just for Picton.

At present a workshop supervisor is being sought and several applications have been received. The Prince Edward Association for the Mentally Retarded is hopeful that the program can be started soon after a supervisor is hired, with three or four trainees forming the initial group.

Application forms are now available for parents or guardians interested in seeing their sons or daughters become involved in the program.

Potential trainees must be between 17 and 50 years of age and be deemed suitable by an Admissions Committee for participation in a workshop program.

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Kierans Says Unemployment Is Canada's Top Problem

VANCOUVER (CP) — Eric Kierans, former federal communications minister, said Wednesday night that unemployment is Canada's most pressing problem and he called on the federal government to start planning now for the 1976 and not just for the next election.

The former Liberal cabinet minister said unemployment was high the 1960s but said there will be three times as many young people entering the labor market in the next 10 years.

Mr. Kierans, speaking at the University of British Columbia, called for an end to the "rape" of Canada's natural resources by foreign investors and criticized the Trudeau government for looking to the U.S. for answers to Canada's problems.

Earlier, at a news conference, he was questioned about recent U.S. economic moves to halt inflation and correct the imbalance in its balance of payments situation. Mr. Kierans said the U.S. is looking after the achievement of its own objectives and said this will be expensive, adding that other countries will have to share that expense.

He said it is the major U.S. trading partners, such as Canada, that are the only countries that can help the U.S. redress its balance of payments situation.

Canadian Embassy Disputes Report Showing $46.5 Million Aid to Canada

WASHINGTON (CP) — In the angry debate here following the U.S. defeat on the China vote in the United Nations there has emerged a congressional document that says Canada has received $46.5 million in U.S. foreign aid.

A Canadian embassy source says it isn't so.

The document was inserted in the Congressional record by Representative John R. Rarick, a right-wing Democrat from Louisiana who said billions of dollars in foreign aid had been "poured out through the diplomatic trough since 1954 intended to influence votes and friends in the UN."

But in fact the money had only made enemies, he said.

The document, listing foreign assistance for 127 countries from 1964 through 1971, says $7.3 billion went to Britain—a figure the British embassy says is far "out of line" with any of their calculations. A British spokesman said all short- and medium-term loans have been paid off. On long-term loans—some of them dating back to the First World War—some $5 billion remains but were being paid off under an agreement with the U.S. There was $1.64 billion in U.S. Export - Import Bank loans.

Ireland, a country said to have particularly annoyed the American UN delegation with its China vote, is listed for $166.7 million. An embassy spokesman says Ireland received $128 million in post-war recovery loans between 1948-51, but this is being repaid with interest. It did, however, receive $18 million in grants for agricultural, educational and other projects in the same period.

The detailed five-page tabulation, listing a total of $38.5 billion, was put together by the staff of Representative Otto E. Passman, a Louisiana Democrat and chairman of the House foreign operations subcommittee on appropriations.

The Canadian source agreed with the subcommittee's figure but said it wasn't aid. The breakdown was $34.7 million in loans to Canadian corporations from the Export-Import Bank and $13.1 million in military assistance. Of this $47.8 million total, $1.3 million in interest paid by Canada was deducted, leaving $46.5 million.

Export-Import Bank loans to Canada and other countries, however, are in fact designed to stimulate U.S. exports since the money must be spent here.

As for the military assistance, a high source said it was a special loan of U.S. military equipment made as a result of the U.S.-Canada military-sharing arrangements in the mutual defence field. These "loans" were voted against the U.S. on the issue. Ireland was mentioned as one of the countries the hard-campaigning U.S. delegation had counted on.

An Irish embassy spokesman said that in addition to the $128 million grants, Ireland had $65 million since 1961 in Export-Import Bank loans. But he echoed the Canadian position that such money is not aid. Under terms of the bank's establishment, such long-term, moderate-interest loans must be used to "buy American." In Ireland's case most of the money went to buy American-built aircraft for Irish International Airlines.

Nevertheless spokesmen for Passman and Rarick held to their guns.

Ottawa Archbishop Criticizes Rome Synod

OTTAWA (CP) — Archbishop J. A. Plourde of Ottawa Wednesday criticized proceedings at the third synod of bishops in Rome, saying the twice-yearly meetings had shown clearly the basic defects of the institution.

In a two-page critique, approved by Canadian delegates attending the 36-day conference that concluded Nov. 6, he cited several faults in the general structure of the synod.

He criticized the amount of time given to opening addresses without provision for questions or rebuttals, and the communication gap between workshop and the plenary assembly.

He called for greater representation and guidance between meetings and for the synod to have an active part in proceedings of the episcopal college which constitutes the highest authority in the church.

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6:00—News (6) (7) (8) (10) (12) (13)
Dean Acree (6)
Mister Dress Right (9)
Andy Griffith (11)
6:30—Hockey (6)
Weather (10)
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Hockey (12) (13)
7:00—To Tell The Truth (6)
Carol Burnett (7)
Beaver (8)
Gilligan's Island (9)
Truth or Consequences (10)
Dating Together (11)
Let's Make A Deal (12)
Tell Them (13)
Jeopardy (6)
Treasure of Zamba (7)
Flip Wilson (8)
Dick Van Dyke — Agent (9) (11) (12)
Bonanza (6) (7) (10)
Mannix (8) (13)
7:30—Dean Martin (6)
Hogan's Heroes (7) (8)

MOVIE: "Don't Make Waves" (9) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "To Die In Paris" (10)
MOVIE: "Perry Mason — The Lonely Heiress" (13)
8:00—Sonny & Cher (6)
Dean Martin (7)
Lawrence Welk (8)
Jay (9)
Ironside (10)
Mod Squad (11)
Bonanza (12)
Gilligan's Island (13)
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Love, American Style (10)
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Longstreet (12)
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MOVIE: "The Heroes" (9)
Partridge Family (12)
10:00—Dragnet (6)
Dooley Shatter (7) (11) (12)
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MOVIE: "Peter Mae" (6) (7)
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MOVIE: "13 Faces to Robin Hood" (8)
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Brady Bunch (10)
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6:00—News (6) (8) (10) (12) (13)
Reach for the Top (6)
Make You Happy (7)
Andy Griffith (11)
6:30—Weather (6)
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7:00—To Tell The Truth (6)
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7:30—Dean Martin (6)
All About Faith (7)
I Dream of Jeannie (8)
Dialing (9)
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Partridge Family (11)
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8:00—Sonny & Cher (6)
Chicago Teddy Bears (6) (7) (10)
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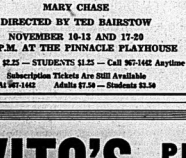
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Yesterday's Answer

ACROSS
1. Poorest
6. Sailor
9. Ramble
11. Take on
12. Years for
13. Right
lamp
14. Clumsy
15. Sailor's
lie's
16. Sailor's
17. Rank-
18. Electrical
unit
19. Pronoun
21. Problems
23. Tier
25. A man's
26. Tendon
27. Tendon
31. Monster
33. Nine
musicians
36. Radio
38. Noted
40. Organ
41. Prefix for
42. Sharp
43. Kind of
44. Charge
45. Transportation
fixed
46. Sewered

DOWN
1. "Great Expectations" character
2. Tardiness
3. Part of
4. Satan's
5. Midnight
(2 wds.)
6. River past
Pisa
7. Tobacco
8. Sailor's
"The —
Queen"
9. Molested
10. Drains—
Chennault
48. — away



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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: I FEEL THAT THE REWARD FOR DOING IS THE OPPORTUNITY TO DO MORE.—JONAS SALK

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Atlantic Sugar 6¼		IAC 18¾	
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Harvey A Hit Opening Night

By ROB GARRISON

Patrons of live theatre were delighted last night at the Pinnacle Playhouse with the opening of Harvey a volatile comedy, directed by Ted Bairstow and performed by a cast of players whose dedication and craft leave little to be desired. As an evening of continuous laughter, it was an auspicious beginning for the Playhouse and Mr. Bairstow.

Harvey is a play about a schizophrenic's relationship with his family and friends. Elwood Dowd keeps company with an invisible rabbit, in the feel tall and magic, imperceptible to all but he. Complications arrive from Elwood's relationship with Harvey lead to his sister's committing him to a mental institution.

Elwood Dowd is a bibulous, affable, middle-aged bachelor slightly blown, but charming and affectionate. Dramatically, he is always the centre of controversy and action, and, with his hallucinatory rabbit-friend Harvey, (the capricious pooka), has a challenging role.

Because his equanimity is impregnable, Elwood serves as a foil for the nervousness of his family and the insanities of the psychiatric society.

Responding to all these demands, Peter Kostiel brings us a charmingly warm Elwood, good-natured and indulgent, frustratingly slow. Elwood must hold the play together, and Mr. Kostiel, always at ease; creates a totally credible and live Elwood, as well as a dramatically valid Harvey. Last night, the audience was Mr. Kostiel's.

Probably the most challenging role was Elwood's sister who gave us some great acting as well as some first-night hesitation. Veta Louise must carry us through some of the highest points of the drama, developing crescendo after crescendo, delivering line after comic line, bearing the banner of solicitous mother-living sister, and inevitably, shocked wife and family against the external world.

With her first performance behind her, Vivian Barclay may well become a show stealer.

The dipsy and delightful characters that complicate the comfort of Elwood's hallucinations are perceptably directed, and for the most part very well played. Two performances stand out as consummate: Peter Kicher played a great Dr. Chumley, with his perfectionism, compulsive tidiness, and earthy dreams of beer and unobtrusive women. Mr. Kicher has a great voice and range used most effectively. His ability to become a craven victim of Harvey's shows fine versatility.

Wilson, light - heavyweight barrel aid, is played by Ken Ross. An obtrusive character, he is Elwood's foil, equally disarming but opposingly offensive. Mr. Ross makes us tremendously aware of Wilson — heavy-handed, loud, subtle as a cannon.

Sheila McCrystal as Elwood's niece gave us some unforgettably humorous moments as she bounced and bubbled, relating to her fellow actors with the enthusiasm of an incipiently sexual teenie. Doomed to frustration, she never gets her man.

Joanne Cunnington as the effervescent and affected Mrs. Chauvanet, gave a virtuoso cameo, brief but captivatingly vital. Although Nurse Kelly's role serves primarily to enhance other characters, Debbie Anderson played her with a vigor and aplomb that makes us hope to see more of her in major capacities. A fine voice and presence, Debbie helped set and maintain a fast and engaging pace.

Clive Hitchon's Dr. Sanderson was a believable, if somewhat overstated youngl over-weaning, overbearing and insecure psychiatrist. One could wish he spoke more slowly and moved with less emphasis on mannerism, both of which he could do without losing the inherent strength of his solid performance.

On the other hand, I found Judge Gaffney a caricature of a caricature, hands on lapels, feet nailed to the stage, a large frame struggling to move without that freedom. If Ralph Gorney, who plays Gaffney, let himself out a little, moved, intoned and freed himself from some unnecessary physical restrictions, he could relax into a warmer, more personable family friend.

Minor characters performed well, and maintained the pace and rapport aptly. Particularly, I like Mike Reid as the Cabbie, a natural and real message man.

Theatre Feature Times

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Guaranteed Annual Income for Needy Advocated by Senators

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadians earning below a "poverty line" should be freed from income tax and the neediest paid a guaranteed annual income based on family size, the long-awaited Senate poverty report recommends.

It says Canada should scrap the "chaotic accumulation of good intentions" called the welfare system.

The committee's report, tabled in the Senate Wednesday by chairman Senator David Croll, says the total cost last year of its proposals would have been $800 or $900 million, about two per cent of the gross national product.

The poverty line, based on 1969 figures, would range from $2,140 for a single person more than 40 years of age to $9,250 for a family of 10.

The federally-run plan would pay a guaranteed income of $1,500 a year to every single person past 40, rising to $4,500 for a 10-member family.

Anyone who earned less than the poverty line amounts in 1969 would have paid no income tax. Anyone whose earnings were below the guaranteed income line—70 per cent of the poverty line—would get payments to bring him up to it.

The levels could change annually in accordance with a formula taking into account living standards, national average incomes and family size. The 1969 figures were used because statistical data was not available to calculate the levels last year or this.

Those not initially covered by the guaranteed income plan—single persons under age 40 and persons not single—would have their needs met under a modified Canada Assistance Plan. The federal government now shares equally with the provinces the costs of welfare services.

The report of the committee is submitted to the government but there is no requirement that the senate act on the recommendations.

Prime Minister Trudeau during a Liberal policy conference last year rejected, on grounds that cost would be too high, the guaranteed annual income approach.

Under the guaranteed income program, an incentive to work would be provided, the committee suggests, because extra earnings would not be fully deducted from the guaranteed income.

Seventy cents would be cut for every dollar of extra income earned.

This would ensure that workers keep more money than those who do not work, says the committee.

It says the 70 cents is high and should be reduced as soon as possible.

The report proposes many other forms of help for the poor, including education, health care, consumer protection, legal aid and manpower services.

It appeals to the public to make the pass. a "priority for the 1970s and says the guaranteed annual income is "the first step in the war against poverty."

It says 60 per cent of the poor are not on welfare. Nearly 30 per cent of welfare recipients are said to be outside the labor force, comprising the very old, very young, sick, disabled, deserted or widowed mothers of young children and those incapable of taking jobs even during full employment.

Full employment and higher minimum wages are designated as national policy objectives.

The poverty lines, marking the point at which earners would be exempt from income tax, would be adjusted annually. They would be related to an average standard of living and reflect changes in national average incomes and family size.

Adoption of the guaranteed income plan would immediately replace existing family allowances, youth allowances and old age pensions. No one would get less income under the new plan.

Unemployment insurance, Canada pension plan, veterans' allowances and programs for Indians and Eskimos would not be touched.

The report is the culmination of a three-year study with cross-Canada hearings and a controversy caused by the resignation of one Senate member in a dispute about the contents of the report.

The report was making no effort to get to the roots of the poverty problem, the four staffers charged. They were writers Ian Adams and William Cameron and economists Brian Hill and Peter Penz.

Senator Croll retorted that the writers were preoccupied with "restructuring" society while the committee was more interested in doing something for the poor.

In its final form, the report spread a host of recommendations before the Senate ranging from legislation to guarantee equal pay for equal work to a stronger federal presence in education.

It calls for:

Higher minimum wages, based on at least 60 per cent of the average wage rate in each province.

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—Easier and cheaper bankruptcy for individuals.

—Development of national education goals.

—Subsidized housing and expanded public housing programs plus effective means to ensure the guaranteed income is not absorbed by rent and other cost increases.

—Expansion of health insurance to cover dental care and prescription drugs, plus greater emphasis on preventive and rehabilitative health care.

—Federal funding for provincial plans that provide legal aid to the poor without qualification or contribution.

—Uniform workmen's compensation benefits.

—Support for child-care services, including day-care centres for children under age three, and public subsidy to ensure equal access for all.

Croll Says Welfare Is Social Wasteland

OTTAWA (CP) — Senator David Croll, chairman of the Senate poverty committee, Wednesday called the existing welfare system "a social wasteland and an economic morass."

Tabling the committee's report, he said more than $6 billion a year has been poured into it, without reaping more than meagre returns.

"We say it must be scrapped because it is obsolete, lacking in regard for human values, and unable to alleviate poverty, let alone eliminate it. It has no defenders, only offenders."

He proposed instead, as had been widely expected, a guaranteed income system for the poor.

Senator Croll, 71, is a former Windsor mayor and a Toronto Liberal.

He was a member of the Ontario legislature from 1934 to 1944, including a period as welfare minister in the Mitchell Hepburn administration.

He said Wednesday that time and again at its public hearings, the Senate committee saw "grim evidence of a well-meaning society's failure to grasp the true significance of poverty and its cancerous effect not only on the individual but on the whole community."

"We fashioned a social welfare machine, fabricated it with our dollars, and then turned out back on its operation.

"We insulated ourselves from any misgivings by implicit belief in the myths about poverty. The poor don't want to work, we said; they are lazy and content to live on handouts; they are chronic complainers. . . .

"The committee emphatically rejects these false and long-held assumptions."

Only per cent of the poor were out on welfare.

The existing system had failed because it had treated the symptoms of poverty and left the disease itself untouched. It did not reach the working poor, "that vast army in the labor force whose income is grossly inadequate."

The committee had tried to diagnose poverty in Canada and describe a way to enable five million Canadians "to break out of the monstrous trap in which they now are hopelessly pinned."

The committee's proposed guaranteed income plan, providing income floors below which the income of Canadian families would not be allowed to fall, represented "the first firm step in the war on poverty."

It would make certain that "the dole is dead." But in order for the plan to work, it would require changes in existing tax laws, including the redefinition of income.

Its Myth Tax System Takes From Wealthy

OTTAWA (CP) — The report of the Senate poverty committee says it is a myth that the tax system takes from the rich to give to the poor.

The report, released Wednesday, says 60 per cent of the incomes of persons earning less than $2,000 including social security contributions, is spent on taxes.

"By contrast, those with incomes over $10,000 pay only 37 per cent in taxes," it says.

Society penalized and stigmatized those who earned little or no money. Some fiscal and monetary policies had resulted in greater hardships for the poor, especially the working poor, than for the rest of the population.

The report says "full employment" policies must be the prime objective of government fiscal and monetary policy.

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What the Stars Say

Aries (March 21-April 19). You'll have all you can do trying to maintain a semblance of order without the additional interference of a bit of hospitality. Have you advice. Tell 'em all to get lost.

Potato Growers Helped

OTTAWA (CP) — The government announced Wednesday that it will add program for potato growers — the latest group of farmers to benefit under new programs for agricultural producers hit by the U.S. ban on saleable imports.

The government announced Wednesday that it would buy up to 1,333 hundred-pound bags of potatoes from each Canadian grower at $1.50 a hundredweight.

Growers would receive 75 cents a hundredweight immediately, with the balance to be paid at the end of the support program. Growers may process the purchased potatoes on their farms, but sell them on contract to the agricultural stabilization board for later delivery. The move is designed to stabilize the domestic price of potatoes and counter the adverse effects of the 10-per-cent surcharge announced by President Nixon last August, a government announced said.

CYC Has 44 New Projects

OTTAWA (CP) — The Company of Young Canadians is tackling 44 new projects as it fights for its future.

"When the 44 new ones are under way, the CYC will be involved with the community in 89 projects," the company says.

The new projects will entail hiring 61 volunteers, bringing the number in the field to 197 — exceeded only this summer when a number of vacation-length projects were initiated.

The CYC, beset with such high hopes in 1966 by former prime minister Lester Pearson, has been under a cloud since a reorganization last year that was forced by the results of a parliamentary investigation in late 1969.

This summer a special committee on youth recommended to State Secretary Gerard Pelletier that the CYC be disbanded and replaced.

The CYC has been operating on a frozen $1.9 million budget — nine cents a Canadian, it says — since 1969. Only a surplus of $700,000 from last year, when it was dormant after the investigation, has enabled it to embark on the current expansion.

Company officers say a larger budget will be needed eventually to sustain the new pace.

New projects announced this week for Ontario include a community school workshop in Toronto to promote education al change; use of a community television channel by citizens in Ottawa and organizing an Indian friendship centre in Sault Ste. Marie.

White's District

Mrs. Clifford Millar and Miss Carolyn Millar attended graduation exercises at Centennial High School, Belleville on Saturday evening when Douglas received his honor graduation diploma.

Bayside Bible Study group met at the home of Mrs. Elaine Webb on Wednesday with a good attendance of members.

Mrs. Leah Coates and Mrs. Florence Close of Leeds, England, returned to their homes on Tuesday after spending two weeks with their brother and wife and other members of their family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Millar and family entertained at a buffet lunch on Sunday afternoon in honor of his mother Mrs. Luella Noyes on her birthday. About 25 guests assembled to help her celebrate.

Bonarlaw

BONARLAW—Timmie Leonard has returned home from Belleville General Hospital, where she underwent major

Mrs. Myrtle Cassidy returned home on Saturday from Civic Hospital, Peterborough, wher she underwent major surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Donohoe, Debbie returned to their home, Belleville, having spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Burkitt.

Mr. Herb White has returned home from Campbellford hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald McFaul are holidaying with friends at Pembroke and points east.

Taurus (April 20-May 20). The lighter side of your life will be greatly accentuated today. Not one obstacle after another pops up to keep you tied down to office or household duties.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). Obstinate, demanding people are putting you in three directions at once. Don't think the pressure will let up at least a notch. Find a good book and lock yourself in the bathroom.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). Delays are unavoidable today, so give yourself plenty of time to get places, finish things. Leastminute pressure can cause errors in detail. Double-check.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). You'd be better off saving your money than spending on something that just doesn't meet all your requirements. Keep looking until you find exactly what you want.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Your stomach is one step at a time, so make this fact clear to those who want you to cope with half a dozen emergencies at once. Demand priorities.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22). You can find yourself entangled in a couple's quarrel, as each partner privately seeks you out to tell his side of the story. Keep out of the whole mess.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21). Seeking advice from friends to solve a monetary problem will get you a lot of advice but no clear-cut solution. In fact, you may become even more confused.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Private problems in domestic quarters should be quickly dealt with before they become completely unmanageable. Stop avoiding decisions.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Ethical guidelines that are inconsistent in the past cannot be easily applied to your present dilemma. Special circumstances negate your traditional categories of right and wrong.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Laying the blame for a failure on one isolated incident proves how little insight you have into the whole issue. Go back to the very beginning and retrace your steps.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). The temptation's strong to plunge into a new venture prematurely. Hold back, though, until you've resolved professional life and domestic responsibilities.

Today's Birthday—February provides the only free spot to step out in a new direction, especially if job changes are desired. April crisis likely to in-



Indians Will Get $74,200 in Grants

TORONTO (CP) — Grants totalling $74,200 have been awarded for Indian projects, including one for $15,000 to help protect Indian languages.

The grants were announced Wednesday by John Yaremko, provincial secretary and citizenship minister.

The largest is for $30,000 to the Grand Council Treaty No. 3, which represents bands in the Kenora, Dryden, Sioux Lookout

24 Injured

PEMBROKE, Ont. (CP) — Twenty-four persons were injured Wednesday when a Voyageur Colonial bus and a small truck were in collision about a mile east of here.

Extent of their injuries was not known, but none was believed serious, although the bus left the road.

The accident occurred at the intersection of Highway 17 and a road leading to the Quebec border at Allumette Island.

Driver of the bus, headed for Ottawa from North Bay, was Georg Lauzon, 46, of Pembroke while Richard Plummer, 19, of Pembroke was driving the truck.

Provincial police are investigating.

Aries (March 21-April 19). You might as well be working a four-day week for all you'll be likely to accomplish today. Job projects reach a dead end, fact-finding is a wild goose chase. Quit early if you can.

Taurus (April 20-May 20). Social plans unwillingly postponed until today can turn out to be a big waste of time. You wouldn't be making a thing if you cancelled dates completely.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). When there's a not-so-pleasant job to be done around the house, suddenly everybody's busy conversing. Three guesses who's stuck with the dirty work again.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). Calls, messages are of import, once today but the fact you need to contact are all out to lunch or just not home. Serious talks have best postponed until tomorrow.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). Roughly half your day is due to be spent looking for things, particularly small personal possessions. Absentminded Leos can get locked out of the house.

Virgo (Sept. 23-Oct. 22). The discovery of a slip-up on your part can give you a few anxious hours, especially if there are additional boo-boos that could be uncovered. Keep your fingers crossed.

Scorpio (Oct. 22-Nov. 21). A fast-paced social set that you've been yearning to join can look far less glamorous at close range. You had more fun with your old neighborhood buddies.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Difficulties in reaching a decision are completely self-generated. Don't become bogged down with a long list of pros and cons—stick to the basic issue.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). While your closest partner is swooning back and forth over a choice, you can be doing a slow burn. Set a time limit and demand a reply. You can't wait forever.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). The job at hand is far from simple. Enlist as many helpers as you can to insure that things go smoothly. This isn't the time for a one-man show.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). Opportunities should only be accepted if they promise to be permanent. Substituting for a regular or taking a temporary assignment won't lead to anything new.

Today's Birthday—Do as much preliminary investigating as possible before deciding to switch goals this year. Career changes are tricky, so don't take the first thing that comes along.

Tradeau Picks Woman For Vacancy in Senate

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau announced Wednesday the appointment to the Senate of Renaude Lapointe, well-known former Montreal reporter and editorial writer.

Miss Lapointe, who will be 69 Jan. 1 in 1965 became the first woman to be appointed to the editorial board of the Montreal daily La Presse. She will sit as a Liberal.

She is currently a member of the Canadian delegation to the United Nations and is on the commission for social, humanitarian and cultural affairs.

Her appointment reduces the number of vacancies in the Senate to six.

Present standing: Liberal 64, PC 19, Independent 2, Independent Liberal 1, Social Credit 1, vacant 15.

Woman Appointed To Supreme Court

OTTAWA (CP) — Toronto lawyer Mabel M. Van Camp was named Wednesday as the first woman to be appointed to the Ontario Supreme Court.

The federal justice department also announced four other appointments:

Thomas F. Callon, 53, of Thunder Bay; J. David Cromarty, 59, of Welland; J. G. O'Driscoll, 60, of Toronto, and Mayer Lerner, 65, of London, Ont.

Miss Van Camp, 51, a native of Blackstone, Ont., is in the Toronto civil and family law firm of Beaudoin, Pepper and Van Camp. She is past president of the Women's Law Association of Ontario and was president of the Toronto YWCA between 1965 and 1968.

The five vacancies were opened by recent amendments to the Judges' Act increasing the number of federally-appointed judges across the country.

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Stirling

STIRLING — On Wednesday afternoon Nov. 3, the Stirling Senior citizens club sponsored a chartered bus trip to Toronto where they all attended the Ice Capades at the Maple Leaf Gardens. Thirty-one members of the club and nine visitors enjoyed the outing.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvold Wannamaker have returned home from a three week holiday in the Western provinces. They visited their granddaughter at Olds, Alberta en route to the West coast.

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Cable Firms Irate

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Cable Television Association has protested to the Canadian transport commission about an "abuse of a public monopoly" by Bell Canada.

Robert Short, association president, said Wednesday the association also believes Bell is illegally restraining trade through conditions the company sets for use of its telephone poles by cable companies.

The association has called on the commission to order changes in these conditions. Bell may reply within 30 days.

The cable association brief, submitted 10 days ago is the latest move in a long-standing feud between Bell and cable operators about contracts for use of telephone company poles or underground conduits.

Cable operators say Bell has set such strict limits on the use of cable equipment that it threatens the efficient development of telecommunications in Canada.

Bell Canada told the Canadian Radio-Television Commission at Montreal cable hearings in April that the medium should be separated from the message. The medium should be owned by the common carriers, such as the telephone companies, and the broadcasters could provide the message.

The telephone companies say this would be the most efficient use of equipment. Duplication of services could be eliminated.

Telephone Employees Reach Pact

OTTAWA (CP) — While still locked in a contract dispute with 9,000 telephone operators, Bell Canada has reached a one-year contract agreement with 21,000 service and office workers in Ontario and Quebec.

The new contract, announced Wednesday, provides for salary increases of between 8.5 per cent and 6.9 per cent for top-rated workers.

Fully-qualified craftsmen will receive a $15-a-week increase to $132 a week. Service representatives will receive a $9 raise to $141. Top paid clerks will receive a 6.8-per-cent increase to $109 a week.

The agreement was reached in negotiations Wednesday between Bell Canada and the Canadian Telephone Employees Association and will become effective Dec. 1.

Still to be settled is the bargaining deadlock between Bell and the Traffic Employees Association representing telephone operators. The previous contract expired in August.

In-plant Phones At Issue

TORONTO (CP) — Perception Industries Ltd. of Toronto won the first round Wednesday of a legal battle against Bell Canada's policy over installation and operation of internal telephone systems.

Mr. Justice E. L. Haines of the Supreme Court of Ontario ordered Bell to reconnect lines and services disconnected from Perception's offices Oct. 21 after the electronics firm installed its own internal telephone system.

The judgment was in the form of an interim mandatory order. Its effect will be to maintain the Perception equipment in service until at least Nov. 24 when the hearing on Perception's application for a permanent injunction will resume.

In the judgment, Mr. Justice Haines said Bell was to be afforded a right to inspect the internal equipment "forthwith on reasonable notice." But at the same time he rejected a Bell request to disconnect the service once more if the equipment was unsatisfactory.

If Bell considered that the Perception system was adversely affecting external Bell lines, the company could "apply to me on 24 hours' notice" for a further ruling.

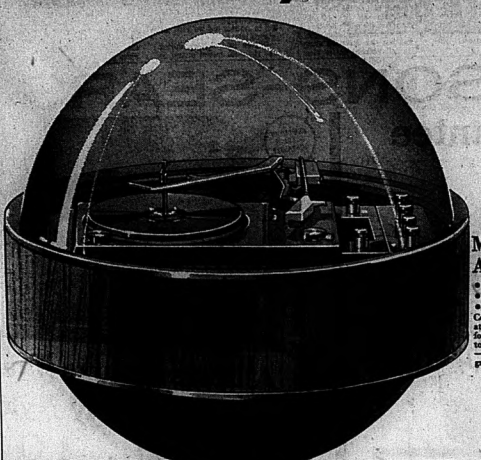
Perception lawyer William McMurty said to his knowledge the case is the first test of Bell's assertion of a legal monopoly over the installation and operation of telequipment on private premises.

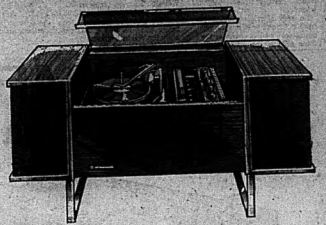
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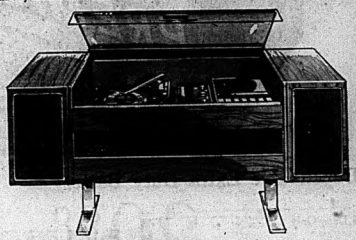


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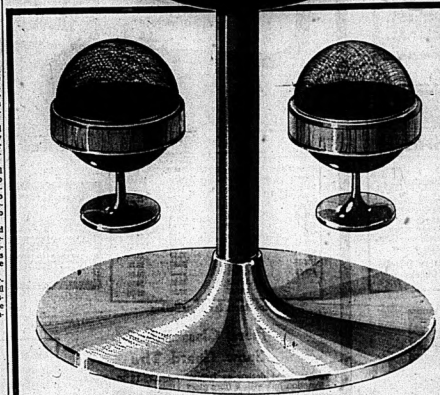


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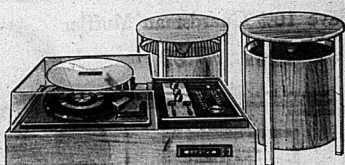
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Kingston Trial Continues

Court Told Convict Drank Toast in Blood of Beaten Man

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — A toast in the blood of a man being beaten was described here Wednesday at the non-capital murder trial of 13 convicts.

A witness said prisoner Glen Morris, 24, of Stanmore, Ont., caught the blood in a cup as it drained from the man's leg wound, then put salt in the wound.

He said Morris, standing in front of a number of prison "undesirables" tied to chairs in the dome area of the prison, said, "Here's a toast," drank some of the blood and walked away.

Morris is one of 13 convicts charged in the deaths of Brian Rowe, 26, and Bertrand Robert, 39, during an April riot at Kingston penitentiary, two of those beaten.

Under cross-examination by William Murphy, representing Morris, the witness admitted he had not identified Morris to the police when he was questioned after the prison beatings.

He also agreed he had not identified Morris at the preliminary hearing in July as one of the attackers or made any mention of blood-drinking.

When asked why, he said: "I had too many things on my mind . . . I was all shook up the first time in court." He agreed with Mr. Murphy that it was an unusual incident.

Mr. Justice William Henderson has instructed the news media not to use the names of prisoner or ex-prisoner witnesses.

Wednesday's witness, now on parole and living in Vancouver, is a 31-year-old convicted thief with a criminal record reaching back to 1957.

He said another of the accused, Edward Johnston, 22, of Clarkson, Ont., picked up a man who had been in the circle and dropped him on the floor on his head. He said he saw blood gush from the man's head.

"I walked away after that. I was just sick. I walked away." He had watched chairs placed in a circle around a radiator in the centre of the dome floor, and the assaults became bearable if he didn't he might be made to join the circle.

He said William Shepley, 24, of Windsor, Ont., a speaking through a loud hailer, told hundreds of convicts watching the scene from an upper-storey catwalk: "We'll get all the guiders, stool pigeons and rapers out in the ring and we'll kill the guards later."

Guards held hostage during the riot were moved around so prison authorities would not know where they were kept, he said. Their uniforms were removed and they were dressed in regular prison garb.

Several prisoners were dragged from segregation cells to the dome by Shepley, Edward Foster, 18 of Toronto, Ernest Bigler, 34, of St. Thomas, Ont. and Brian Beaucage, 23 of London, Ont., he said.

They all are charged with non-capital murder in the two deaths. He told the jury that about 15 or 16 convicts took part in the beatings. He called them "the big wheels, the tough guys — they were having a party."

"I think the guys who were watching were scared," he said. "The majority of the men didn't even want to have a riot."

Also charged are: Harold St. Amour, 29, Pembroke, Ont.; James Gay, 24 and brother Donald Gay, 26, both of Lasalle, Ont.; Wayne McCurgin, 22, Toronto; David Birt, 24, Charlottetown; Brian Dodge, 27, Petrolia, Ont. and Robert Robidoux, 18, Toronto.

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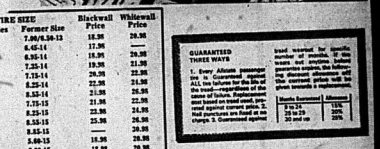




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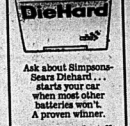
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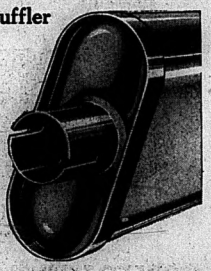
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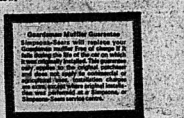
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Old Soldiers Remember

While Boer War veterans John Keeble, 99, right, and Robert Forbes, 91, left, pay tribute to comrades who died at the end of the century, First World War veteran Leroy Madden lights a single candle at an empty placesetting in honor of soldiers who made the supreme sacrifice in the two world wars and the South African War. Last night, hundreds of veterans, their wives, and friends, gathered for their annual Remembrance Day banquet. For story, see Page 3.

Crash at Roblin Kills CPR Trio

Track Car Hit By Freight

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

ROBLIN (Staff) — Three railyard track repairmen riding a rail motor car, were struck from behind and killed Thursday by a westbound freight train near this hamlet.

Dead are Wallace Provost, 51, of Tweed, and Roslin residents Roy George McLaren, 60, and Joseph Jordan, 43.

Killed instantly by the impact, the men were found lying beside the rails on the main CPR line from Smiths Falls. The cart, virtually undamaged was found approximately a mile down the line.

J. F. Crate, superintendent of the CPR's Smiths Falls division, said railroad investigators today were still probing causes of the triple fatality.

The three men were struck by a Smiths Falls — Toronto 76-car freight being hauled by three diesel units. Provincial police described the train as an "unscheduled" freight.

Mr. Crate said the men "definitely" would have been aware that the train — which he estimated was travelling about 50 miles an hour at the time of impact — was in the area.

"We run trains at any time," he said. "There are some trains that run on a schedule but there are other trains that run any time, but these men are all aware of that. They are all made aware of what times the trains are leaving — and so on and so forth."

The mishap occurred about 2.50 p.m. on a curve. The vehicle used by the men — described as a track motor car — is motor powered, but is not enclosed although equipped with a windshield. Police said the vehicle was not radio-equipped.

At the time, the men were engaged in the "routine duties" of section men which "consists of several things," and what type of work the men were doing was among matters being investigated, said Mr. Crate.

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Price Thaw To Be Slight



"Remember when Canada liked us and China didn't?"

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's price commission says frozen prices will be thawed just enough after Saturday to make up for new increases in business costs.

That is the core of a complex cluster of price guidelines announced Thursday and aimed at keeping the average of all post-freeze price increases down to 2.5 per cent or less.

Meanwhile, the pay board completed work Thursday night on regulations to implement pay policies after the freeze ends at 12:01 a.m. Sunday. The regulations are built around a general 5.5-per-cent ceiling on pay increases.

Pay would be lowered as price increases

Arthur Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, told a meeting of Wall Street leaders Thursday he expects the pay board's 5½-per-cent guideline to be lowered as price increases level off next year.

"I do not think we can stand an increase in wages of 5½ per cent indefinitely," Burns told a meeting of about 50 leading financial figures at the New York Stock Exchange.

The price commission also announced:

1. Rents will remain frozen for the time being on existing homes and apartments.

2. Retailers must display conspicuous lists of freeze-level prices of food and some other items where customers can compare them with new prices.

3. Profit margins may not increase after the freeze.

The commission's policy statement does not mean that all prices will increase by 2.5 per cent.

Commission Chairman C. Jackson Grayson put it this way: "This means that some prices will go down. Some will not increase at all. Some will go no more than 2.5 per cent."

The aim is to get the average of all price increases to that level, he said. If that doesn't happen, some changes will be made.

Ownership Not Real Criterion

TORONTO (CP) — A Canadian monthly magazine today published what it called "an abbreviated but authentic" version of the report on foreign ownership in Canada prepared for the federal cabinet by Revenue Minister Herb Gray.

As printed in the Canadian Forum, the report says there is need for "direct intervention by the government" to control the inflow of foreign investment. But it says ownership alone is not an appropriate basis on which to judge a firm's good corporate behavior.

"On the basis of the evidence on the relative performance of Canadian and foreign controlled firms, this memorandum does not recommend that the government use Canadian ownership as a viable proxy for better performance. It recommends a more cautious approach, viz., looking directly at the performance of foreign controlled firms through a screening mechanism."

The report is carried in The Canadian Forum, a 50-year-old monthly publication which describes itself as "an independent journal of opinion and the arts."

Managing Editor Abraham Rotstein told a press conference that The Forum obtained the report from "someone who is not a party to the current dispute within cabinet."

Prime Minister Trudeau has indicated that the report itself will not be made public.

The Forum's editorial board includes Melville Watkins, head of a group which made a special study for the federal government on foreign ownership of Canadian industry in 1968 and now is associated with the so-called Waffle Group of the NDP.

Today's Chuckle

There is no doubt that Spiro Agnew is a man of his household word. Its definition of course, varies from household to household.

Professors Say Happy Days Lie Ahead for Our Economy

TORONTO (CP) — Three University of Toronto professors have predicted the Canadian economy will rise in the second half of 1971, bringing a 5.1-per-cent gain in the gross national product.

The over-all GNP for the year would then be about $82.2 billion, say Professors G. V. Jump, J. A. Sawyer and J. W. L. Winsor of the Institute of Policy Analysis at the university.

They predict that the recovery in economic activity that began early this year will continue through the second half and into the first six months of 1972 and then taper off.

They also predicted that consumer spending will increase at an annual rate of 8.5 to 9 per cent with the stimulus coming in part from rising incomes after gains in personal income tax. Spending on durable goods such as cars is predicted to be strong in late 1971 and early 1972.

Little increase is forecast for business fixed capital, any growth coming mostly from price increases.

Government spending is projected to increase at higher than normal rates especially in the first half of 1972 when the government's job-creating measures come into effect.

The nearly $400-million surplus of exports over imports in the first six months of 1971 would almost disappear by the end of 1971 and become a deficit in 1972.

Chinese Arrive At UN

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — The delegation of the People's Republic of China was to drop into the UN today but apparently was not due to other countries in considering world problems until Monday.

Deputy Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-hua will meet Adam Malik of Indonesia, president of the General Assembly, this morning, less than 24 hours after his delegation arrived in New York.

The UN announced that a special welcoming meeting of the General Assembly will be held Monday, so it is assumed the Chinese will make their first visit since being voted into the assembly Oct. 25 purely a courtesy call.

Secretary-General U Thant, who has advocated throughout his 10-year tenure in office that China be admitted to membership, will not be on hand when the Chinese delegation finally puts its feet in the door.

Thant is suffering from a duodenal ulcer and is in hospital.

The arrival of the Chinese more than two decades after they drove the Nationalist government to the island of Taiwan has overshadowed all events here this week.

Preparations for the arrival were extraordinary. UN officials cancelled small when a special meeting of the assembly has been planned to greet a new delegation.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Temperatures will remain in the 30s under mostly cloudy skies for the next few days in northern Ontario. In the south, the next two days promise varying mixtures of cloud and sunshine with daytime temperatures in the seasonable 40s.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	45	33
One Year Ago	33	31

Military Aid Bill Is Okayed

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — The House of Representatives was expected to put back into one probably larger package the two foreign aid bills that have been cleared by the Senate.

By a surprisingly large margin of 65 to 34, the Senate Thursday partially restored the battered foreign aid program by approving a $1.5 billion bill for military aid to 46 countries.

The vote followed the Senate's action Wednesday night in approving a separate $711 billion bill for economic and humanitarian aid.

It was two weeks ago tonight that the Senate surprised governments around the world by rejecting a foreign aid bill for the first time since the program was launched in 1948.

The two new bills, which the Senate foreign relations committee drafted as interim measures pending a revision next year of the whole foreign aid program, now go to the House.

Woman Delivers Baby After Seeing TV Show

CLEVELAND (AP) — Mrs. Frank Martin has delivered her first baby and drew on practical experience while doing so — she got her basic knowledge from watching a television talk show.

"Gee, I've always wanted deliver a baby," Mrs. Martin told her husband as they watched the Dick Cavett show Tuesday night and listened to true or false questions about delivering a baby.

She got her chance at 7 a.m. the next morning when neighbor Robert Walsh hurried over to the Martin home to report his wife Terry, who has gone through false labor three times, really meant it this time.

While Walsh called for a doctor and an ambulance, Linda Martin handled the delivery — muddling through with the help of the TV advice — and mother and daughter are doing fine.

What did Mrs. Martin learn from the talk show?

"They said not to slap the baby on the bottom to make it cry but to turn it on its side and tap it," she said.

News Briefs

MONTREAL (CP) — Four unions today were studying Quebec labor department proposals described by one publisher of Montreal La Presse as a "formula of reasonable compromise" that could lead to resumption of publication of the newspaper.

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SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Harry Harrington, 36, was in critical condition today after he leaped from the Golden Gate Bridge Thursday, authorities said. Only five others have survived plunges from the span. There have been 425 known suicides since it was opened in 1937.

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THE HAGUE (Reuter) — The Dutch parliament has accused French factories of polluting the River Rhine and held them partly to blame for the port city of Rotterdam being forced to import drinking water.

Hard Line On College Costs Held

TORONTO (CP) — Despite the pleas of Canada's university presidents, John White, minister of colleges and universities, apparently has no intention of relaxing his hard line on university spending nor his demands for change.

When he took office in the spring, Mr. White imposed tough restrictions on university spending — "more scholar for the dollar," he said — and demanded changes.

Since then, university presidents have pleaded they can't live within their budgets and they have been further hurt by an unexpected drop in enrolments.

"I'm not prepared to accept responsibility for those miscalculations," said Mr. White. He said the Council of Ontario Universities, which represents presidents and administrators, last spring forecast a shortage of 2,500 places for freshmen this fall.

However, 3,000 fewer students than planned actually did show up.

"The first thing they have to do is not their costs," said Mr. White. "They have to attract more students to their institutions to get them up to a scale which is economical."

That cannot be done by people sitting around the boardroom wringing their hands."

Greenpeace Too Is Back in Port

NEW WESTMINSTER, BC. (CP) — A crowd of close to 300 roared a welcome Thursday night when the Canadian protest mission Greenpeace Two steamed into New Westminster aboard the ship Edgewater Fortune.

Fireworks, cheers and a sign that read "A for effort, Greenpeace" greeted the weary 25 members of the mission after 14 days at sea.

Inside Your Intelligencer

There are some people in the Quinte area who start preparing for Christmas well in advance — 8 years in advance. First page, second section.

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- Veterans told to unite to get rights. Page 3.

Entry to Seaway Is Barred So Ships Are Not Trapped

WASHINGTON (AP) — Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe said Thursday the U.S. government will do everything it can to prevent trapping of ocean freighters in the Great Lakes by the enforced winter closing of the St. Lawrence seaway.

Volpe said the joint announcement Wednesday by U.S. and Canadian seaway officials of a conditional cut off at midnight tonight, for entry of ocean carriers into the seaway-Great Lakes system, was the first step.

Procedures are being worked out for orderly movement of the unusually heavy late-season ocean traffic into Great Lakes ports, Volpe said.

At the latest count, he said, 224 ocean vessels are in the Great Lakes-seaway system, compared with 119 a year ago, and 182 more are scheduled to come in. An additional 75 are expected to request entrance, Volpe said.

Thus, without some restraint the seaway might have been called upon to handle more than 400 ocean vessels in the month before the Dec. 12 closing date, he said.

Volpe said ocean vessels entering the seaway after today must accept the possibility they may be trapped in the system for the winter.



Castro in the Deep, Deep South

Chileans push through police guard to shake hands with Cuba's Prime Minister Fidel Castro as motorcade passes through downtown Santiago Wednesday. Castro flew in from Havana for his first trip abroad in seven years. At right standing in the car is Chile's President Salvador Allende.

(AP Photo)

Interest in City Growing In Home Ownership Plan

Belleville families in the $9,000 to $7,000 income bracket are showing interest in the possibility of becoming home owners under the new CMHC (Home Ownership Made Easy) Plan, according to Alderman Ross Davis, chairman of the special council committee formed to investigate the plan, is evidenced by the number of telephone calls received by him and at city hall.

The first meeting of the council committee was held this week but no formal release of proceedings will be made until some preliminary decisions are formulated for presentation to council.

"The whole purpose of this exercise," said Ald. David, "is an attempt to make home ownership possible for the large segment of our population in the $9,000 to $7,000 bracket by way of provision of public money land and financing by CMHC at very favorable interest rates."

Ald. David said senior governments were encouraging local governments to innovate and stimulate new ideas in planning and servicing.

In Belleville the proposal being investigated is the use of city-owned land for use through the HOME plan.

If the proposal is carried through the Belleville plan could be a first in Ontario, Ald. David said Belleville area families would have the opportunity to apply in the prescribed manner and under rules that would be established.

National Aviation Museum May Replace Trenton Plan

TRENTON (Staff) — A National Aviation Museum to be located in Ottawa is the current front runner among plans being discussed now as replacements for the fated Trenton RCAF Memorial Hall of Aviation History project.

Air Marshal Larry Dunlap, chairman of the memorial fund, told The Intelligencer today he has been engaged in preparing a feasibility study on the Ottawa museum concept, recently revealed to the RCAF Association in convention at Saskatoon.

"The new plan involves construction of a new home for several, perhaps most aviation collections, particularly those in the Ottawa area through co-operation of the department of state.

The proposed museum, cost estimates for which have not been completed, would house the national aircraft collection now located in vintage hangars at Rockcliffe, the aviation section of the National Museum of Science and Technology, exhibits from the National War Museum and a modest RCAF Memorial.

Air Marshal Dunlap said the hangars at Rockcliffe "are not at all suited for the priceless collection" of museum pieces housed there, nor is it for the secretary of state will have room for the replacement of these," he stated in an interview today.

The memorial chairman revealed that the department of state has given "general recognition that the collection needs to be rehoused." However, he added that although the department has been quite helpful it has not committed itself.

"It would be feasible to action with them (state department)," said the air marshal. He said it is the consensus of the memorial board organization that such co-operative scheme as the Ottawa museum idea should be explored in full.

"We are not likely to have the financial means to be independent in realizing a memorial," he indicated. The plan necessitates federal government financial assistance. He called the National Aviation Museum concept "a fairly good solution".

The air marshal will be discussing it with directors of the various collections concerned in the next few weeks, although no decision date is in sight for acceptance or rejection of the proposal.

Other ideas are still receiving close scrutiny but not to the scale of the now formulated museum plan, which received support yesterday in an editorial in Contact, the CFB Trenton newspaper.

Also being considered is a memorial park surrounded by historic aircraft on pedestals. The Trenton site of the original RCAF Memorial project is one plot of land receiving serious consideration for this.

Planning Board Costs Lower Than Expected

Quinte Planning Board is less than a year old and already its books are showing a surplus.

When the board first began meeting five months ago, each of the seven municipalities was levied 7-12 of the cost or running the new organization on the seven months of 1971 remaining.

However, costs have fallen $16,000 behind funds collected to date, and the board last night resolved to exempt their members from further costs until 1972.

Each month, the planning board collects $1,100 in operating costs.

As of November, they have collected $38,000, with expenses running to only $42,000.

The budget was introduced, based on a staff of 10, they did not assume their positions until September, four months after the board was formed.

A letter will be forwarded to municipal clerks involved, advising them of the decision.

Mayor, Solicitor Life Members

Belleville Mayor J. Russell Scott and City Solicitor John C. Miller have been made honorary life members of the local Duke of Edinburgh unit of the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans in Canada.

The framed membership certificates were presented to the city officials this week by J. C. Lundberg, Dominion president of the DEAFV, J. C. McArthur, national secretary, and William Ford, vice-president of the Duke of Edinburgh Unit.

The inscription of the certificates notes the life membership was given in consideration of outstanding service to the veterans' association.

Mr. Lundberg said the DEAFV was particularly appreciative to the city of Belleville for its efforts in maintaining the Cenotaph.

"It has a quiet air of dignity that is missing at many other memorials across Canada," he said.

The Dominion president said the association's membership was also appreciative of Mayor Scott's interest in the welfare of veterans.

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Highway Crash Fatal to Woman

TWEED (Special) — An elderly Campbellford woman was fatally injured and her husband is in intensive care at Belleville General Hospital as a result of a two car accident Thursday afternoon at the junction of Highways 7 and 41.

Killed in the accident was Mrs. Eva Brown, 69, who sustained severe head injuries when she was thrown from her husband's car.

Her husband, Arthur Brown, 74, suffered head injuries, limb fracture and other undetermined injuries.

Provincial Police at Kaladar said the car, driven by Mr. Brown was southbound when it was in collision with a westbound car on Highway 7 which was driven by James O'Hara, RR 7 Belleville. Mr. O'Hara was uninjured.

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New $10 Bills To Be Introduced

OTTAWA (Staff) — For the first time in more than 30 years, the Bank of Canada is issuing Canadian bills, one on which a portrait of a person other than a reigning monarch appears.

Sir John A. Macdonald, Canada's first prime minister, appears on a newly issued series of $10 bills, now being delivered to Canadian banks.

The Queen remains on the $1 and $2 bills, as she does on the new 20s, released last summer.

The new series of bills will also feature former prime ministers Sir Robert Borden (1911-1920) on the $100 note, Sir Wilfrid Laurier (1896-1911) on the $5 and William Lyon Mackenzie King (1921-1926 and 1935-1948) on the $50. They will be issued later.

Previous to the reign of King George VI in 1937, Canada regularly featured various members of the royal family, prime ministers and governors-general and noteworthy Canadians on pseudo-Canadian currency. The first notes featured Jacques Cartier on the $1 bills and Generals Wolfe and Montcalm on the $24.

The new $10 Macdonald bill retains the dominant purple color of the present 1954 series, with the rainbow effect of the new $20 bill.

Although chartered banks started receiving bills for distribution this week, they are not expected to find their way into the hands of the public until at least mid-November.

When the 1969 rainbow series $20 bills were first introduced, an Intelligencer survey among storekeepers revealed many reluctant to accept the new notes. Some flatly refused to cash them.

Obituaries and Funerals

GORDON THOMAS BARRIE Campbellford

The funeral for Gordon Thomas Barrie was held Nov. 11, 1971 at 2 p.m. at Weaver and Simpson's Memorial Funeral Home, Campbellford with Rev. C. McBride officiating. Interment, was, in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Campbellford, and bearers were Earl Hay, Garnet Craig-ward, Lloyd Jones, Paul O'Sullivan, Stewart Bedford, George McComb, Stanley Kitchener, Bill Carr, and Elwood Sloggett.

Mr. Barrie died in Campbellford Memorial Hospital Nov. 9 in his 78th year. He had been in failing health for the past six months.

He was born in Campbellford, the only son of Thomas J. Barrie and his wife, Sarah Wilson, pioneer residents of the town.

Mr. Barrie, a former supervisor with Dominion Stores Ltd., was a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church and a former choir member and usher. He was also formerly a member of the Campbellford Senior Citizens' Club.

He is survived by his wife, the former Laila M. Scott, two daughters, Mrs. Fred (Yvonne) Jose, Oshawa and Mrs. Trulene Wood, Brockville. He was predeceased by one son, Gordon A. Barrie, who died in April of last year. There are 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Also surviving are five sisters: Mrs. Grace McComb, Mrs. Elsie Bedford, Mrs. Lillian Kerr, Mrs. Nellie Sykes and Mrs. Kathleen Sloggett, all of Campbellford and Mrs. Vernon (Emily) Burt, Belleville.

MRS. ARTHUR L. BROWN Campbellford

Long a resident of the Campbellford area, Mrs. Eva Phyllis Brown of Bridge St. West died suddenly Thursday in Kaladar. She was in her 72nd year.

Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Armstrong of Nine Canoe, Ont., she is survived by her husband, Arthur L. Brown, retired Ontario Hydro employee.

She also leaves a son, Ronald, of Deep River, and a daughter, Mrs. Phyllis Leslie, of Aladdin, Calif., She had four grandchildren.

Two sisters, Mrs. Gilbert (Nora) Taylor of Toronto, and Marion of New Carlow, and two sisters-in-law Mrs. Fred (Edith) Gooding and Mrs. Evelyn Emmons, both of Belleville, also survive.

A member of St. John's United Church, she was active in the United Church Women.

Mrs. Brown will rest at the Thompson Funeral Chapel in Belleville until Saturday afternoon when she will be moved to the Weaver Funeral Home in Campbellford from where the funeral will be held. The date and time of the funeral is still to be decided. Interment will be in Belleville Cemetery.

MR. CHARLES L. C. MARRIOTT

A veteran who served in France, Holland and Germany during World War II, Charles L. C. Marriott of 83 Geddes St., Belleville died this morning at Princess Margaret Hospital, Toronto, after a lengthy illness. He was in his 67th year.

Born in Montreal, he came to Belleville 23 years ago to work as a section chief with Northern Electric, from which retirement in 1955.

In 1941, he was commissioned with the Canadian Grenadier Guards, He belonged to the RAF Duke of Edinburgh Unit 201, was an associate member of the Sergeant Mess, Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment and worked for years on the poppy committee of Royal Canadian Legion Branch 99. He was also a member of the Belleville Pioneers of America.

One of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marriott, he is survived by his wife, the former Miriam Lawrence, also has a daughter, Mrs. Shirley Marshall of Belleville and a son, Gary R. Marriott of Shannonville. Four grandchildren survive.

Two sisters, Mrs. Reginald (Debbie) Wells and Mrs. George (Edna) O'Reilly, and a brother, Ernest, live in Montreal. Another brother, Leslie of Napanee, predeceased him.

A member of College Hill United Church, his funeral will be held Monday, Nov. 15, at 11 a.m. from Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home with Rev. Roy Vessey officiating.

Interment will be in Belleville Cemetery.

ARTHUR WILLIAM BROADWORTH Stirling

The funeral of Arthur William Broadworth of Stirling was held Tuesday, Nov. 9, at the Hogle Funeral Home in Stirling. Rev. C. A. McLaren of Brighton officiated.

Memorial services had been held Monday evening at the Springbrook LOL 442 as well as at the Royal Canadian Legions in Stirling and Marmora.

Interment was in Bethel - Rawdon Cemetery.

Bearers were Douglas Nelson, Alec Fletcher, Jack Green, Guy Dickens, Jack Sharp and Byron Seeley.

MRS. MARIA MASLO

Requiem mass was celebrated Wednesday morning for Mrs. Maria Maslo, whose funeral was held from the John R. Flynn Funeral Home to Joseph's Church. Msgr. J. A. Carley conducted mass and prayers were in the Queenston Cemetery.

The bearers were Alex and Steve Pavlyshyn, Michael and Tony Basisty, William David-chuk and Peter Kowalchuk.

JOHN KEITH ONDERDONK

The funeral for John Keith Onderdonk was held Nov. 1, 1971 at 2 p.m. from the chapel of the John R. Bush Funeral Home.

Bearers were Hugh Weese, Harold Bentley, Donald Weese, Beauford Peck, Havilland Hubbs and Summers Dawson.

MRS. EMILY ALVINA BABCOCK

The funeral of Mrs. Emily Alvina Babcock was held Wednesday afternoon from the John R. Bush Funeral Home where service in the chapel was conducted by Rev. Al. Marshall at Belleville Cemetery.

Bearers were Harold Babcock, Glenn Keene, Norris Scero, Richard Mundorff, Delbert Belleville and Donald Trusedell.

MRS. VALMER EDITH WICKERSON

The funeral of Mrs. Valmer Edith Wickerson of Belleville was held Wednesday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home.

Bearers were Rev. A. J. Sutherland.

Mrs. Wickerson was interred in Belleville Cemetery.

Bearers were Clayton Young, Stuart McDougall, Robert Gillies, Norman Cumming, Norman Clarke and Robert Kidd.

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Cablevue Plans to Initiate Community Programming

A five-year program designed to move Cablevue interlakes into the field of community programming and to extend services to the Foxwood area, Thursday, by Gerald Morton, president of Cablevue (Belleville) Ltd.

Mr. Morton said the company hopes to be able to provide a time-weather, community billboard service within 90 days.

Under the proposal one of the three unused channels will be used for community information, enabling non-profit organizations in the community to promote their activities without charge. This service will also include background music.

Cablevue plans to move further into the field of public information and has initiated negotiations with the Ontario Educational Television Authority for the provision of up to five hours a day of adult educational programming.

Once negotiations are completed, a weekly schedule to be broadcast on a Monday-to-Friday basis will be offered. This would be fed to Cablevue by videotape from the Toronto - based educational television authority.

These programs will be made available to subscribers at no additional charge as the time-weather, billboard service.

The actual date of commencement has not yet been set, pending formal approval has to be given from the Canadian Radio - Television Commission for special service. The commission is concerned over the quality of the service and it is anticipated the necessary authority will be forthcoming within 90 days.

It is hoped that further development of the community programming will take place eventually.

Coupled with the decision to extend programming is a five-year program of extension of services to those areas in the licensed area which do not have cable television.

Top priority is being given to extension of services which started this year with servicing of the area along Highway 2 between Belleville and Trenton.

In 1972 Cablevue plans to extend services north of Trenton to the Barry Heights area, Glen Miller, Batawa and Frankford.

The 1973 service will be extended to the Redeerville area by means of a submarine cable across the Bay of Quinte to the north shore of Ameliasburg Township. This service will be extended to Fenwood Gardens as well.

Service will then move south of Trenton to the Roseland Acres and Carrying Place areas and then along the south side of the bay to Albury and a link up with the Redeerville cable system.

In 1975 the final construction phase will take place with extension of services to the Consecon, Consecon area north of Belleville.

The five-year program involves about $1 million in extended cable service and will provide a service to a potential 13,000 additional homes. Service now covers 11 per cent of the City of Belleville and 73 per cent of the homes in Trenton. The Highway 2 extended service is expected to be operational within 10 days.

Mohawks to Seek Aid Under Province Plan

TYENDINAGA RESERVE (Staff) — Chief Earl Hill of the Bay of Quinte Mohawks, said last night he will look into possibilities of qualifying for a provincial government winter works grant to help rebuild the Mohawks council house.

The $35-million incentives winter works program does include Indian bands among local groups that may apply for grants.

Meantime, says Chief Hill, the Mohawks have received a commitment from the Dept. of Indian Affairs and Northern Development for a $12,000 grant toward the $50,000 project.

The council house — centre of Mohawk community life — burned to the ground and the Mohawks have been busy ever since raising funds to restore the building.

Already, it's estimated they have raised $15,000. Such is the federal grant, should boost funds past the hallway mark.

Developers Say 'All Systems Go'

Dr. Robert Patrick, Quinte Planning Board member from Trenton, expressed concern that construction of board offices at the junction of Wallbridge - Loyalist Road and Highway 2, had not begun yet.

He said assurances of occupancy by February of 1972, from Montreal plaza developers had been received, but work has begun.

The board will rent office space from the developer.

Planning board chairman Jack M. Hall said he had been in contact with Lease Corporation, who confirmed that "all systems are go," and construction will begin Nov. 29.

Both A and P food stores and Zellers will locate large outlets on either end of the $1.3 million mall. Construction, it will be centred on the middle portion, which will house offices and boutiques.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

Officers and members of Branch No. 99 Royal Canadian Legion are requested to attend a Memorial Service in the Bridge Street United Church on Sunday, November 14, 1971 at 7 p.m. at the Pinkston Funeral Home. Padre Rev. Canon Norris Ave and Church Street.

Parade Marshal — Comrade Ken Sec.

IN MEMORIAM

ASPEX — In loving memory of our dear son and brother Lionel Joseph Aspex who passed away Nov. 12, 1970.

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Sadly missed by Mom and Dad, Gloria, Jean, Bill, Sandra and Bill.

MRS. EMILY ALVINA BABCOCK

The funeral of Mrs. Emily Alvina Babcock was held Wednesday afternoon from the John R. Bush Funeral Home where service in the chapel was conducted by Rev. Al. Marshall at Belleville Cemetery.

Bearers were Harold Babcock, Glenn Keene, Norris Scero, Richard Mundorff, Delbert Belleville and Donald Trusedell.

MRS. VALMER EDITH WICKERSON

The funeral of Mrs. Valmer Edith Wickerson of Belleville was held Wednesday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home.

Bearers were Rev. A. J. Sutherland.

Mrs. Wickerson was interred in Belleville Cemetery.

Bearers were Clayton Young, Stuart McDougall, Robert Gillies, Norman Cumming, Norman Clarke and Robert Kidd.

DEATHS

BROWN, Mrs. Eva Phyllis Bowen — Suddenly, on Thursday, November 11, 1971, at Kaladar, Ontario, suddenly at Kaladar on Thursday, November 11, 1971, Eva Phyllis Bowen, beloved wife of Arthur L. Brown, retired Hydro employee, Campbellford, dear mother of Ronald Brown, Deep River, Ontario and Mrs. Phyllis Leslie, Aladdin, Ontario, dear sister of Mrs. Gilbert Taylor of Toronto and Marion and Mrs. Carlow Also survived by four grandchildren and great-grandchildren, Mrs. Fred Gooding and Mrs. Evelyn Emmons, Belleville.

Mrs. Brown is resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 31 Everett St., Belleville, where service will be conducted by Rev. C. McBride on Saturday, November 13th, at 2 p.m. Interment will follow in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Campbellford. Time of service later.

Mount Pleasant Cemetery. 313-21

MARRIOTT, Charles L. C. — Of 83 Geddes St., Belleville, passed away at Princess Margaret Hospital, Toronto, on Friday, November 12th, 1971. Charles L. C. Marriott, beloved husband of Miriam Bowlby, dear father of Mrs. Shirley Marshall, Belleville, Gary R. Marriott, Shannonville, dear brother of Mrs. Reginald (Debbie) Wells, Montreal, Mrs. (Edna) O'Reilly and Ernest Marriott, Montreal, Leslie predeceased him, also four grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, Monday afternoon and evening. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Monday, November 15th at 11 a.m. Interment Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

Flowers or the Heart Fund would be appreciated, by the family. 313-21

PREVOST, Wallace — Of Tweed, R.R. 1, on Thursday, November 11, 1971, at Bobtin. Dear son of Mrs. Lucy Prevost, Tweed and husband of Janet Lafreniere. Dear father of Mrs. Lorne (Joyce) Bonter, Belleville, Mrs. Gordon (Lois) Dent, Belleville, Sheila of Tweed, Dieter, brother of Leonard, Belleville, Mrs. Ivan (Ruth) Marysville; Clarence of Tweed; Cecil of

Banquet Speaker

Veterans Must Unite To Get Proper Benefits

Veterans across Canada must unite in their efforts to gain maximum benefits from the federal government, which too long has been making veterans dance to the tunes of politicians, Hugh Chadderton, executive secretary of the War Amputations of Canada told veterans who gathered at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall last night for their annual Remembrance Day banquet.

Although the federal government had a new pension plan, Mr. Chadderton said, they are "playing football" with veterans requiring more adequate benefits.

He recited several cases of war widows, amputees and totally incapacitated veterans who are receiving much less than the maximum, benefits set down in their categories. One widow of a brigade commander is receiving only $220. a month, with which she raised her only son and sent him through college. A paraplegic veteran, whose spine was damaged by an 88 millimeter shell, received $3,400 when he could be collecting $5,400 from the government.

The executive secretary of the war amputees association said benefits in 1919 amounted to the same as wages received by basic civil servants — $1,320 maximum. In 1971 they are the same, he said.

"We're getting gypped out of $1,000.

"What we want is to be treated fairly. We want to ensure that the pension commission will not exist. We're tired of the political can-can game Mr. Dube (The Honorable Jean-Eude Dube, Minister of Veterans Affairs) is playing," he said, to thunderous applause from the gathered veterans and guests.

"Mind you, there has been some great steps forward, but there are still some very big loopholes in it," he added, compared with what he referred to as the "super pension plans" of Sweden and France.

Only by calling on the "grass roots" veterans will the national association have more power to voice in their own affairs. "They aren't going to take the pension commission chiselling more out of the vet-



eran's pension."

Mr. Chadderton said the association doesn't like "to be compared to trade unions. We don't go down to Parliament Hill waving flags. We go down armed with sheafs of statistics."

Chief instigator of the Words report on veterans affairs, Mr. Chadderton recalled the origin of Canada's national war veterans association.

"This is one of the few ways we have left where we can really communicate."

"I make no apologies of being commercial in making my address to you," he said, "but we're not going to give in, we're going to keep fighting."

Public response to those who saw service in the great wars and other military confrontations is a touchy subject which veterans will rally to when they are told interest is waning.

He blamed the press for some of the disinterest, recalling the John Lennon and Yoko Ono "lie-in" in Montreal.

"Veterans were pushed off the front page by their lie-in — in the same hotel in which we were holding our convention.

"I just don't buy it that we have to teach these kids respect. Maybe if they got a little older, they will realize what it's all about.

"The politicans throw back in our faces 'you have to get out and teach these young people of the horrors of war. If you don't go out and teach them, we can't sponsor you.' This is the coward's way out," he charged.

And to illustrate his point, Mr. Chadderton drew attention to Belleville's own Nov. 11 services.

He said Belleville "is one of the greatest veterans' towns in Canada."

"I honestly believe Ottawa, with all its politicians and TV cameras, couldn't beat it."

Three Dead

(Continued From Page 1)

He said there were "all kinds" of railroad safety rules governing such operations.

The three men had worked together as a team for quite some time, said the superintendent.

They had varying lengths of service with the railroad: Mr. Prevost 11 years, Mr. McLaren, 43 years and Mr. Jordan, 20 years.

The train was manned by an all-Toronto crew.

Acting Sergeant W. J. Stewart, who has yet to be questioned by police, was alerted to complete his run so that a second train, travelling on the same line, could proceed.

A post mortem has been called for by Dr. Robert McLelland, coroner for Napanee. Constable John Peoples was the chief investigating officer. CPR officials were present at the scene, near the Robindale station.

Coming Events

BELLEVILLE ALUMNI FAMILY Christmas party for all interested parents and children, Saturday, November 13th, 2 o'clock, at St. Thomas Parish Hall. Members from Cobourg and Kingston Refreshments will be served. Everyone welcome. 918-8

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YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO attend the 75th Anniversary of St. Andrew's Missionary Church, West Huntingdon Pentecostal Church, West Huntingdon Sunday School Rally Sunday evening, November 14th at 8 o'clock. Special music and speaker. Men are welcome too. 918-8

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CP Rail Tracks Planning Issue

Of the question of relocation to be considered by committees preparing Belleville's official plans, Alderman Downing noting before will be the matter of Canadian Pacific Railway tracks along Dundas Street.

Belleville Alderman Arthur Keegan told members of the Quinte Planning Board at its regular meeting of the CPR tracks will hinder planning for the whole area."

Mayor J. Russell Scott, commenting on the matter, said that while this has already come before council, and a special meeting between municipalities, railways and other governmental agencies was held, the board members the department of transport and transportation must be approached from a municipal level.

Citing the case of Pembroke Dr. Scott said the provincial department agreed to pay 85 per cent of the more than $100,000 the result of a study of their track relocation needs.

He said once figures were available for Belleville the city had to foot only seven per cent of the bill.

"The request must come from the municipal leaders — with support from planning boards."

Several consulting firms have entered proposals for preparation of Belleville's plans.

When planning staff and the persons concerned meet with various consultants, planning director Bert Keegan said last night they will be asked to consider preparing plans with the tracks involved, and a second without the rails.

Total Down Slightly

24,073 Enrolled In County Schools

The official head count has been taken in county schools and the total counted — 24,073 students. This total is down slightly from 19705 total of 24,121.

These enrolment figures are taken, for official purposes, on Sept. 30 of each year.

On that date in 1971, there were 15,183 elementary school pupils, 8,017 secondary and 73 in schools for the retarded.

The enrolment in the elementary schools is broken down between junior and senior levels, a decrease from a peak of 15,663 in 1968. But the secondary enrolment is continuing to expand rising from 6,790 in 1968, the year before amalgamation of individual boards into the county system.

The statistics show that Quinte Secondary is the largest secondary school, with an enrolment of 1,466. Second largest is Trenton, with 1,381 students. Bayside secondary school is Bayside with 616 students attending. Trenton High School on a split shift until their building is completed.

Largest elementary school in the system is Barry J. Clarke, in Belleville, with 794 pupils.

The age group with the largest number of students enrolled is the 14- and 15-year-olds. There are 2,400 students under five in school, and at the opposite end of the age scale there are 1,498 students 19 years and over in school.

Drugs in Industry Speakers' Topic

The Belleville - Trenton section of the Industrial Accident Prevention Association will hear J. D. Caldwell, industrial consultant with the Addiction Research Foundation in Toronto, at a meeting and dinner Wednesday, Nov. 17, in the Trenton Golf Club.

Mr. Caldwell will relay pertinent information on drugs as a management concern before answering questions from local management personnel.

Earth Not So Bountiful

Change of season is no more rapidly shown than at farmer's market in Belleville. With winter on the way, the bounty of summer is gone and choice of fruits and vegetables is now sharply reduced — a fact starkly shown yesterday as Gerald Mumby, RR 2, Belleville, tended his stand on Market Square.

Many Quinte Centres Show Population Drop

Canadian population figures have generally increased since the last (partial) census in 1966 but several of the Quinte area urban centres seem to be getting smaller.

In a second preliminary bulletin of population counts taken in the 1971 census in June, Statistics Canada shows that while Belleville has grown, Bloomfield, and Madoc has declined.

The population for Picton is given as 4,860 as compared with 5,027 in 1966, or a drop of 167. The figure for Bloomfield is 724, compared with 750 five years ago.

The village of Madoc also dropped slightly — from 1,385 to 1,361 while Cobourg dropped from 11,524 to 11,214 a decrease of 310.

On the other hand, Belleville showed an increase of 1,713 in the five-year period — to 34,498 from 32,785 in 1966.

The census report showed that the village of Wellington also gained slightly in population. The count in June was 969 as compared with 908 five years ago.

Man Wounded

TWEED (Special) — A 61-year-old Napanee man, Will Anderson, 63 Centre St., is in Belleville General Hospital with a bullet wound in his left shoulder as result of a hunting accident in the Kaladar area on Thursday.

Details of the accident were not released by Kaladar provincial police but the mishap was reported during the noon hour and the injured-man was taken to hospital by City Ambulance.

Provincial Constable D. Reader is investigating the incident.

While Hunting



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TAKE NOTICE THAT a meeting of the Court of Revision will be held in the Council Chamber, City Hall, Belleville, on

THURSDAY, NOV. 25th, 1971 AT 1.30 P.M.

for the purpose of hearing complaints, if any, against the proposed assessments or the accuracy of frontage measurements, and any other complaint that persons interested may desire to make and which, by law, is cognizable by the Court, with respect to the following works:-

STREET	SIDE	FROM	TO
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University Ave.	Both	End of Existing Road	Approximately 750' Easterly
Watermain			
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Bridge St. West	Both	End of Existing Main	796.5' Westerly
Palmer Road	Both	Bridge St. West	620' Northerly
Sanitary Sewers			
Hanna Street	Both	Approximately 589' West of Davey Road	Approximately 490.5' Westerly
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Palmer Road	Both	Bridge St. West	Approximately 600 lineal feet Northerly
Herchimer Ave.	Both	Southview Ave.	Approximately 745 lineal feet Northerly
Leland Drive	Both	Robertson Lane	Selena Avenue
Nisbet Ave.	Both	Leland Drive	Approximately 54 lineal feet Southerly
Adam Street	Both	Camplton Road	Centre Street
Concrete Sidewalks			
Palmer Road	West	Existing Sidewalk opposite Leland Drive	Bridge St. West
Herchimer Ave.	East	Bridge St. East	Dundas St. East
Herchimer Ave.	East	Victoria Avenue	Southview Avenue
Bridge St. West	South	Wellington St.	Palmer Road
Victoria Ave.	North	Haig Road	Farley Avenue

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the Special Assessment Rolls for the above works are now open for inspection at the office of the City Clerk and shall remain open until the 25th day of November, 1971, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive. Any person or persons having an interest in any of the proposed assessments, may inspect these rolls during the above hours.

Dated at Belleville, Ontario, this 12th day of November, 1971.

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Country Closer to Federal System

French-Speaking Belgians Make Gains in Election

By CT. FOX
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The results of the Belgian general election have cast a shadow over the constitutional changes which had been hailed as a crucial step towards permanently easing the chronic division between the country's French-speaking and Flemish communities.

The changes provide for the granting of extra power—short of federalism—over their cultural and economic affairs to the Dutch-speaking public of Flanders and to their franco-phone compatriots in Wallonia.

There was also an attempt at a compromise solution to the stormy problem of ethnically-mixed Brussels.

The national capital, which serves also as the organizational hub of the expanding European Common Market, is a powerful force for the spread of French ways into surrounding areas of Flanders.

Thus, as a means of proving his spirit of compromise, Premier Minister Eyskens' pre-election government had won parliamentary approval for limitations on the further expansion of the dynamic French metropolitan area.

To placate the city's French-speaking population, Eyskens agreed to water down proposals for extending Flemish educational rights in the capital.

The election results seem to have sustained the strength of the socialists and of Eyskens' own Social Christian party across Belgium.

But, largely at the expense of the pro-government Liberal party, the balloting gave new strength to Walloon and French-speaking parties in southern Belgium's Walloon area and in Brussels itself.

In less spectacular fashion, the election gave extra parliamentary muscle to the Volksunie, a party loudly championing the regional rights of the Flemish.

In northern and southern Belgium as well as in Brussels, the radical, ethnic-oriented parties have long been pressing for outright federalism which they insist is the only way of achieving a peaceful settlement of the linguistic frictions plaguing their country.

Before the latest election, an apparently increased pre-occupation with economic rather than language problems had helped to dampen the passionate traditional with political campaigns in Belgium, geared as they usually are to the linguistic war.

Yet this inequality was deceptive. For one thing, the Walloons have shown themselves to be still fearful for their rights and nostalgic for their old-time economic prosperity in the face of a surge of Flemish development.

In Wallonia, the voters continue to be resentful of the additional privileges newly granted to the Flemings, while in Brussels the francophones have reacted angrily even to government-decreed educational changes and against what they term the "stranglehold" placed on their booming city's growth.

The latest electoral gains for the French-speaking radicals at the polls together with the progress of the Volksunie indicate that whoever among the middle-of-the-road politicians leads the next Belgian government will feel mounting pressure for drastic solutions to the regionalism verging on all-out federalism.



Relations with U.S.

Prime Minister Trudeau launched into one of his more convoluted statements when asked in Windsor about anti-American feeling and policies in Canada. He spoke of the need to "steer a middle course," and defended Canada's right to have dialogue with "one of the most powerful . . . and basically, one of the most progressive" countries in the world."

All this we took to mean the Soviet Union. Well all right, but we had better remember who our real friends are: Americans or Russians? The former alone can lead mass and basically are our kind of people while the Soviets are not. Should it come to the bit the defence of the "true north strong and free" will be a matter for Canadians — and Americans.

Having said that we recognize that the United States had better not take us for granted either. When President Nixon notes, as he did a while back, that Japan is Washington's biggest customer he betrays lack of knowledge as well as causing irritation here.

Canada, the president's nearest, if not dearest, friend, is the States' best customer. Fortunately, there are signs of concern among American politicians at the current low state of relations between the two neighbors. There is nowhere for these relations to go but up; for this to come about, however, Ottawa must show itself to be more neighborly. Similarly, in Washington they will have to do more homework on matters affecting Canada and show us a little more regard.

Students Write

We have received a sudden flurry of letters from Centennial students — a one-two-three blast in fact from a trio of Belleville wives who append their names on the typewritten pieces but without signing them. And signatures, as we frequently point out, are required for publication. Also, we would take more kindly to letters from young people if they would avoid such pitiable language which, unhappily, creeps into one of these missives.

The subjects to which the letters refer, incidentally, were discussed back in September and October so it appears the students have been mulling them for some time. First of all, school dress. We had referred to the "uniformly tidy, well-scrubbed and whole-some" students on an overseas magazine cover. They were in uniform blazers and we noted this was the exception rather than the rule in Canada. We made no criticism of the system here which, for the most part, allows students to wear what they like. That some look more tidy and well-scrubbed than others in uniform or not, is one of the facts of life.

Noting that dress apparel here should be whatever one wants to wear "as long as it is suitable to the school or occasion" (a moot point), one student adds: "The wearing of uniforms as optional or compulsory sounds ridiculous to me. A lot of people haven't got time to wash, dry and iron a clean uniform for school. There are homework and extra-curricular activities to take up their time. It is bad enough having to go out to work in a uniform."

Another letter, after a thinly-veiled suggestion that our viewpoint on school dress, specifically our praise of uniforms and the well-scrubbed look, was old-fashioned, added: "Most people realize that the dress of a person doesn't have any bearing on their personal ability or present any confusion of sex."

Now to drugs. On September 2 we referred to a drug survey in Belleville which showed that 40 per cent of 120 pupils interviewed were drug users. We went on to quote Globe and Mail columnist Richard Needham who made the point that "many or most high schools in Ontario are hotbeds of drug pushing and drug use."

Now we have this letter from a student who thinks we are confusing the 20-year-olds in the survey with high school students or even grade students. We did not say that — the two situations were mentioned separately — but be that as it may our friend goes on to say: "Sure there is a fair amount of drugs used in the schools, but how much is being used all the time. . . " and he cites coffee, cigarets, aspirins, alcohol and so on. "Why condemn us, your kids, perhaps the leaders of tomorrow , he says, for doing whatever turns us on. After all, you did the same when you were our age."

Well some of us did, indeed, at the same age. And some still do. But no number of wrongs will make a right. People use the more damaging of these substances at their own risk.

Davis Wants More Emphasis on Research

By DON O'HEARN

TORONTO — The federal-provincial conference in Ottawa will be deliberating for three days on the economy.

In school buildings across the province there will be hundreds of men and women who will be probably for the most part paying little attention to the conference.

Yet if these people could see the future they would have an absorbing interest. For they are guidance counsellors. And in Ontario's plan for the economy they will play a key part.

In a statement during the election campaign Premier Davis outlined the government's thinking on the economy and the future.

He said there were really only two fundamental choices. One would be to devote ourselves to exporting our natural resources and providing services to one another in Canada; thereby lowering ourselves and our living standards.

The other would be to continue to compete internationally in secondary manufacturing, with success in this depending on whether we can stay competitive in the area of high technology.

Ontario naturally chooses the second.

But high technology is a hard league these days and to stay at the top in it will require extraordinary effort.

As the premier explained there will have to be much emphasis on research.

Economic planning will be very important, and it is already underway with studies of all locations, transportation and other factors.

There will have to be product selectivity. We will have to specialize in those products in which our production is most efficient (Dominantly those related to our natural resources), and phase out the manufacture of low-technology products which can be produced more cheaply in countries with low-wage costs.

But above all we must have the skilled labor force with background and training for the technologies to which we are directing.

And this is where the guidance counsellors come in.

For the labor force that is needed youth will have to be guided into the training that is in demand.

The counsellors in our schools, now rather unimportant in the system though not properly so, will have the initial obligation. If we are to have success they will have to be smart people, close to the economy and wise in its needs.

It is not to be said that never has so much depended on so few. But they will be important.

Canadian—U.S. Relations Are Cool

Moncton L'Evangeline:
There was a time when relations between the two great countries of North America, Canada and the United States, were much friendlier.

Canadians were contents to enjoy the benefits of American prosperity and were very happy to see American businessmen and entrepreneurs exploit our natural resources and create thousands of jobs.

It is only in the last half of the 1960s that true Canadian nationalism has been born. Businessmen, economists, teachers, journalists have raised a cry of alarm that Canada is becoming a United States satellite. . . .

The Maritime Provinces are always the most affected by an economic crisis. Our three provinces are the last to benefit from an economic boom and the first to suffer the consequences of an economic crash. . . .

The political leaders of the three provinces recognize that our best future lies in a greater economic exchange with the states of the U.S. eastern coast.

But that does not excuse the laziness of too many Canadian multi-millionaires who prefer to see Americans take all the risks. Canadians must have a little more confidence in their capacity to develop a more Canadian economy.

Canada is going through a period of uncertainty in its relations with the United States. Although it would be close to disastrous for Canada to try to wage economic war with the Americans, pressures on the Canadian government for retaliation will be heard from one end of the country to the other to the extent that they will damage the economic attitudes. . . .

If the Americans continue to ignore Canada they risk quickly losing their best northern friend. . . . It is to be hoped that the visit of President Nixon in the spring will mark a thaw in the cold war between our two countries.

United Nations Scene

China May Further Fragment East-West Battle Lines

By STEPHEN SCOTT
UNITED NATIONS (CP) —

The arrival of the Communist Chinese here probably will speed up a process of erosion that has been evident for the last few years in what is rapidly becoming difficult to consider issues purely in an East-West context.

Not many years ago almost any issue before the United Nations or any other international forum was between the United States and the Soviet Union, with their allies approving what the super powers decided.

Even this fall, at the opening of the General Assembly, the United States was talking along the lines of the settlement of the world's major problems by the Soviet Union and the United States.

The Americans were talking realistically to a degree. In such areas as disarmament, the two powers did in fact reach an agreement and the rest of the world was invited to accept this agreement.

But on lesser issues, erosion has been evident for some years.

The talks are not always East-West. There also was North-South—the developed opposed to the undeveloped. The super powers could not always count on their allies on all matters. Blocs had started the process of disintegration.

There still is talk here of the Afro-Asian bloc, the Latin American bloc, the Western bloc—Western Europe, Canada, the United States, Australia and New Zealand—and the Soviet bloc.

But these descriptions have lost much of their meaning.

The Afro-Asians are falling apart, even over such an emotional issue as apartheid in South Africa. Some Africans are talking dialogue with South Africa. To others this remains anathema.

In the India-Pakistan dispute there is the strange co-ordination of China and the United States regarded as supporters of Pakistan and the Soviet Union supporting India.

In Latin America, some countries are becoming more leftist and anti-or nationalistic and are breaking away from what once was "Western" thinking.

Newcomers, European Common Market heads in the direction of becoming 10 countries, cannot be expected to support the United States on all issues.

For some years, the U.S. has been unable to count on Canada to support its positions.

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Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

25 YEARS AGO

November 12, 1951

Charles Weir and Idys Booker, of the community programs branch of the department of education, attended the Belleville and District Film Council at the Corby Library to outline plans for an extensive film workshop.

A party of district hunters including Phil Wray, Doug Ellis, Albert Mulvey, Ed Shorey, Arbelair, Ernest Huff and John Grinrod found the hunting ideal in the Hole - in the - Wall district, near Bancroft. The group of seven hunters came back with seven deer.

Scout Earl Rodgers, 13, of Frankford, was one of the members of the Boy Scout Movement awarded by the Governor General, Vincent Massey, at an investiture at Government House.

50 YEARS AGO

November 12, 1921

In an first step of operation the Belleville branch of the CNR War Veterans Association raised nearly $300 for its cigarette fund. The first intention was to send cigarettes and tobacco to CNR men from Belleville who are overseas, but the line was not drawn too closely, and other names were added. At present there are 50 named on the list.

The town Council of Trenton at a session yesterday passed a new anti-noise bylaw, and today police escorted all taxi owners to this effect, and advised them that in future the terrific din which has been prevalent cease.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Kellaway received a cablegram that their son Gunner Kenneth Kellaway had arrived safely in England.

75 YEARS AGO

November 12, 1931

Mr. and Mrs. J. Cracknell of Yeomanry St. have returned home after a motor trip to Saskatoon, Bay City and Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Casey of Foster Ave. have returned home after spending several days in Toronto.

Mrs. H. H. Dorsan, Jack and Fred are spending a few days in Kingston.

William Quinn and son spent yesterday here with Mr. and Mrs. William Quinn of William St.

50 YEARS AGO

November 12, 1921

The officers of the Belleville Curling Club for this year are as follows: honorary president R. J. Wray; president Dr. Morley Day; vice president W. N. Belair, secretary - treasurer George Dean; ice committee, Messrs. Duff, Stock, Belleville and Hurley; management committee, Messrs. Gartley, Claire, White and Elliot; entertainment committee, Messrs. Gilbert, Adams, Pitney and Charles Symons; representatives to Ontario Curling Association: R. J. Wray; alternate J. A. Kerr.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Nov. 12, 1971 . . .

Marguerite Bourgeoys, founder nearly 300 years before of the Roman Catholic congregation of Notre Dame, was beatified 21 years ago today—in 1950. Mother Bourgeoys' women's congregation was the first religious order originating in Canada, was founded in and near Montreal in 1662 as the governor of Montreal, Sieur de Maisonneuve. She and the nuns farmed the land, ran a school and performed other services for the community.

1955—A landslide caused $3 million damage at Niconda, Que.

1951—Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh completed a tour of Canada.

1917—The Japanese captured Shantung.

1933—A plebiscite was held to ratify Hitler's regime in Germany.

1921—The Washington disarmament conference began.

1918—The University of Basel was incorporated.

The Perils of Christmas!

United Church Board of Evangelism and Social Service:

"Tis the season to be wary.

That's right — wary not merry.

Christmas just isn't what it used to be. Artificial logs, plastic lights on the tree, holly, mistletoe, carols, Santa Claus and all the rest of seasonal stuff. Joy, innocence, a contentment.

Take Christmas tree lights for instance. They're a No-No! On all lights used on the tree department would rather you didn't use them at all. But if you insist they be them out of the house if possible — they're a fire hazard out there in the woods.

The yule log used to be so much fun. Now it's a bummer. It only adds to the pollution problem. For the ingenious minister, it could have serious implications for the population explosion. The fireplace bowl is definitely out. If you drink, don't drive. Better still if you drive — don't drink.

That leaves us with Christmas dinner. What about that fork! Don't take a chance. With all those additives, cyclamates, calories and mercury the fork could be dangerous. It comes a meal of death. Besides somebody somewhere has likely got a cranberry boycott on the go. Well, you wouldn't be able to wash the dishes because detergent is a dirty word.

Of course, you can always go to church. On second thought, better check with your psychiatrist first. He can tell us about your guilt complex when you tell him you're going to be around again until Easter.

Notice To Readers

Letters to this newspaper should be as brief as possible and preferably no more than 500 words. While for publication purposes a pseudonym may be used, letters must also bear the handwritten signature and address of the sender. Letters may be subject to editing.

Winter Fair Explains Farming to Consumers

TORONTO (CP) — While cattle fanciers admire some fancy livestock at the opening of the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair today, housewives were finding out why beef costs as much as it a pound.

The 49-year-old fair always has appealed to different people for different reasons, says General Manager John Moles, but this year organizers are more aggressively emphasizing a broad base of attractions.

Mr. Moles says the fair still tells the story of agriculture, but this year it will attempt, among other things, to explain what it means to the consumer.

One display relates the economics of farming to food budgets.

"We want to show why a steer that sells for 35 cents a pound on the hoof costs as much as $2 a pound by the time it gets to the supermarket," says Mr. Moles.

As well as its traditional offerings of such things as the horse show, livestock exhibits and organic oddities (a 353-pound squash, for example), the fair this year features living examples of the rustic existence.

Representatives from the Kitcheener Mennonite community are demonstrating quilting, broom-work and other handicrafts in a display building at the fair.

The winter fair also puts a little country in the city, and Mr. Moles hopes, with a $3,000 budget, to put a little showbiz in the barnyard.

This year for the first time live entertainment will be featured every day at the fair. Much of it, says Mr. Moles, has been obtained inexpensively, including the musicians from the Junior Farmers' Music Festival last summer. They will receive no musicians' fees, but will have their travel expenses paid.

Today, fair officials threw the gates open free to senior citizens. And the opening day musical horse show was free to everyone.

Jet Lands in N.S.

YARMOUTH, N.S. (CP) — An Iberian Airlines jumbo jet, forced to make an emergency landing at the tiny airport here Thursday afternoon, left for New York early today with only its crew on board.

A 12-man team searched the Spanish Boeing 747 jetliner for 2½ hours without finding a bomb that an anonymous caller told Iberian officials in Madrid would explode at 3 p.m. AST.

The bomb threat was relayed to officials at Kennedy International Airport in New York, the plane's destination on a flight from Madrid. New York officials instructed Capt. J. Arango at 2:45 p.m. to land at the nearest airport.

The Spanish captain didn't waste any time, taking the jumbo jet with 241 passengers and 18 crew members from 28,000 feet to ground level in nine minutes. Although the jet normally needs a 8,000-to-9,000 feet to land, Capt. Arango used only 3,000 feet of the 8,200-foot runway

Chief Dan George True Life Adventures



Six Cadets Injured

TORONTO (CP) — Six cadets returning to Fort York armories from a Remembrance Day service in Streetsville, Ont. were injured when the army truck they were riding in left a ramp, crossed a median and another ramp and hit a guardrail. Five cadets were treated in hospital and released. Another suffered [illegible] The wives of their attackers [illegible] common: We all have to sit at home at night worrying whether our menfolk will come home."

The two police officers were shot down while inquiring about a robbery at a liquor store 50 yards from their heavily guarded barracks.

Court of Cathedral in, ordered the storekeeper to lie on the floor, and cut the officers down in a hail of automatic gunfire.

The known death toll in two years of Northern Ireland violence now stands at 107.

Meanwhile, the IRA issued a statement condemning the tarring of Catholic girls who courted British soldiers.

The official wing of the IRA demanded a halt to these "dastardly acts" and said anyone defying this ruling would be dealt with immediately.

Three girls have been daubed with tar or painter's lok this week and had their hair cropped.

One 17-year-old girl who was a victim of such a brutal assault Thursday is still recover-corted her back home.

IRA Denounces Tarrings

Policemen's Wives Ask Terrorists' Wives' Help

BELFAST (CP-Reuter) — An extraordinary and moving women's plea urging wives of Northern Ireland's extremist gunmen to help end the bloodshed was made just hours after two unarmed police officers were shot dead in a Roman Catholic area of Belfast Thursday.

It came from the wives of police serving with the Royal Ulster Constabulary after a year which has seen 11 police officers die violently. Non of the police murders have occurred in the last 12 weeks.

The Police Wives Association issued a statement urging that police officers should be given automatic weapons to match those of the outlawed Irish Republican Army, now battling to end Ireland's partitition.

Addressed to the gunmen's wives, the statement said: "Use your influence to end this violence. Keep your men off the streets. Both police wives and the wives of their attackers

Another girl, who was attacked Tuesday, is believed to be determined to go through with her plans to marry a British soldier later today.

The third girl said she would never go out with a British soldier again.

In Londonerry today, the IRA stepped in to save a teenage Catholic girl from the tarring ordeal.

Hooded women of the Londonderry's Catholic Bogside district pounced on the girl and hauled her off to have her head shave and her face plastered with tar.

Just as the girl was being bundled into a car, IRA men arrived, released her, and es-

NEW PLAN FOR CALLS WITHIN ONTARIO AND QUEBEC STARTS NOVEMBER 28th,

When to call Long Distance to get the lowest rate.

You'll get the lowest rate available with the new "Sunday Visit" Plan. DIAL DIRECT on Sundays between 8:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m., and you'll get three-quarters off the regular rate.

Or, you can get two-thirds off the regular rate with the "Late Night" rate — between 11:00 p.m. and 8:00 a.m. when you DIAL DIRECT. But remember, this new plan does not become effective until November 28th.

The following changes in discounts on Long Distance calls have been approved by the Canadian Transport Commission for a six-month trial period.

They apply to calls within Bell territory in Ontario, Quebec, Labrador and N.W.T.

New "Sunday Visit" Plan

On Sundays, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. when you dial direct you'll get a discount of 3/4 off the **full** direct regular charge, as shown in Table 1, for the initial minute and each additional minute of your call. That means if the regular rate for your call is $1.00 you'll be billed 25 cents. The "Sunday Visit" rate is not exactly the same as the "Family Calling" rate — in some cases it works out to be a little more, in others less—but it's close. From 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. a discount of 1/2 applies. See table 2.

	From November 28th. "Sunday Visit" Plan 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.		Before June 6th "Family Calling" Plan 10-12 p.m. & all day Sunday	
For example:	10 mins.	20 mins.	10 mins.	20 mins.
North Bay to Toronto	$ .81	$1.61	$ .80	$1.55
Kingston to Toronto	$ .73	$1.46	$ .75	$1.50
Ottawa to Cornwall	$ .53	$1.06	$ .60	$1.10

New "Late Night" rate

From 11 p.m. to 8 a.m. you get a 2/3 discount off the regular rate, when you **dial direct.** That means if the regular rate for your call is $1.50, you'll be billed 50 cents. For typical comparisons see Table 3 below.

New pay phone and hotel rates

There is a 3-minute minimum on station-to-station calls from pay phones and hotels, and discounts do *not* apply to this initial period. Discounts (Table 2) will apply only to additional minutes, as shown in Table 1 — provided that you pay for the call by inserting coins or, in the case of a hotel phone, on your hotel bill.

Since this is provided as an alternative to dial-direct calls, the discounts do not apply to collect calls, credit card calls, or calls billed to a third number. Pay phone charges are rounded to the nearest nickel.

	Customer-dialed call weekday evening	Similar call from pay phone or hotel, weekday evening		Credit card, collect calls or calls charged to a third party	
For example:	3 mins.	10 mins.	3 mins.	10 mins.	3 mins.	10 mins.
Ottawa to Toronto	$ .73	$2.37	$1.30	$2.93	$1.30	$3.75
Kingston to Montreal	$ .67	$2.16	$1.20	$2.69	$1.20	$3.44

1 Regular Rates *(as introduced June 6th)*

MILEAGE	DIAL DIRECT REGULAR CHARGE INITIAL MINUTE	OPERATOR-HANDLED MINIMUM 3 MINS. STATION-TO-STATION INITIAL 3 MINS.	OPERATOR-HANDLED MINIMUM 3 MINS. PERSON-TO-PERSON INITIAL 3 MINS.	ALL CALLS, EACH ADDITIONAL MINUTE
0- 10	.10	.25	.70	.05
11- 14	.12	.35	.80	.07
15- 22	.15	.45	.90	.10
23- 30	.17	.60	1.10	.13
31- 40	.19	.60	1.20	.13
41- 60	.21	.70	1.40	.19
61- 80	.23	.75	1.50	.21
81- 60	.25	.80	1.60	.23
61-100	.27	.90	1.80	.25
101-130	.29	1.00	2.00	.27
131-160	.32	1.10	2.20	.29
161-200	.36	1.20	2.40	.32
201-250	.40	1.30	2.60	.35
251-300	.44	1.40	2.80	.38
301-400	.48	1.50	3.00	.41
401-500	.52	1.60	3.20	.44
501-Over	.56	1.70	3.40	.47

These regular rates remain in effect. The discounts shown in Table 2 are deducted from the dial direct regular charges shown above and apply to the initial minute as well as each additional minute of your call.

2 Discounts *(starting November 28th)*

TIME OF DAY	WEEKDAYS	SUNDAY
8 A.M. to 6 P.M.	REGULAR CHARGE	3/4 OFF
6 P.M. to 11 P.M.	1/3 OFF	1/2 OFF
11 P.M. to 8 A.M.	2/3 OFF	

These discounts apply, during the hours specified on calls you dial direct. *Discounts do not apply* to operator-handled calls, collect calls, credit card calls, or calls billed to a third number. Exceptions are detailed under the heading of pay phone and hotel rates.

If dial-direct service is not available where you live, or in the community you are calling, our Operator will place your call for you at the same dial direct rate.

Rates for long distance calls made from within Quebec and Ontario to points in other provinces, U.S.A. and overseas, are not affected by rate changes within Bell Canada territory, and remain as they were prior to June 6th.

Bell Canada

3 What a typical call will cost, from November 28th next...

BELLEVILLE TO:	CUSTOMER-DIALED CALLS (MINIMUM 1 MINUTE) WEEKDAYS 8 A.M.–6 P.M. 1 min.	3 min.	6 P.M.–11 P.M. 3 min.	5 min.	10 min.	EVERY DAY 11 P.M.–8 A.M. 10 min.	20 min.	SUNDAY 8 A.M.–6 P.M. 10 min.	20 min.	6 P.M.–11 P.M. 10 min.	20 min.	OPERATOR-HANDLED STATION-TO-STATION CALLS *All hours, minimum 3 mins.* 3 min.	Add'l. minutes
Kingston	.21	.59	.39	.65	1.28	.64	1.27	.48	.96	.96	1.91	.70	.19
Montreal	.40	1.10	.73	1.20	2.37	1.18	2.35	.89	1.76	1.78	3.53	1.30	.35
Ottawa	.29	.83	.55	.91	1.81	.91	1.81	.68	1.36	1.36	2.71	1.00	.27
Port Hope	.21	.59	.39	.65	1.28	.64	1.27	.48	.96	.96	1.91	.70	.19
Quebec City	.48	1.30	.87	1.41	2.78	1.39	2.78	1.04	2.07	2.09	4.14	1.50	.41
Smiths Falls	.27	.77	.51	.85	1.68	.84	1.67	.63	1.26	1.26	2.51	.90	.25
Thunder Bay	.56	1.50	1.00	1.63	3.19	1.60	3.16	1.20	2.37	2.40	4.75	1.70	.47
Toronto	.29	.83	.55	.91	1.81	.91	1.81	.68	1.36	1.36	2.71	1.00	.27

RATES SHOWN DO NOT INCLUDE TAXES AND ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE.

...and what it cost, before June 6th

BELLEVILLE TO:	8 A.M. to 6 P.M. 3 min.	3 mins.	6 P.M. to 8 P.M. 3 mins.	3 mins.	8 P.M. to 10 P.M. 10 mins.	10 mins.	10 P.M. to MIDNIGHT AND *ALL DAY SUNDAY* 10 mins.	10 mins.	MIDNIGHT to 6 A.M. 10 mins.	20 mins.
Kingston	.55	.55	.45	.75	1.10	2.10	.60	1.10	.55	1.05
Montreal	1.10	1.10	.80	1.30	1.60	3.10	.85	1.60	.60	1.10
Ottawa	.80	.80	.55	.85	1.10	2.10	.60	1.10	.55	1.05
Port Hope	.55	.55	.45	.75	1.10	2.10	.60	1.10	.55	1.05
Quebec City	1.30	1.30	.90	1.50	2.05	4.05	1.05	2.05	.75	1.50
Smiths Falls	.70	.70	.50	.80	1.10	2.10	.60	1.10	.55	1.05
Thunder Bay	1.60	1.60	1.20	2.00	2.55	5.05	1.30	2.55	1.00	2.00
Toronto	.80	.80	.55	.85	1.10	2.10	.60	1.10	.55	1.05

FOR OPERATOR-HANDLED STATION-TO-STATION CALLS THE ABOVE CHARGES APPLIED, BUT WITH THE ADDITION OF A SURCHARGE IN MOST CASES.

Illegitimacy Rate Double That of Wartime

OTTAWA (CP) — New social attitudes seem to be reflected in a rising rate of illegitimacy which is unprecedented in the last 30 years, even in wartime.

Beginning about 1963, the rates have risen steeply to 9.2 illegitimate births for every 100 live births in 1968. Between 1926 and 1963, the rate had never reached five per cent even during the Second World War.

The rise in the rate was steady from 5.3 per cent in 1963 to the present, a new study by the federal health department indicates.

"More than three-quarters of illegitimate births are to women between the ages of 15 and 24," it says.

"This figure indicates the great need for an educational program in family planning that would begin at the elementary school level."

The illegitimacy rates are one of a variety of data examined in the study of the current status of family planning in Canada, an area to which the federal government is devoting increasing resources.

In 1968 the national infant death rate was 19.3 per 1,000 live births. This was exceeded by Nova Scotia, Quebec, Newfoundland, Manitobe, Prince Edward Island and Saskatchewan among the provinces.

Rates in the Yukon were nearly double and in the Northwest Territories they were more than double—52.9 per 1,000 live

Canada Bows to Big Two

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Canada bowed before United States and Soviet pressure Thursday and withdrew a seemingly non-controversial amendment to a proposed convention designed to provide compensation to victims of objects falling from outer space.

The convention was approved by the General Assembly's main political committee 90-0 with four abstentions, including Canada. Later it will be approved by the General Assembly and then be opened for signatures. It was eight years in the making.

The treaty provides that a country that sends an object into space is responsible for paying compensation for any damage that that object might cause when falling to earth in another country.

If there is no agreement on compensation then the matter is sent to an international arbitration board. Canada has long objected that the arbitration is not binding.

In a last-ditch attempt to keep in the principle of binding arbitration, Paul St. Pierre, parliamentary assistant to External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp, moved an amendment earlier this week which had the effect of inviting all who sign the convention to agree to binding arbitration.

The Soviet Union was against even this, and the United States obviously was afraid that the convention as amended was in danger of losing support.

Both countries are reported to have put strong pressure on the Canadian government and the Canadian delegation to withdraw the amendment.

Canada finally agreed Thursday.



Environment Chief

Robert F. Shaw, who was deputy commissioner - general of the Expo 67 organization, is deputy minister of the new environment ministry. He is charged with ensuring that federal policies on environmental degradation are efficiently translated into programs and, eventually, into a healthier environment. (CP Photo)

Scoharie Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stone and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wood were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Jandrew, Wellington, the occasion being Don's birthday.

Gerald Huff went to Thunder Bay on Wednesday to spend a few days with his son, Larry Huff.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Foster attended a surprise anniversary party for Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Jones at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Parliament, on Saturday evening. Guests were present from Nagara Falls and Napanee.

CITY BUSES

SCHEDULE AND ROUTE CHANGES

Effective Monday, November 15, 1971 the following changes will be made in the Belleville Transit System:

1. The Mall Express Bus will be discontinued.
2. Service on the Avondale-Parkdale route will be increased to compensate for the removal of the Mall Express Bus as follows:

   Avondale-Parkdale Regular Bus: 6:20 a.m. - 11:45 p.m. - no change.

   Avondale-Parkdale Extra Bus:

   Mon., Tues., Wed.: 6:20 a.m. - 9:15 a.m. - 1:20 p.m. - 6:15 p.m.
   Thurs., Fri: 6:20 a.m. - 9:15 a.m. - 1:20 p.m. - 9:15 p.m.
   Saturday: 8:50 a.m. - 6.15 p.m.

3. The Avondale-Parkdale Extra Bus in future will proceed through Parkdale before going to the Mall.-From the Mall it will go directly to Front Street. The new schedule times for the Extra Bus in the north end are as follows:*

Extra Bus	Regular Bus
Lv. Courthouse Pinnacle St. — 10 min. to hr.	Lv. Courthouse, Pinnacle St. — 20 af. hr.
Ar. Quinte Secondary School — 3 min to hr.	N. Front & Donald — 25 af. hr.
Sidney & Maple — 3 min. to hr.	Quinte Mall — 28 af. hr.
N. Front & Donald — 2 af. the hr.	Quinte Secondary School — half hour
Quinte Mall — 5 af. the hr...	Sidney & Maple — 25 to hr.
N. Front & College — 10 af. the hr.	N. Front & College — 20 to hr.
Ar. Whites' Hardware, Front St. — 13 af. the hr.	Ar. Whites' Hardware, Front St. — 15 to hr.

*There will be no change in schedule times in the Avondale area.

The result of these changes will produce a half hour service on the Avondale-Parkdale route in the early morning period, and each afternoon, also there will be evening half service on Thursday and Friday nights, and all day on Saturday.

4. Bus service on the Avondale-Parkdale route via Craig Street and North Park Street will be discontinued. In future, these buses will proceed north and south on North Front Street, and will proceed into the Quinte Mall on each trip.

   The Extra Bus will leave the Mall at 5 min. after hour. The Regular Bus will leave the Mall at 28 min. after hour

   In future the Regular bus will provide direct service from Pinnacle Sireet to the Mall at 20 min. after the hour. The Extra bus will provide direct service from the Mall to Front Street at 5 minutes after the hour, when operating.

5. Wednesday afternoon service will be provided on the East Hill-Plaza and the West Hill-Hillcrest routes.

For further information please phone 962-1925.
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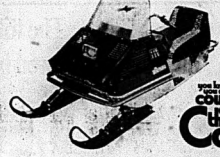
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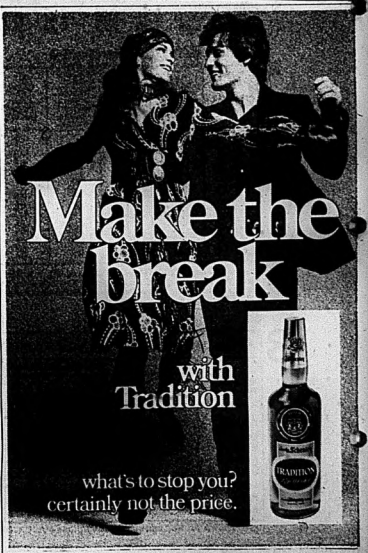
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CITY OF BELLEVILLE — LOCAL IMPROVEMENT NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE THAT:

1. The Council of the Corporation of the City of Belleville intends to construct as a local improvement the following sidewalk, and intends to specially assess a part of the cost upon the land abutting the work and the balance against the Corporation at large as follows:

Street	From	To	Estimated Cost	Corporation's Share	Owners' Share	Estimated Cost Per Foot Frontage	Estimated Annual Cost Per Foot Frontage
Sidney Street (East Side).	Dundas St. W.	Bridge St. W.	$25,300.00	$14,517.84	$10,782.16	$4.49	$0.68

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Legislators Get Golden Chance to State Canadian Viewpoint

WASHINGTON (CP) — A group of Canadian legislators was given, as one member put it, the kind of exposure for the Canadian viewpoint "not even a cabinet minister could expect" in a one-day meeting with U.S. congressmen Thursday.

The all-part Canadian delegation was back in Ottawa today after taking up with their American counterparts U.S. protectionist moves and their impact and possible repercussions in Canada.

The 12 MPs and three senators came to Washington for talks billed as an extraordinary meeting of members of the Canada-U.S. inter-parliamentary group, which normally meets once a year on a get acquainted basis.

Robert Kaplan, chairman of the Commons finance committee, said on his return to Ottawa Thursday night that he found the U.S. congressmen sympathetic to the idea that Canada should be exempted from the 10-per-cent U.S. import levy that is imposed on about 25 per cent of Canada's exports to the U.S.

Of the approximately two dozen U.S. legislators the Canadians talked to, Kaplan said he found a few were hostile, a few were fence-sitters, but the majority appeared sympathetic.

Before his departure for home, Kaplan (L—Toronto Din Valley), said of the meeting: "It's the kind of exposure for the Canadian viewpoint that not even a cabinet minister could expect."

House Speaker Lucien Lamoureux said following the talks that the Americans the Canadians met were "already our friends."

He described the talks as a success in that the visitors had supplied arguments for American colleagues to use in asking exemption for Canada from the import levy, or some other relief.

Kaplan said there was a "great feeling of sympathy" that Canada should be exempt from the import levy, but added later he got the feeling that many of their hosts just weren't aware of damage the Nixon measures were causing in Canada.

Senator Frank Church, one of the Canadians' hosts, said following the meetings that "there was no question of threatened moves of retaliation by Canada, but the range of possibilities was discussed."

The Democrat from Idaho noted that he had "already expressed my grave concern about the anti-Yankee feeling growing in Canada."

Bruce Howard, Liberal MP from Okanagan Boundary, said, however, that the question asked was what retaliation Canada could take against the import levy and other U.S. measures.

Howard said the Canadians had not visited Washington to discuss policy matters and did not outline any possible retaliatory measures, although Canada "would have to make some kind of arrangements" to off-set the surtax effects, particularly on employment, if there was no relief soon.

Church and Howard said the question of the U.S.-Canada auto pact and energy sales to the U.S. came up during the discussions.

The Canadians arrived at a time when Congress is particularly busy with legislation and committee meetings, and many of the congressmen had to break off their talks with the Canadians to answer roll-calls on the floor of the House of Representatives. Still others were called away to urgent committee sessions.

The whole administration tax package, including several measures which could further adversely affect Canadian industry, is due to come up for debate in the Senate today.

During the morning, the whole Senate broke off its foreign-aid debate to salute the Canadian delegation and virtually every senator on the floor made a point of greeting each visitor with a handshake and a few words.

Lloyds Alexander (PC—Hamilton West) said he had good out on the street after the delegation's arrival here Wednesday night and asked passers-by if they were aware that Canada-U.S. relations were going through a strained phase now.

"I found considerable understanding for Canada just among the ordinary people," he said. Or most told him he didn't know what the U.S. was trying to do to Canada, but he didn't like it.

Most of the talks were held at a three-hour meeting in a Capitol conference room. Later, the Canadians pressed their case at an overflow luncheon attended by more than 25 U.S. legislators.

In Ottawa, Kaplan said the Canadians pointed out that some of the features in the new tax package already are big fit in Canada. He said the proposed Domestic-International Sales Corp., which would encourage U.S. firms to export from plants in the U.S. rather than through foreign subsidiaries, already is hurting Canada.

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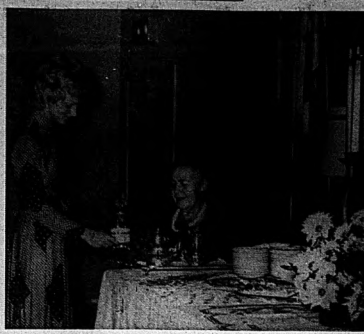
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Mrs. Elsa Goldberg pours tea for Mrs. N. Fainbloom at the Sons of Jacob Ladies' Auxiliary annual tea and bazaar held on Wednesday afternoon at the Synagogue.

Sons of Jacob Tea Has Hanukkah Theme

By SUSAN KORAH
Women's Reporter

Candlelight flickered and glowed on the polished surfaces of the silver tea service, casting tiny shadows on the pure white table cloth. The occasion was the Sons of Jacob Ladies' Auxiliary annual tea and bazaar held on Wednesday afternoon at the Synagogue. The flames held a special significance at this event for they commemorated Hanukkah, the ancient Jewish festival of lights celebrated by Jews all over the world with a mixture of ceremony and merrymaking. The festival commemorates the light which burned miraculously for eight days shedding its lustre throughout the Temple at Jerusalem, hence the special significance of the candlelight.

Prominently displayed on a wall was a 'Menorah' a symbol resembling a candelabra with eight branches signifying the eight days over which Hanukkah is celebrated. The decor was in blue and white, the traditional Jewish colors tastefully worked into the tea room and bazaar section.

The main tea table was appointed with a blue and white cloth embroidered with 'Menorah' motifs. Nestling beneath a candelabra holding blue and white candles were twin bowls of colorful flowers. The small tea tables were alternately centred with blue and white candles.

Tea was poured by Mrs. J. Goldberg and Mrs. J. Burke while the tea room hostesses were Mrs. M. Karten, Mrs. S. Fainbloom and Mrs. B. Katzman. Tea room convener was Mrs. S. C. Rom assisted by Mrs. I. Shulman.

Bowls of assorted flowers marked the dividing line between the tea room and bazaar booths were decorated in blue and white with Hebrew characters spelling out the word Hanukkah on each table.

In charge of the home baking table were Mrs. J. Albert assisted by Mrs. M. Feinmayer, Mrs. A. K. Black, Mrs. T. Schwab, Mrs. M. Lear and Mrs. I. Lindenberg. A particularly tempting array of goodies was displayed on this table, including fluffy, moist cakes with chocolate swirls, and a variety of specialities including babka (yeast cake), Hanukkah bread and strudel squares.

A gardening table was convened by Mrs. L. Yanover while Mrs. M. Levine, Mrs. S. Schein and Miss V. Baig presided at the white elephant table. The decor was planned an executed by Mrs. L. Yanover, Mrs. S. Fairbloom and Mrs. B. Karten.

In the basement, a number of dresses were offered for sale in a shop atmosphere. This section called 'The Room' was convened by Mrs. N. Albert assisted by Mrs. B. Pollock. Later, an auction of miscellaneous items was held. The other conveners were Mrs. C. Lear and Mrs. R. Zalkowitz. The door prize was won by the holder of ticket no. 480.



A Yule Forerunner

Teresa Brown, Muriel Clapham and Natalie McPherson supply finishing touches to the Christmas Market in Picton

Yule Market Successful

PICTON (Staff) — Toyland staged a one day welcome for grown-ups yesterday when the Christmas Market sponsored by women workers of the Church of St. Mary Magdalene opened in the Parish Hall.

Hundreds of shoppers crammed display counters throughout the afternoon to buy holiday decorations, gifts and stocking stuffers.

The church group raised more than $2,000 at the Christmas Market featuring exclusive items, many of them handcrafted, for sale.

Mrs. Charity Clarke, a member of the Anglican church women's organization explained that the money is split on a per centage basis between the local parish and foreign missions. Funds from yesterday's bazaar will be supplemented by money earned by the church group for catering services and from rummage sales.

The Christmas Market, held Wednesday for the third year, featured gifts ranging in cost from 25 cents to $12. Most of the sale items were designed to appeal to children young and not so young.

Perched rakishly on one of the display tables Raggedy Anne and Andy were among the first stuffed toys to find homes. A shaggy lion also was adopted almost at once.

A jolly pond featured a family of stuffed bull frogs which promptly sold as conversation cushions.

Among the many novelties that proved sell-outs was a stable of hobby horses made from wool stockings and decorated with felt nostrils and ears and sporting colorful bridles of braid and tassles.

Other items offered for sale included a pine cradle, Christmas tree decorations, decorative waste baskets, baked goods, jewellery, stuffed dolls and sachets.

An apron tree also proved popular among buyers.

"It was like a visitation of the locusts," said a tired but happy Mrs. Clarke, describing the success of the bazaar. She remarked that by 3 p.m., just three hours after the market opened, nothing remained on the tables except the table cloths.

The church worker attributed part of the market's success to its noon opening which allows store employees to shop on their lunch hours while enjoying a cup of tea and sandwiches at the bazaar.

The unusual gifts sold at the Christmas Market are representative of a year's work on the part of the Anglican Church women. Prices on all items are marked as reasonably as possible to keep gifts in the $12 range.

Shoppers generally agreed a visit to the Christmas Market seemed like a walk through Santa's workshop.

as they wait for its noon opening. The Anglican church workers and their enthusiastic cohorts raised more than $2000 selling novelty gifts such as the items shown.

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St. John's Anglican Church, Stirling was the setting for the October 23 wedding of Linda Dianne Haggerty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Haggerty, and of Russell John Hagerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Hagerman. Rev. Charles Staples was the officiating clergyman while Mrs. Gail Faulkner, organist and Norman Middleton, soloist provided organ music for the occasion.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of crystal peau with an empire waistline and a wedding band collar with a lace frill. The bodice featured a square Venice lace yoke. The long full sleeves were gathered at the wrist and edged with a wide Venice lace frill. The full skirt was bordered at the hem with two wide Venice lace frills while a band and bow with streamers accented the waistline. A cathedral length veil of pure silk illusion was held by a headpiece of wired Guipure lace oak leaves trimmed with seed pearls. She carried a cascade of red sweetheart roses and white carnations entwined with ivy.

The maid of honor Miss Holly Goodison wore a floor length gown of pure silk with a silk velvet bodice. The bodice and sleeves were of royal blue velvet and the full skirt was of hand painted pure silk with flowers of royal blue and burgundy on a champagne background. A large emerald green band with a bow at the centre front accented the waistline.

The bridesmaids Diane Reid and Ruth Hagerman the bridegroom's sister were dressed identically to the maid of honor. Each girl carried a bouquet of white mums and red roses.

The best man was Leslie Pryse while Grant Hagerman the bridegroom's brother and Grant Reid the bride's uncle were the ushers. Mark Hagerman, the bridegroom's nephew, was ring bearer.

The reception was held at the Madrid Room Sun Valley Motor Inn, Belleville. Greeting guests was the bride's mother in a floor length hot pant ensemble.

Assisting her was the bridegroom's mother in a street length dress of deep purple crimplene. Both mothers wore corsages of cymbidium orchids.

For the wedding trip to points South the bride donned a chocolate brown hot pant outfit with dark brown accessories and a corsage of yellow carnations and bronze pompon 'mums.

Upon return the couple will reside at RR 1, Stirling.

CWL Meeting

ST. JOSEPH'S CWL

Various timely topics were discussed at the October meeting of St. Joseph's Catholic Women's League meeting held in St. Joseph's School with president, Mrs. M. Eves presiding.

A short business period included reports from the treasurer, Mrs. Joan Kruger and corresponding secretary, Mrs. Yvonne Murphy.

Mrs. Sheila Hurley introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Breen O'Connor who gave an interesting talk on the abortion laws, the peace movement and grants to separate schools. A lively question and answer period followed.

Mrs. Kruger thanked the guest speaker, after which the hospitality committee served refreshments.



MR. AND MRS. RUSSELL J. HAGERMAN

Church Group

ST. ANDREW'S WMS

The Women's Missionary Society of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Belleville held its meeting in the parlor of the church, Nov. 9.

Mrs. W. Clendenan, opened the meeting with a reading and reported on the recent presbyterial executive meeting. During business Mrs. E. Shier read a report on the quilting meeting and the thanksoffering Sunday. Reports were given by each committee secretary, members volunteered to work in the Tuck Shop at Hastings Manor on Nov. 15.

Mrs. A. R. Kingston and Mrs. K. Fargey presented the conclusion of the Study Book.

Miss L. Burnside presented the 1972 slate of officers who were installed by Rev. A. L. Sutherland. He also dedicated a memorial book donated to the WMS of St. Andrew's by Mrs. W. N. Clendenan.

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Ann Landers

Young Daughter Feels Responsible for Miscarriage at Five Months

Dear Ann Landers: Our young daughter had a miscarriage a few days ago and she is in a deep depression. This was her first pregnancy and she lost the baby in the fifth month. A friend told her if she had held the baby another week it could have lived. Now she blames herself for not being more careful. She is sure she killed the child because she and her husband went dancing the night before.

I'm no doctor, Ann, but I don't believe a fetus of five months can survive. Please find out and let us know.—Maryland Mom

Dear M.M.: A fetus cannot survive at five months. Anyone who says otherwise does not have an honest coat.

The "friend" who gave your daughter that cheery bit of information sounds like a pain in the neck—and I moved the locks, up a few feet in the interest of printability.

Dear Landers: You have distressed me in your column screaming mothers. What about a screaming daughter? I am one and I hate myself for it. For years I have been aware of my problem and felt guilty. For years I have talked to myself before I wished into the house.

Tonight you are going to be kind and gentle and keep your voice down—no matter what."

For years I have failed.

I have some clues as to why I am like this, but it doesn't help. My parents scream at each other constantly, and they have always screamed at me. I am 34 years old and college graduate. Either all my psychology courses were science fiction or my parents should take a good look at themselves. Granted, my grandparents probably screamed at THEM, but the time has somewhere between environment and self control.

Parents should examine the experiences they are giving their children in day-to-day living. These experiences will shape their children's lives. How can parents expect children to be kind and gentle when they have experienced nothing but hostility? Please answer. I need to know your views on this.—My Mother's Daughter

Dear M.D.: Children learn what they live. A child who grows up with hostility will be hostile. But hostility can be dissipated. The ability to admit that you have undesirable traits and negative feelings is the first step toward conquering them.

Your letter indicates that you have unusually good insight and a genuine desire to kick the problem. Give it a whirl and some counseling and win the battle.

Dear Ann Landers: I'll bet this question has come up in other families but no one thinks about asking an authority. Will you please settle it for a great many people?

When friends or relatives come to your city and stay in the home of another friend or relative, who should make the first telephone call? Is it OUR place to call up the guests and say, "We heard you are in town and we would like to see you?" Or, should the visitors call us and say, "We are in town and would like to get together?" My husband and I were up half the night arguing over this. Please put your answer in the paper. Our mailman has a big mouth and if he saw a letter from Ann Landers it would be all over the neighborhood.—Aberdeen Reader

Dear Ab: The out-of-town visitors are supposed to call and say, "We are here and would like to see you." It is polite to assume that when out-of-towners do NOT call, their time is already taken up so you leave them alone. P.S. Sorry about your mailman.

Family Cooking

Trio of Desserts Using Apples

By ALICE DENHOFF

How nice it is to get one's just deserts in the form of delicious desserts. Here is a terrific trio that is pleasing and a bit on the proven, old - fashioned order. They have been revised a trifle to make things easier using convenience foods such as canned apple sauce. The recipes are perfect for this time of year.



APPLE SAUCE with a hint of lemon and spiced with graham cracker crumbs and walnuts is baked and served hot or cold.

BROILED APPLE CRISP

2 cups canned apple sauce
½ teaspoon grated lemon rind
1 teaspoon lemon juice
¼ cup brown sugar
1-3 cup graham cracker crumbs
1-3 cup chopped walnuts
½ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons melted butter

Combine first three ingredients. Spread in greased eight-inch cake pan or shallow baking dish. Combine remaining ingredients and sprinkle in a two-inch band around edge of apple sauce. Bake in 400 degree F. oven 10 minutes. Then, broil about 3 inches from source of heat for five minutes or until crumb edges are toasty brown and caramelized. Serve very hot or very cold, plain or with vanilla ice cream.

Serves four to six.

APPLE BREAD PUDDING

8 slices bread, toasted
6 tablespoons melted butter
2 cups canned apple sauce
½ cup seedless raisins
½ cup brown sugar
½ teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon nutmeg
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 eggs
¼ cup sugar
1½ cups milk

Arrange four slices toasted bread in bottom of greased nine-inch square baking dish. Brush with half the melted butter.

Combine next eight ingredients; pour over bread in dish. Top with remaining toast slices; brush with butter.

Beat eggs; add sugar and milk. Pour over ingredients in dish. Cover with aluminum foil. Set baking dish in pan of water. Bake 45 minutes at 350 degrees F.

If desired, serve whip cream.

Yields six to eight servings.

APPLE NUTMEG PUFF PIE

1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup lard
2-3 cup milk, approximate
1-3 cup sugar
1½ teaspoons nutmeg
Melted butter
4 cups canned apple sauce
½ cup sugar
2 tablespoons grated orange rind
¼ cup orange juice
2 tablespoons quick cooking tapioca

Combine flour, baking powder and salt; cut in lard with pastry blender. Add enough milk to make a soft dough. Form into 16 small balls.

Combine 1-3 cup sugar and nutmeg. Roll puffs in melted butter, then in sugar mixture. Set aside.

For the pie, combine apple sauce, ½ cup sugar, orange rind and juice. Stir in tapioca. Pour into nine-inch pie pan. Place nutmeg puffs around edge of pie and in centre. Bake in 400 degrees F. oven 30 to 50 minutes or until puffs are brown. Serve warm or cold with or without cream—good any style. Makes six to eight servings.

Mothers Go to Camp To Share Experiences

EDMONTON (CP) — This fall about 60 mothers went to camp to learn what goes on at camps these days for children.

It was also a kind of "women's lib thing" — except that the mothers were liberated from children and household chores, said Marjorie Long, divisional director of Alberta Inter - Varsity Christian Fellowship, an organization promoting Christian leadership on university campuses and in high schools.

"So many mothers came to us and asked if we could provide a camp for them, too," she said.

"They wanted to share in the experiences their children were having."

The mothers' camps started three years ago with about 15 mothers and have proved popular, she said.

The mothers have a choice of camp activities at the IVCF's year-round camp at Sundre, about 85 miles northwest of Calgary. There's horseback riding, swimming, hiking, craft work, discussion groups and "just lounging."

Couple Wed 25 Years

FRANKFORD — An anniversary dinner was enjoyed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lockwood on Tuesday evening, October 26, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Haggarty.

Mr. and Mrs. Haggarty the former Arlie Bright, were married 25 years ago at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Bright, RR4, Campbellford.

Performing the ceremony was the bridegroom's grandfather, Rev. John Potter. Their attendants were Mrs. Eleanor Bright, sister-in-law of the bride, and Mr. Carl Haggarty, brother of the bridegroom.

Mr. and Mrs. Haggarty have five children who were all present for the dinner — Sharon who teaches school in Marmora, Dennis, who is married and lives in Belleville and Sharlene, Christine and Nadine at home.



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Tito's Wife at Centre

OTTAWA (CP) — Two-year-old Jennifer De Wolf took a moment away from painting pictures to beam a smile at an important visitor: Jovanka Broz, wife of Yugoslav President Josip Broz Tito.

The president's wife, smiled back and said hello to Jennifer and several other tots at Carleton University's days care centre for children of students and faculty members.

The children appeared unconcerned at the crowd of people accompanying Mrs. Broz and some were so daubing both paper and painting bibs with color.

Earlier, the president's wife had watched a group of three and four - year - olds in a nursery school run by the psychology department.

Her two hours at the university, which elicited only mild curiosity from the students, included discussions with about 50 students and faculty members in the 200-storey lounge of the new arts building.

Successful Living

Popular Magazine Improves Reading Skills

By DORIS CLARK

World Traveller is a small magazine started two years ago for language-handicapped readers. Much of the material is adapted from the National Geographic School Bulletin. Its simple language, in large print, it makes easy and entertaining reading for anybody from grade three on.

In it I read a fascinating story about Indians who still live in caves, and have a highly organized civilization in Colorado. Other issues told a story about the festivals and celebration held around the world, showing how people of different cultures have similar festivities.

World Traveller not only helps to improve reading skills; it also instils in the reader a feeling of friendship and understanding for people very different from himself and in far corners of our globe. It is published by the Alexander Graham Bell Association for the Deaf with the co-operation of the National Geographic Society.

Dear Doris: Married three years, I have complimented myself on having a rarely successful marriage. Yet my husband puts pretty strict limits on what I do — away from home.

I have been a cosmetic saleswoman in our community, and my boss is taking me with her on a demonstration trip which will cover two weeks in the city. Because it will be late at night when we finish the second one, she suggested we stay over at a hotel and drive the hundred miles home in the morning.

I said this to my husband and was taken aback when he said I should come home the same night. — Fenced In

Dear Fenced In: Sounds unusually like what has happened in a few thousand other cases. I don't usually hear about them until 20 years later, when Wifey has yielded, stayed home, become housebound and habitually silent. Then discovered how henpecked in she has become.

Marriage, ideally widens horizons. A husband sees his wife as a creative individual who decides her own ways of managing. He wants her happy and will put himself out to help her work out her special plan which will make her so.

Didn't he want to be alone in the house? Or was it the thought of getting his own breakfast that stumped him?

Philosophical as you are inclined to be, this issue ought to be aired right now, before the pattern is set — set for a heap later on, when you finally explode.

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Dear Doris: I am 15. I met a 16-year-old boy and spent a great deal of time with him this summer, playing tennis, golf, swimming. As the summer went on, it became like a routine and needless to say, my interest in him waned.

School started, and I would like to politely, but firmly, end this "summer romance." I have tried avoiding him, but he just came back nicer than ever.

I still like him, and would like to be friends. I don't want him to be angry with me. How can I get the point across? — Hopelessly Confused

Dear Hopelessly: Why not have other plans when he asks you out? Your pals can and will diverge. If he still wants a showdown, the kindest thing is to tell him what you have told me. You must widen your horizons eventually; why not now?

Are you in doubt about the proper etiquette to use for your special occasion? Ask Doris, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for her reply.

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Must an effective therapist have personality?

YES, but the successful therapist who is getting good results also knows that he should not over-power his patient with his personality. The therapist who gains the confidence of his patient is well aware that there could be a setback if the patient begins to feel that his innermost secrets are being "extracted" from him, rather than he, the patient, willingly yielding information useful to his therapy.

Do we deserve the leaders we get?

YES; no one can really "grab the reins of power" without the consent of those who want to be led around and have the decisions made for them. Take almost any group of people who have assembled for the first time. They will still around alien lessly until one dominant person indicates a desire for control. From then on, that individual is the leader until someone more dominant displaces him.

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Mr. Bodrug is shown on his cattle ranch near Calgary. (CP Photo)

Canadian Dead in Four Wars Remembered

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

About 5,000 people joined Prime Minister Trudeau Thursday in a solemn tribute to Canada's war dead in Remembrance Day ceremonies at the London, Ont., cenotaph.

Elsewhere across the country, Canadians braved the chilly November weather to remember 102,303 countrymen who died in four wars this century.

As cannon fire reverberated in a 21-gun salute, the black-suited prime minister stood silently with his head bowed after placing a wreath on behalf of the Canadian people.

Security was tight for the ceremony as a crowd, estimated by police at about 5,000, ringed the cenotaph in London's downtown Victoria Park.

The prime minister was in London as part of a two-day tour of southwestern Ontario.

In Ottawa, about 800 veterans, servicemen and government officials joined a crowd of about 600 as the National War Memorial.

As a 21-gun salute sounded, a 74-year-old Metis widow, Mary Anderson, of Selkirk, Man., who lost her two sons during the Second World War, placed a wreath on behalf of all Canadian mothers.

Two teen-agers, Marguerite Neveu, of Campbellton, N.B., and Carol Hearn of St. John's Nfld., chosen through a Royal Canadian Legion literary contest to represent youth, also placed wreaths during the nationally-televised ceremony.

Wreaths were placed by Gov.-Gen. Michener, Veterans Affairs Minister J. E. Dube, Gen. F. R. Sharp, chief of defence, and Quebec Judge Redmond Roche, Royal Canadian Legion president.

One veteran, Carson Bradley, 80, of Ottawa, collapsed as he hurried along a downtown street to join others placing wreaths. In hospital he was pronounced dead of a heart attack.

In Cornwall, another veteran, John Gallop, 76, collapsed and died, apparently after a heart attack, during ceremonies at the city's cenotaph.

RCMP Ready to Check Colleges

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said Thursday the RCMP doesn't go fishing for trouble on university campuses "but if there's fishing to do they will do their best to fish it out."

"The RCMP is too busy these days to go fishing," he told a questioner, but he added:

"When we have real cause to believe there is subversion we will investigate."

In one of the strongest statements he made during his two-day tour of southwestern Ontario, Mr. Trudeau said in a public question-and-answer period the police will do their duty if they suspect assembling is amiss at Canadian colleges.

The questioner at Centennial Hall did not pursue the issue further and the prime minister did not elaborate.

Mr. Trudeau dealt with a variety of topics, some in a lighthearted vein. The news media, he said, are "a pretty bad bunch."

They fairly frequently get their facts wrong," he said. "But more than frequently they get their opinions wrong.

"They're a very touchy bunch."

Answering another questioner, the prime minister said the federal government would consider support for a community in Canada's northland, using ideas set down by young people.

"If I was young and free again, I might go up north to build a commune," he said. However, his responsibilities as prime minister would not permit him to participate in such a venture now.

It was Mr. Trudeau's second day of a swing through the area before leaving by plane for Ottawa late Thursday night.

Weekly Livestock Review

TORONTO (CP) — Trading was active for the top grades of slaughter steers and heifers and lower grades suitable for further feeding at the Ontario public stockyards Thursday.

Cow prices made further seasonal declines. Bull, replacement cattle and veal calf prices were steady. Hog and lamb prices were lower.

Slaughter cattle 10,600: On offer this week 9,819; last week 10,876; to date 1971, 401,340; to date 1970, 396,908; this week last year 11,231; choice steers $5.30 with sales to 37.30, good 32.50-34.50, medium 29.50-32, common 26-29; choice heifers 32.50-33.50 with sales to 34.00, good 31-32, medium 28-30.50, common 25-27.50; good cows 21-22 with sales to 22.50, medium 20-21, canners and cutters 14-20; good heavy bologna bulls 26-27, common and medium 20-25.50.

Replacement cattle: Good light stockers and feeders 33-37, good heavy short-keep feeders 31-35, good stock steer calves 44-48, good stock heifer calves 35-41, common and medium stockers and feeders 28-32.

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Trade was strong on most classes of livestock Tuesday. Good steers and heifers were strong. Good cows were lower. Good calves were steady and medium calves were under pressure. Good stock steer calves were in strong demand. Springers were in strong demand. Weaned pigs and shoats were active.

Following are quotations:

Choice steers .31 to .32; good heifers .25 to .29; common and medium .23 to .25; good cows .19 to .21; heifers cows as high as .22; medium .17 to .19; common .14 to .17.

Good heavy bologna bulls .24 to .26; medium .22 to .24; common .21 to .23.

Good stock calves .32 to .42; good veal calves .26 to .43; medium .24 to .26; common .20 to .24; boners .24 to .30.

Lambs .26 to .29; sheep .08 to .12.

Fat hogs .17 to .19 on live weight basis; light sows .14 to .15; heavy sows .11 to .13; breed sows $50 to $60 each; shoats .18 to .20; Weaned pigs $6 to $10.

OMB Head Remains

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario cabinet has again extended the term of office for James Kennedy, Ontario Municipal Board chairman, for one year.

The statute governing the chairman's office specifies that after age 65 the term may be extended a year at a time until he reaches 70.

Mr. Kennedy will be 70 Oct. 22, 1972 and the extension will last until the end of that month, he said Thursday night.

Trudeau Aids Girl Who Fell

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — A 19-year-old blonde coed who desperately wanted Prime Minister Trudeau's autograph missed her chance when she was knocked to the ground by an overenthusiastic crowd.

Instead of getting the autograph, Janet Minicly was helped to her feet by the prime minister, asked whether she was okay, then received a kiss on the cheek before Mr. Trudeau continued his walk.

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Street	From	To	Estimated Cost	Corporation's Share	Owners' Share	Estimated Cost Per Foot Frontage	Estimated Annual Cost Per Foot Frontage
Sidney Street	Catherine St.	A point approx. 132 feet north of Lewis.	$203,600.00	$144,800.00	$58,800.00	$12.49	$1.90
Sidney Street	College St.	Southerly approximately 700 feet					

EXAMPLE: Lot with 50 ft. frontage would be assessed as follows:
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2. The special assessment is to be paid in 10 equal annual installments.
3. Application will be made by the Corporation to the Ontario Municipal Board for its approval of the undertaking of the said work, and any owner may, within 21 days after the first publication of the Notice, file with the Clerk of the municipality his objection to the said work being undertaken.
4. The said Board may approve the said work being undertaken, but before doing so may appoint a time and place when any objection to the said work will be considered.

ADAM S. STALKER,
CITY CLERK.

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Artists Confer

A. Y. Jackson, long living member of the Group of Harold Town (left) talks to Seven. As part of a three weeks series on radio, they discussed their own art as catharsis, communication and expression of themselves. (CP Photo)

Smallwood Plans to Resign in January Even If Recounts Keep Him in Power

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — The man who has ruled Newfoundland for 22 years will abdicate in January at the latest.

Joseph Smallwood, who led the island province into Canada in 1949 and has been one of the country's most colorful political figures ever since, will quit as Liberal chief even if his party emerges victorious after recounts from the close Oct. 28 provincial election.

The 70-year-old premier made his decision known Thursday night in a province-wide television and radio broadcast.

He said a Liberal leadership convention some time in January would select a successor.

"I shall resign as leader and I will not accept renomination.

"Should I be premier then, I'll resign that position a day or so afterwards."

Mr. Smallwood's party won only 29 of the 42 legislature seats. He plans to apply for recounts in five of the closest ridings.

Frank Moores, whose Progressive Conservatives won 21 seats, expressed a feeling that was probably widespread in Newfoundland Thursday night.

"To see him go . . . even I, I look at it nostalgically."

But Mr. Moores, who has been assured the support of Tom Burgess, New Labrador Party leader elected in Labrador West, said that despite his moment of nostalgia he believes Mr. Smallwood should have resigned already.

"What amazes me is that he'll go off to the conference in Ottawa Monday without taking an heir-apparent along or myself as leader of the PC party.

"He seems to have great difficulty in accepting reality."

Mr. Smallwood said earlier he planned to attend the two-day meeting of premiers with Prime Minister Trudeau.

The premier said the government would resign the government if recounts, which should be completed by the end of November, showed the Liberals still trailing. But he would wait for the recounts to "tell us who was actually elected."

Leprosy Bacilli Has Been Isolated

MONTREAL (CP) — Dr. Lazlo Kato, known world-wide for his research into leprosy, said Thursday he has succeeded in isolating leprosy bacilli in a test tube, first step in the search for a vaccine against the disease.

News of Dr. Kato's achievement came through the Cardinal Leger and His Endeavours organization, a group collecting funds and material for the former Roman Catholic archbishop of Montreal now doing missionary work in Cameroon, Africa, among lepers.

The development in leprosy research is the culmination of 12,000 different tests by Dr. Kato and associates at the University of Montreal's Institute of Microbiology, and of more than 100 years of similar attempts in research laboratories of Europe and North America.

Dr. Kato, who has been working on disease at the institute for more than 20 years, said in an interview "we just succeeded a few months ago" in isolating the Hansen bacilli, cause of the most acute lepromatous type of leprosy.

Scoharie Personals

SCOHARIE — Rev. Abel Parsons, Foxboro was guest minister at Bloomfield United Church Sunday morning with the local minister, Rev. Nathan Bowering taking the service at Foxboro.

Mrs. Jacob Wannamaker, Deposit-ville has an apartment at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Blaine Foster and Mr. Foster for the winter months.

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Two youngsters got quite a surprise Wednesday morning as they left a bedroom at 278 Dundas Street West.

The owner, Robert Lanning, had returned home only to discover the pair emerging from his bedroom at 11.12 a.m.

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Hockey: Toronto at Chicago (4)
Dick Van Dyke (6) (11) (12)
Lady Godiva (11)
6.30—Weekday (6)
Workshop (8)
Detention (11)
Hockey (13)
7.00—To Tell The Truth (2)
Dark Shadows (4)
Sweet Sue (6)
Truth or Consequences (12)
Hee Haw (13)
Gilligan's Island (13)
Flipper (6)
Mod Squad (8)
Dick Van Dyke (6) (11) (12)
All About Faces (11)
I Dream of Jeannie (12)
Hogan's Heroes (13)
Partners of Jeannie (13)
8.00—Dr. Kildare (2)
Laugh-In (6) (11) (12)
Chuck Daddy Bucci (4) (7) (13)
MOVIE: "The Heroes" (8)
Bewitched (13)
American Bandstand (7)
8.30—Wide World of Sports (2)
Identity (4)
Empire Theatre (6)
9.00—Sports Week (4) (11) (13)
Mannix (6) (12)
Wednesday (8)
Judd and the Pussycats (13)
9.30—Pro Football: Pro Game Show (2)
Hawaii (4)
10.00—MOVIE: "The Music Man" (7)
Mission: Impossible (6) (11) (12)
You and Your Family (4)
MOVIE: "The Connecticore" (8)
Pro Football (2)
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Dayton (8)
Doctor in the House (8)
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News (13)
World Beat (8)
Mystery Movie (12)
1.00—It's Academic (4)
MOVIE: "I'll See The Whole Thing Over" (6)
Lawrence Welk (7) (8)

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3.30—Odd Couple (12)
Weekday (6)
MOVIE: "Paper Man" (7)
MOVIE: "Bride Wore Red" (13)
4.00—Dark Shadows (4)
Love, Kimberly Style (12)
Hawaii Five-O (13)
FBI (6) (11)
4.30—NFL Game of the Week (8)
5.00—News (2) (4) (6) (7) (8) (11) (12) (13)
Newsbeat (8)
Jackson Carson (8)
Barry Gibbs (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "The Sad Circus" (13)
5.30—Dayton (8)
MOVIE: "Tower of London" (12)
MOVIE: "Three Thousand Mothers" (13)
6.00—Hockey (4)
Beat The Clock (6)
11.45—MOVIE: "23 Paces to Baker Street" (11)
11.50—MOVIE: "The Clock" (6)
12.00—MOVIE: "Cat and the Fiddle" and "Man Without a Star" (8)

Rollin on The River (6)
Saint (12)
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- Pro Football: Calgary Stampeders vs. Saskatchewan Roughriders in Calgary — Channel 8 — 4:00 p.m.
- Pro Hockey: Vancouver Canucks vs. Maple Leafs in Toronto — Channels 6, 11, 12 — 5:00 p.m.

8.00—Bowling (4)
Mother Dooley (6)
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12. TV favorites (3 wds.)
14. Italian river
15. Cereal with 12 Across (2 wds.)
21. Chemical compound
26. Overwhelm
24. Simone of song fame
25. Regarding (2 wds.)
27. Famous Siamese twin
27. Cling
28. Co-star with 12 Across (2 wds.)
40. Bedeck
41. Heath scrub
42. Fashion
43. Primed

DOWN
1. Indian symbols
2. Hawaiian baking pit
3. Touch
4. Verse form)
4. Boundary (comb. form)
5. Rudy—
6. French actor, Jacques
7. Palm leaf
8. Wholly
9. Dolores
— Rio
11. "Master" in Vienna
13. Asanias
18. Streak
16. Consuming
17. Roman dance
18. Little leaguer (2 wds.)
19. Bearded grains
20. "The Mark of —"
23. Imagine, old style
25. Your (Scot.)
27. Culture medium
28. One of Santa's reindeer
30. French river
31. Dash; spirit
33. Shre's wife
34. Tare rust
35. Twr
36. Common verb
37. Aunt (Fr.)
38. Law degree (abbr.)
39. Ina — Hutton

Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample 'A is used for the three Ls, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

IFF IAYTOTUSD' IZL FIBKHF LQN-LGO ORUDL' BRTNR NFTAY HGBIZV US ORL ATDLZTLD UZ NZLVHFTOTLD UK AISWTSV.—PUDLGR NUSZIV

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THOSE WHO WRITE CLEARLY HAVE READERS; THOSE WHO WRITE OBSCURELY HAVE COMMENTATORS.—ALBERT CAMUS

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A number from here attended the funeral service for Bert Walters at Bloomfield United Church on Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Walters and family lived in Scoharie for many years before moving to Bloomfield.

Unit 3 of Bloomfield United Church Women met in the Sunday School room on Monday afternoon and Unit 4 met at Mrs. Walter Fox's home on Thursday afternoon. The church tea was held on Wednesday afternoon.

Kind friends made it possible for Mrs. Harry Foster to attend "African Safari" by Alma Wallis at Belleville Collegiate on Tuesday night and the United Empire Loyalists meeting on Wednesday night at the Conference Room, Research Institute Dundas St.

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4.05—Jazz It Between.
9.30—Music As You Like It.

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2.03—Saturday Sounds. North.
3.03—Playdate.
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4.00—The Entertainers.
9.00—Music As You Like It.

Blood Clinic Close to Target

PICTON (Staff) — A blood donor clinic sponsored in Picton Tuesday by members of the Women's Hospital Auxiliary almost reached its target of 300 pints.

Co-convener of the clinic, Shirley Matthies reported yesterday that 262 pints of blood were given in response to an urgent need for donations.

She added that 38 rejects were recorded.

Mrs. Matthies said student response was excellent and noted that pupils with consent forms had been allowed time out from classes to give blood.

The next donor clinic held here will be in March, 1972.

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ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Most residential fires in Newfoundland are caused by faulty or mis-used heating equipment, says Fire Commissioner Frank Ryan. Last year heating equipment caused 47 of the 180 fires reported to the commissioner's office. Second on the list was careless smoking, accounting for 30 fires. Electrical mishaps caused 27 fires.

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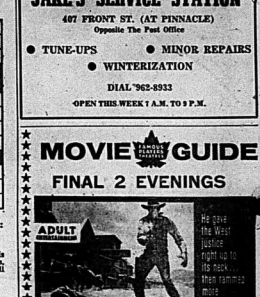
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Christmas Starts Early for Ray Burris

By IAN ROBERTSON
Staff Reporter

MADOC — For Ray Burris of Madoc, Christmas is a year-round business.

In lots northeast of here on the Black River Road, and other sites near Actinolite, Mr. Burris and his family cultivate Christmas trees.

It's no easy task, he says.

Although many people seem to think cultivation of trees for the Yuletide season consists of entering the woods armed with an axe or saw, there's a lot more to it.

Early each year, thousands of sprigs are purchased from the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests for $14 per thousand. Furrows are ploughed, ready to receive the carefully developed saplings, some not more than six inches high.

The infant trees must be placed not less than six feet apart to allow proper growth. Experiments with plantings closer together have resulted in overcrowding by the sixth year.

These trees are then not touched by pruners until their third year.

Disease and damage inflicted by Scotch Pine weevils is a constant worry for plantation owners. Because of this, continuous culling, is necessary to keep growths properly developed.

Every July or August — in the hottest period of the year — the family and several part-time employees take to the homegrown forests for two weeks, armed with clippers.

"It's pretty hard, hot work reaching up with hand clippers. But you have to start shaping them in the third year so they will become properly developed Christmas trees," said the 300-acre plantation owner, pointing to a pile of dud trees awaiting burning.

By the time fall rolls around the eight-year-old sections are ready for harvesting. It takes that long for the tree to become properly developed.

All trees to be harvested are carefully tagged for cutting crews to start work early in November. Asked why glean-ing takes place so early and not closer to Dec. 25, Mr. Burris replied "Christmas, my major product, if left too late loses color. The earlier the cut, the better."

"On the other hand, spruce, which is becoming a very popular now, should be cut no sooner than 10 days from Christmas."

Scotch Pine could last from September to April without loosing needles, whereas the spruce begin shedding once they become dry.

The Black River Road, on which the Burris family has planted their first growths 15 years ago, twists and turns its way north of Highway 7.

Theft Charged

On foot patrol at the rear of Front Street Wednesday, Belleville police Constable Jack O'Donnell discovered a youth going through a parked car.

The boy noticed the officer and ran from the scene. He was apprehended on Front Street following a foot chase.

Police discovered a rock and a stereo tape machine on the floor of the car and one of the rear speakers nearby.

A North Park Street youth has been charged with theft.

New Construction To Top Million

AMELIASBURG (Special) — For the first time in township history new construction in a 12-month period is expected to reach the $1 million plateau.

At the monthly council meeting Tuesday night, building inspector Harry Bisbee informed councillors the permits he issued so far this year represented $972,000 in new construction starts. He reported the permits issued during the first week in November accounted for over $100,000 of that.

The total property values in the township will pass $21 million with the addition of the latest figures, records kept by clerk William Nigh, auditor show. In 10 years of the upsurge in residential construction, total property assessment has increased $7 million or 25 per cent, the clerk pointed out.

"The result is definitely an asset when it comes to maintaining an acceptable mill rate in light of rising costs," he said.

"The present rate of 21 mills should remain for 1972 tax purposes."

Once known as the Queensboro road, the dirt and gravel track at one time supported the weight of massive logging trucks. North of the plantation, abandoned sites where crews of lumberjacks once dwelt, are still visible.

Because the Department of Lands and Forests do not encourage developers of commercial Christmas tree plantations, the family has produced a forest of red and white pine as a natural balance for their commercial harvests in the original 100-acre plot.

For miles in every direction, visitors are confronted with orderly rows of pine and spruce, waiting for brightly-colored baubles and the laughter of children.

"We only developed 300 acres for our plantations," says Mr. Burris. "Any more and we couldn't handle it."

The total is divided into three separate sites in case one is destroyed by fire.

The trees are cut by hand. Power saws have proven to be a hazard. Deep in bush country, cars can't reach an injured man.

Three or four cutters are employed each year with another three operating the baling machine. Some people refuse to buy a baled tree, but for this reason, retailers open the branches on selling lots.

Baling does not injure the tree, Mr. Burris emphasizes.

Years ago, everybody tried to cash in on the Christmas tree game. Because of this, hundreds were left to rot in dumps and old sale lots.

"There is nothing deader than a tree after Christmas. People have big hopes of making money, but this often doesn't work out," Mr. Burris added.

To this end, numbers harvested each year are carefully regulated so that excessive quantities will not be wasted.

One case which points out the sadness of waste occurred several years ago. Mr. Burris recalled sending 1,200 trees to Boston. When the trucker arrived, the retailer refused to take the shipment.

"He didn't want them." How popular are natural Christmas trees?

Mr. Burris says approximately 54 per cent on the market are now artificial. Apartment dwellers and young childless couples seem to prefer the tinsel and tin type over the forest-grown tree.

Profits are going down. "When we first started, you could get $5 or $6 for a tree. Selling now for a couple of dollars, we're lucky to clear 40 or 50 cents each."

"We need to market 2,000 trees to make it worthwhile."

Last year several lots in Toronto were forced to pay 25 cents per tree for people to take them away after Christmas. These were used shrubs and bushes.

Because of the changing trends, the BUrris family also had to revamp their operation. Now, they not only supply but they also retail trees. Several members of his family man lots in nearby towns and cities.

"People seem to be pulling away from Christmas; you know, the tradition, the church and the like.

"But there'll always be Christmas — there'll always be a demand for trees."



David Burris, 12, Helps Tag Trees to be Cut

Stirling Protests Dual Membership

The village of Stirling's request to get out of membership in the Quinte Planning Board in favor of membership with the Hastings County Planning Board, ran up against stiff opposition at last night's meeting of the nine-municipality planning board.

The request met with an unbesitating vote of opposition by Quinte board members.

Stirling was not represented at the meeting. Their spokesmen are Reeve Robert Anderson and Donald Rodgers.

The problems of dual support crops up in the case of Quinte Planning Board on Sept. 13, when the village of Stirling passed a resolution requesting authority from the minister of municipal affairs to withdraw from the QPB and join the Hastings board. The QPB executive committee shorned the move.

The matter was forwarded from the department of municipal affairs, asking for QPB reaction.

Following the meeting, Jack Bush, chairman of the Quinte Planning Board, said "this is a very contentious point. The board felt there should be no changes made in the organization as it was set up — at this time."

When both the Quinte Planning Board and Hastings County Planning Board were organized this year, municipalities were required to pay double bills. The villages of Stirling and Frankford and the townships of Sidney and Thurlow, all members of the QPB, successfully lobbied for a reduction of membership costs in the county board, to 25 per cent of the original levy.

Snow Soon

Light snow has reached the fringes of the Quinte district and the area may have a few flurries before the weekend is out.

Light snow was reported by Department of Lands and Forests ranger Andrews at Tweed and Deseronto and Dacre last night and this morning.

The Bancroft area is still clear of snow.

Dull overcast weather in the Belleville-Trenton area could be replaced by sunny periods Saturday, says the duty forecaster at CFB Trenton.

However, there may be a few snow flurries tomorrow and Sunday," said the weatherman.

Think of Peace Theme Appropriate Says Minister

PICTON (Staff) — Veterans of two world wars paraded to the Picton cenotaph yesterday morning to participate in Remembrance Day services conducted by Rev. Robert Sherwin, Picton United Church and Rev. Robert Black, First Baptist Church, Bloomfield.

Prince Edward's "old soldiers" formed their lines near the monument as the Picton Junior Band led by Creighton Lockyer played a stirring military march.

A small crowd of students and townspeople turned up their coat collars against a raw wind and joined the veterans in singing O Canada.

"Rev. R. Sherwin opened the Remembrance Day service with a passage titled The Souls of the Righteous taken from the Book of Wisdom.

He followed this reading by remarking that the Scottish highlands today remain dotted with many piles of loose stones representing a silent chronicle of Scotland's history.

Throughout many generations of Scottish soldiers it was traditional for each man to cast a stone into a pile to mark his entry into battle. When he returned home safe from the wars he would return and pick up a stone tossing it from the rest.

The stones which remained at the close of the war became a tactk tribute to the fallen.

Mr. Sherwin said that throughout Canada today, equivalent cairns of remembrance stand for those men and women who responded to their country's call, left to fight and did not return.

"Without remembrance we stand in danger of falling prey to irresponsible use of our liberties, our civic privileges and our national and spiritual heritage which have been purchased at the cost of blood, sweat and tears," he added.

The minister observed the theme of this year's Royal Canadian Legion remembrance service was 'If you can't remember, think.'

He explained that 60 per cent of the population today is comprised of persons under 30 years of age and commented that this group is too young for personal involvement in past wars.

The thrust of the message, according to Mr. Sherwin, is that young persons should think of peace if they cannot remember war. He suggested this is far more constructive than a hypocritical pretense to remembrance.

The message of Remembrance Day is one of hope and future, not of death and past.

Mr. Sherwin declared that in these days of vociferous protest groups it is important to hear the phrase "responsible citizenship". He suggested citizens must resolve that the men who died did not do so in vain.

The minister illustrated this by reading a passage from Lincoln's Gettysburg Address urging man to consecrate sacrifice through commitment to a search for peace.

It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion.

The speaker stressed that dedicated to the task of peace perhaps man can wipe the scourge of war from the earth.

He closed his remarks with an observation made by a veteran who asserted, "It remains for civilization to prove their martyrdom was not a dirty swindle."

Color parties from the Picton cub and scout troops and Branch 178, Royal Canadian Legion lowered their flags to the ground as bugler Creighton Lockyer played the Last Post. The colors were raised again to the notes of Reveille and memorial wreaths were placed at the cenotaph.

A wreath from the town of Picton was placed by Mayor Margaret Ackerman while Warden Allan Anderson placed the county's memorial tribute to the war dead.

James Taylor MPP, Prince Edward - Lennox also placed a wreath.

Major John Ing, Picton presented a wreath from the Hastings and Prince Edward regiment.

Rev. Robert Black pronounced the benediction when all wreaths had been placed.

Following the service, veterans marshalled by the County Buildings where municipal officials saluted them from a reviewing stand.

R. J. Needham Sales and Ad Speaker

Globe and Mail columnist Richard Needham will be guest speaker at the Nov. 18 meeting of Belleville Sales and Ad Club.

Mr. Needham, who has written a daily column for the Toronto newspaper for several years, is the author if four books. He estimates he has written 16 million words in his 42 years of working for Canadian newspapers from coast to coast.

The columnist was born in Gibraltar, brought up in India and attended school briefly in England and Ireland. He left home in 1929 and came to Canada, where he worked as a farmhand in the Kemptville area before going into newspaper work with the Toronto Star.

Sales, Women and Canadians is the subject of his Belleville address.

Remembrance Day Not A Day for the Elderly

Ray Burris Finds Tree Pruning Hot Job

TRENTON (Staff) — A wartime commander of the Royal Canadian Regiment, Col. Stronie Galloway told a Remembrance Day dinner at the Legion Hall here last night it is regrettable "youth see the day as something for the aged".

The retired officer said this is particularly regrettable in view of the fact so many dying for Canada in war have been so young. He recalled having seen gravestones in Flanders of men as young as 13 and 14.

Col. Galloway, a prolific writer in military journals, told the gathering of 250 not all that should be remembered is sad. For himself, he said, "Remembrance Day is one of mixed emotions and memories ... besides much sorrow, the war also recalls days of boisterous comradeship."

The former Canadian military attache to West Germany stated he finds it disturbing that the 50-year-old world War II fever has trouble relating to the 75-year-old Great War infantryman. "The aim was the same, the foes the same," he said.

He paid particular tribute to the Great War vets "whose agony was prolonged and who exhibited the heights of human endurance".

In a lighter vein, the speaker told his audience he had recently been to Armentiers where, he said, if the women there today are anything like their grandmothers, it is no wonder they had not been kissed in 40 years.

During the afternoon Quinte area World War I vets were entertained and feted at a gathering at CFB Trenton's South Side Sergeants' and Warrant Officers mess. During the "old sweats" party, two local men, Percy McTaggart of Belleville and Art Young of Trenton reopened an acquaintance that ended 28 years ago when their battalions disbanded in England.

Remembrance Day observances at Centennial Park at 11 a.m. drew a somewhat larger crowd than previous years and Branch 118, Canadian Legion president Vic Burtt says the preceding parade "was the largest here for a long, long time".

At the Cenotaph, Major The Rev. S. G. Horne, CFB Trenton's Base Chaplain implored those assembled for the observances not to fail those who laid down their lives. Linking November 11 to Canada's future, he said, "May God help us the day we stop remembering them."

Large numbers of wreaths were laid during the solemn proceedings, with one of Trenton's two Silver Cross Mothers, Mrs. H. Menzies, who lost a son in World War II, presenting the Government of Ontario wreath.

Appeal Total

The total of donations and pledges for the Belleville United Appeal, as of Friday, Nov. 12, is $190,200. Target for the appeal is $145,000.



Kitten Club bunny Beverley McLean serves World War I veterans Percy McTaggart of Belleville and Art Young of Trenton at a party yesterday organized for the area's "old sweats" by CFB Trenton's South Side Warrant Officers' and Sergeants' Mess. Mr. Mc Taggart and Mr. Young had not seen each other since 1918 when their battalions disbanded in Britain at the close of the Great War.

Getting Together

Kings Snap Slump at Sabres' Expense

By IAN MacLAINE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

A change of venue and goaltenders appeared all that was needed for Los Angeles Kings to mend their slovenly ways.

Gary Edwards replaced shell-shocked Rogatien Vachon in the Kings' goal Thursday night and backstopped them to a 4-2 win over Buffalo Sabres, presenting new coach Fred Glover with his first win after five National Hockey League losses.

In other games, Boston Bruins downed California Golden Seals 5-2 despite a penalty-filled first period, and Simon Nolet's ninth goal of the season—equalling his 1970-71 output—provided Philadelphia Flyers with a 4-3 margin over Vancouver Canucks.

The schedule resumes Saturday with Montreal Canadiens visiting Minnesota North Stars, Vancouver at Toronto Maple Leafs, Buffalo in New York against the Rangers, the Flyers entertaining Detroit Red Wings, Los Angeles at Pittsburgh Penguins and St. Louis Blues at home to California.

Sunday, Montreal is in Buffalo, Toronto at Philadelphia, Vancouver at New York, Los Angeles at Boston and California visits Chicago Black Hawks.

The Los Angeles win at Buffalo ended a seven-game losing streak and prevented Buffalo from climbing into fourth in the East Division, ahead of Toronto.

The Sabres remained tied with Vancouver, each with 13 points, one behind Toronto.

Edwards, a rookie, had played most of the season for the hapless Kings, whose victory moved them into a tie with St. Louis for sixth place in the West.

But when Vachon was acquired from Montreal two games ago, it was assumed the 23-year-old Toronto native would serve in a back-up role. Glover, who took over as coach five games ago from general manager Larry Regan, probably had a change of heart after Vachon and the Kings were drubbed 7-1 in New York Wednesday night.

Using Edwards against his old team-mates—he was drafted by the Kings from Buffalo in last June's NHL draft—probably was a stroke of genius on Glover's part. It lifted the team to its third win of the season.

Rookie Jean Potvin's first goal of the season was the winner but it was Bill Flett's score into an empty net with 16 seconds left in the game that insured victory over Punch Imlach's Sabres.

Imlach, in his post-game analysis, said the turning point in the game was early in the second period when Buffalo's top rookie candidate, Richard Martin, missed an open net on a breakaway that would have given the Sabres a 2-0 lead.

On the ensuing Los Angeles rush, Ed Joyal beat Buffalo goalie Roger Crozier with the equalizer at 1:33 of the second period, and three minutes later defenceman Gilles Marotte's backhander sent the Kings ahead.

Another rookie goalie, Gilles Meloche, came under fire in Boston where the aroused Bruins were coming off a successive losses—to Montreal and Chicago.

Meloche, who blanked the Bruins 2-0 at Boston Garden in his first start for California two weeks ago, wasn't so fortunate this time around.

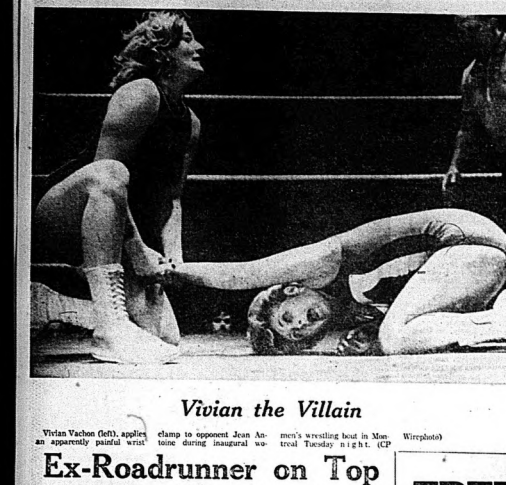
The Bruins, assessed 11 minutes in penalties to two for the Golden Seals in the first period, drilled 27 shots at Meloche, 14 in the second period.

Boston centre Phil Esposito, who scored a record 76 goals last year, scored twice in the middle period, his second breaking a 2-2 deadlock.

The Bruins sent most of the opening period killing off penalties, including a five-minute fighting major to rookie defenceman Bob Stewart from Charlottetown for his one-sided scrap with California's Don Donnelly.

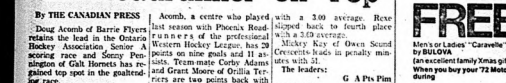
Nolet's unassisted score at Philadelphia came at the expense of Vancouver defenceman Dale Tallon. The three-year Flyer veteran skated up the right side, faked Tallon, then sent a blistering shot along the ice.

Canucks goalie Dunc Wilson made the stop, but the puck trickled into the net off his skates and enabled the Flyers to pull into a fourth-place tie in the West with California.



Intelligencer Sports

Vivian the Villain



Vivian Vachon (left), applies an apparently painful wrist clamp to opponent Jean Antoine during inaugural women's wrestling bout in Montreal Tuesday night. (CP Wirephoto)

Ex-Roadrunner on Top

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Doug Acomb of Barrie Flyers retains the lead in the Ontario Hockey Association Senior A scoring race and Sonny Pennington of Galt Hornets has regained top spot in the goaltending race.

Acomb, a centre who played last season with Phoenix Roadrunners of the professional Western Hockey League, has 29 points on nine goals and 21 assists. Team-mate Corby Adams and Grant Moore of Orillia Terriers are two points back with 18 each.

Mike Draper of Orillia, the ten goal scorer with 11, is fourth with 17 points. Adems and John McMillen of Barrie share the assist leadership with 14 each.

Pennington reclaimed the lead in the goaltending race which he lost a week earlier to Stve Rexe of Belleville Mohawks. Pennington has a 2.80 goals-against average.

Gerry McNamara of Orillia leads in shutouts with two and is second in the netminding race with a 3.00 average. Rexe skipped back to fourth place with a 3.50 average.

Mickey Kay of Owen Sound Greyhounds leads in penalty minutes with 51.

The leaders:

	G	A	Pts	Pim
Acomb, Bar.	9	11	20	8
Moore, Ori.	7	11	18	7
Adams, Bar.	4	14	18	8
Draper, Ori.	11	6	17	15
Hergest, Gait	8	8	16	23
Mahony, Wood.	8	8	16	0
McMillen, Bar.	2	14	16	17
Rrier, Gait	5	10	15	4
Godson, Brlle.	4	11	15	0

Esposito Gains Ground

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Phil Esposito of Boston Bruins jumped into a second-place tie in the National Hockey League's scoring race Thursday, as he paced the Bruins to a 5-2 win over California Seals.

Esposito scored two goals and an assist giving him 25 points and a tie with Vic Hadfield of New York Rangers. Rod Gilbert of New York leads with 27 points.

The leaders:

	G	A	Pts.
Gilbert, NY	12	15	27
Hadfield, NY	12	15	27
Esposito, B	11	14	25
Ratelle, NY	8	13	21
F. Mahovlich, M	15	5	20
Martin, Buf	11	9	20
Orr, B	4	15	19
Mikita, C	5	13	18
Perreault, Buf	6	11	17
Sheehan, Cal	10	6	16
Hodge, B	4	12	16
Park, NY	4	12	16

Thursday's NHL Scorers

Boston 5 California 2
Bostos—Esposito 2, Bailey 2, Walton; California—Gilbert son, McKechnie.

Los Angeles 4 Buffalo 2
Los Angeles—Joyal, Marotte, Potvin, Flett; Buffalo—O'Shea 2.

Philadelphia 4 Vancouver 3
Philadelphia—Ashbee, Johnson, Hoynes, Nolet; Vancouver—Hall, Tallon, Boudrias.

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Hockey Scoreboard

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National League

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
New York	8	3	1	44	25	17
Montreal	10	2	2	57	32	22
Boston	9	3	2	51	35	19
Toronto	4	6	3	37	49	13
Buffalo	4	8	4	45	59	12
Vancouver	5	10	2	45	56	12
Detroit	4	10	2	41	62	10

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Chicago	12	4	0	49	27	24
Minnesota	10	3	2	46	23	22
Pittsburgh	7	8	2	44	42	16
California	7	7	3	54	60	13
Philadelphia	5	7	5	33	46	13
St. Louis	3	10	1	34	48	7
Los Angeles	3	11	1	32	60	7

Results Thursday
Boston 5 California 2
Los Angeles 4 Buffalo 2
Philadelphia 4 Vancouver 3

Games Saturday
Montreal at Minnesota
Vancouver at Toronto

Anybody Got $6 Million ?

TORONTO (CP) — No Canadian city has expressed any interest in a National Hockey League franchise, Harold Ballard, Maple Leaf Gardens president, said Thursday replying to criticism implying that the NHL is ignoring Canada in its expansion plans.

Tell me what city in Canada has tried to get an NHL franchise?" he asked. "I would like to see another Canadian team in the NHL, if one produced the proper qualifications and credentials (meaning a $6 million franchise fee)."

Ballard said he believed Winnipeg, Edmonton or Calgary could support NHL franchises, pointing to the success of hockey in St. Louis and Philadelphia, cities that virtually knew nothing about the game.

"In Winnipeg, for example, the people already know hockey," he said.

Detroit at Philadelphia
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh
California at St. Louis

Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Oshawa	12	2	2	91	54	26
N.Falls	9	4	2	68	59	20
Peterbo	9	6	2	68	66	20
Kitchener	6	2	3	75	51	19
Ottawa	9	5	0	72	49	18
Toronto	7	6	0	51	54	14
London	6	9	1	72	62	13
St. Cath.	4	10	0	53	74	8
Hamilton	3	13	1	50	82	7
Montreal	1	10	1	42	71	3

Result Thursday
Peterborough 4 Toronto 3

Games Tonight
Hamilton at Niagara Falls
Montreal at Toronto
Ottawa at Kitchener
St. Catharines at London

Southern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Detroit	14	3	0	110	58	28
Chatham	10	5	1	69	60	21
Guelph	10	5	1	65	47	21
Brantford	7	6	1	66	64	15
St. Thomas	6	5	4	72	83	16
Welland	6	9	1	53	72	13
Sarnia	4	9	2	39	53	10
Windsor	4	12	0	55	85	8

Results Thursday
Windsor 6 Sarnia 3
Sudbury NOHA 8 Chatham 2

Games Tonight
Chatham at Sault Ste. Marie NOHA
St. Thomas at Guelph
Windsor at Sarnia
Detroit at Brantford
Sudbury NOHA at Welland

Northern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Sault	9	5	2	87	63	20
Chelmsford	6	7	0	70	73	12
North Bay	5	9	1	64	81	11
Sudbury	4	8	2	54	53	10

Result Thursday
Sudbury 8 Chatham SOHA 2

Games Tonight
North Bay at Chelmsford
Chatham SOHA at Sault Ste. Marie
Sudbury at Welland SOHA

Central Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
S.Falls	8	3	0	68	35	16
Ottawa	8	4	0	58	40	16
Hull	8	5	0	58	46	12
Pembroke	5	7	0	53	51	10
Brockville	3	8	0	32	45	6

Result Thursday
Ottawa 6 Pembroke 3

Quebec Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Cornwall	12	5	1	102	69	25
D'ville	11	3	1	69	49	23
Shawinigan	10	6	1	74	59	21
Sorel	10	6	0	64	56	20
Quebec	8	5	1	84	59	19
Sherb	6	8	0	54	67	12
T-Riv.	6	11	0	63	73	12
Verdun	5	11	0	65	83	10
St. Jerome	4	9	0	64	104	8
Laval	3	11	0	59	88	6

Results Thursday
Cornwall 8 Trois-Rivieres 4
Sorel 6 Quebec 4

Games Today
St. Jerome at Drummondville
Shawinigan at Quebec
Sherbrooke at Verdun

Eagleson WHA Fan .

TORONTO (CP) — Alan Eagleson, executive-director of the National Hockey League Players' Association, said Thursday he admires the World Hockey Association, whatever its future, has had an immense, positive influence on hockey.

"The announcement of the formation of the WHA had led the NHL to drop clause 13C from its player contract, has hurried expansion and improved the climate for contract negotiations," Eagleson said.

Clause 13C allowed a team to release any player on two weeks' notice if his performance was judged inadequate. With the clause deleted, a player must now be paid for the duration of his contract.

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Some Ball Game!

By MAURICE SWITZER
Sports Editor

Now that's what I call a sport!

Only one piece of equipment to worry about, and virtually no rules. At least, not enough to spoil the game.

I am referring, of course to "Monster Ball," which made its debut today between the 25-yard-lines of Loyalist College's football field.

Loyalist student representative Rob Stinson is the person who will be either acclaimed or blamed for potting the new activity on the college's calendar of activities. Stinson read a Mad magazine satire about a sport called G-man squash, learned from a friend that Humber Community College students were playing a game with canvas-covered balls six feet in diameter, and the idea was born.

A $300 deposit was required before Stinson could borrow a Monster Ball from Humber this week. "It has a thick rubber bladder about a quarter of an inch thick inside. We fill it with about 113 cubic feet of helium," he explained.

"The ball should bounce about five or six feet in the air. But it'll come down — we hope!"

Today's game, actually part of a student rally to drum attention to this week-end's intercollegiate season opener by the basketball and hockey teams, had a minimum of rules.

There are two teams, preferably opposed to one another. Each team is composed of 42 players, unless the team captains would rather have more or fewer. The object of the game is to push the ball over the opposing goal-line, players, or what-ever happens to be in the way.

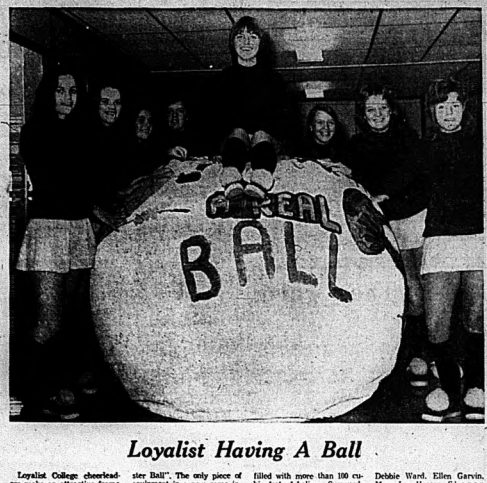
"Once the referee puts the ball in the middle and blows his whistle — that's where the rules end", Stinson explained. "Anything goes, except for rough play." Penalties have yet to be determined.

Many games will probably end in scoreless ties, eliminating the need for statisticians. However should a goal (to be known as Monster Ball as an avalanche) be scored, it is not yet clear whether assists will be given to the last 30 persons touching the ball before the scorer, or merely the last dozen or so.

The sport has its drawbacks. It will be a poor crowd-pleaser, since all spectators participate in games.

And, until such time as Loyalist students invest in their own equipment, a poorly-placed Monster Ball shot — referred to as a puncture) — could cost the shooter $300.

Storage is no trivial matter itself. The Loyalist organizers found that out for themselves when they inflated the ball for pre-game inspection Thursday in a college corridor, only to find that they couldn't get it out any door in the building.



Loyalist Having A Ball

Loyalist College cheerleaders make an attractive frame for the latest kick on campus, a six-foot diameter "Monster Ball". The only piece of equipment in a new game introduced at Loyalist today, the canvas - covered ball is filled with more than 100 cubic feet of helium. Surrounding precariously perched Joanne Warriner are, from left, Debbie Ward, Ellen Garvin, Mary Lou Hanson, Sharon Clegg, Vera Burge, Karen White, and Lynda Cartwright.

Quintes Shuffle Lineup Against Galt

Whatever kind of luck Belleville Quintes have in trying to snap a three-game senior A hockey losing streak tonight, no-one will be able to say afterwards it wasn't because of a lack of changes.

Coach Gene Poirier has made some fairly drastic line-up shuffles in preparation for this weekend's home - and - away series with league-leading Galt Hornets.

Top club trigger-man Al Ferguson, with nine goals in nine games, has been moved from his familiar right wing spot with George Gorlon and Lorne O'Donnell and replaced by Archie McLennan, the Syracuse camp cut who played his first Quinte games against Orillia last weekend.

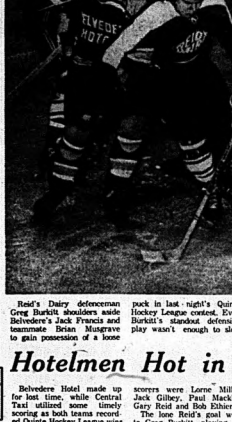
Ferguson will play on a line centred by Doug Senior, with Paul Perras filling the left wing slot. Tonight's game will mark the first time this season the speedy Peterborough rookie hasn't been playing at centre.

"We need more balance, Fergy was going good with the other two guys, but we need to change something after last weekend," explained Poirier.

Last weekend's two losses to Orillia evened the Belleville won-lost record at 5-5 and dropped the Quintes into a fourth-place tie with the Ferriers. Depending on the outcome of other league games a win tonight could boost Belleville into a second-place tie.

Other than the fact he plans on starting Dave Jones as a third line centre, Poirier said all other forward positions were "up in the air" for tonight's 9 p.m. game. Poirier would also only name Lionel Boily, Greg Marchen and Doug Potts as definite starters among five defencemen he hopes to dress.

Their last series with the Hornets was a relatively successful one for the Quintes. They dumped the defending Allan Cup champs 5-2 here, then were shaded 3-2 back in Galt in a game that could have gone either way.



Reid's Dairy defenceman Greg Burkitt shoulders aside Belvedere's Jack Francis and teammate Brian Musgrave to gain possession of a loose puck in last night's Quinte Hockey League contest. Even Burkitt's standout defensive play wasn't enough to slow down the league leaders as Belvedere coasted to a lopsided 10-1 victory for their fourth win in as many games this season.

Hotelmen Hot in Last Half

Belvedere Hotel made up for lost time, while Central Taxi utilized some timely scoring as both teams recorded Quinte Hockey League wins last night.

The unbeaten Hoteliers were held to a scoreless tie for the first 30 minutes of their bout with Reid's Dairy before erupting for a 10-1 win.

Elmer Cain and Larry Marshall connected for two goals each to pace the scoring for the league leaders, while Bob Henderson notched a goal and three assists. Other Belvedere scorers were Lorne Miller, Jack Gilbey, Paul Macklin, Gary Reid and Bob Ethier.

The lone Reid's goal went to Greg Burkitt, playing his first Quinte league game of the season. The losers drew 11 of the game's 21 penalties including two majors to each club.

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QUINTE HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Belvedere	4	0	0	37	6	8
Central Taxi	3	1	0	19	16	6
Reid's Dairy	1	3	0	11	30	2
Stinson's	0	4	0	7	24	0

Central Taxi also turned on the scoring power in the latter minutes of their game to record a 6-3 win over Stinson's and remain two points behind the league leaders.

Dwight Rathwell rapped in two goals for Central with the others going to Tom MacDonald, Andy Prudden, Grant Hagerman and Al Walker. For Stinson's it was Ted Waite, Rick Rotebush and Paul Hall.

Central was assessed the only three penalties of the contest, all minors.

Food City Eaten Alive

The Oshawa novices certainly didn't play like novices last night, administering a decisive 6-2 setback to the Towers Food City team.

Darrell Coltman and Steve Mofina were the only Belleville goaltenders Oshawa outshot the visitors by a 29-19 margin.

Sports Calendar

SENIOR "A" HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Loyalist Hornets vs Belleville Quintes at Memorial Arena, 8 p.m.
LOYALIST SPORTS
SATURDAY — Loyalist Basketball vs St. Lawrence, at Quinte 55, 4.30 pm; Loyalist Hockey vs Lakeshore Elks, Lawrence Park, 8 pm.
JUNIOR "B" HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Quinte Canucks vs Belleville Fairways at Memorial Arena, 7.30 pm.
MINOR HOCKEY LEAGUE
BANTAM
SATURDAY — MONDAY — Islanders vs YY Mets, 8.30 pm; Stevenson Pool vs Warwick and Mosley, 8.30 pm; Mulcaster and Holmes vs Bayside Lions, 8.30 pm; Rec Jones vs ADAP Dukes, 8.30 pm.
PEEWEE SATURDAY
Morrison Real Estate vs Lou Williams, 7.30 am; Warren Samuel vs Bayside Lions, 8.30 am; Bell Shark vs Pelton, 10.45 am; Motorhead Co-Op vs Connaught, 10.45 am; Elliott Motors vs Tim Horton, 1.30 pm; Bayside Lions vs YY Mets, 1.30 pm; Pat Pay vs Dalby Texaco, 2.30 pm; Art's Variety vs Richard Ellis, 3.30 pm; Legion 56 vs Allenbrae 100, 3 pm; Bayside MIG vs Circle TV, 4 pm; Stevenson Al, 4.30 pm.
NOVICE SATURDAY
Towers Vs Town Inn, 11; 4 am; Red Barn vs Hawkins Chiro, 9 am; Terriford vs Town Pn, 10.15 am; Kent's Rest vs Dairy Queen 10.15 am; Bayside Lions vs Allenbrae 11.15 pm; Simpsons Sears vs Meaghers Shoes, 1.15 pm; Mac's Milk vs Town Pn, 1.15 pm; Reid and Son vs Ellis Printing, 3.30 pm; Bayside Lions vs Allenbrae 4.30 pm; Dick Ellis Rink.
MINOR ALL-STAR HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Belleville Kinsmen Bantams vs Picton at Memorial Arena, 2 p.m.
SATURDAY — NOVICE — Towers Food City at Napanee, 3.30 p.m.

SUNDAY — NOVICE — Towers Food City vs Trenton (Memorial Arena), 2 p.m.
SUNDAY — Trenton Golden Flyers at Memorial Arena, 1.30 pm.
PEEWEE — SUNDAY — Napanee at Rollins Construction, 2.45 pm.
PEEWEE MINORS SATURDAY
Rose Car Wash vs Wellington at Ellis Rink, 1.30 pm.
PEEWEE MINORS — SUNDAY
Rose Car Wash at Campbellford, 3 pm.
BOYS' WOMEN'S HOCKEY
SATURDAY, NOV. 20 — Mel Barriages vs Stirling at Stirling Arena, 4.30 p.m.

Three Pair Best Hand

Picton Islanders held three deuces in a 6-3 Quinte Women's Hockey League victory over Belleville's Mel Barriage entry last night.

The Islanders received two goal efforts from J. Pettingill, S. Sutton and L. Wiggins to record the win. For Barriages it was Sue Morton with two goals and Charlene Quinn with one.

Belleville's next scheduled game is a 6.30 p.m. bout Saturday, November 20 in Stirling.

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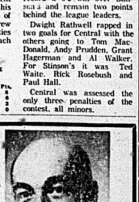
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Watch Out For Unexpected In West

CALGARY (CP) — Look for the unexpected when Saskatchewan Roughriders and Calgary Stampeders clash in the best-of-three Western Football Conference final. First game is here Saturday afternoon.

History has shown they have a knack for the heart-throbbing play.

Consider these examples:

—The last game between the clubs ended in a tie in Regina. Flanker Gerry Shaw of Calgary got a touchdown with



GERRY SHAW

four seconds remaining and Larry Robinson booted the tying convert.

—The Stampeders won the series 2-1 last year with a 15-14

Monroe Big Hit In Knick Debut

NEW YORK (AP) — East Monroe's magical name was barked over the loud speaker system, signalling an avalanche of ear-splitting cheers at Madison Square Garden.

About a half-hour later, the flashy guard scored his first points in a New York Knicks uniform.

"It sure was strange playing with the Knicks after playing against them all three years," said Monroe, who was acquired from Baltimore Bullets shortly before Thursday night's National Basketball Association game with Golden State Warriors.

Playing in an unaccustomed reserve role, the newest of the Knicks scored only nine points in a 112-103 losing effort to the Warriors.

Monroe, who had been having contract troubles with the Bullets' more management, last played a game Oct. 19 before being suspended by the Bullets. The inactivity—and a sore left ankle —kept the Pearl well under his lifetime scoring average of 25 points a game.

verdict in the final contest at Regina. Robinson kicked the winning points with a 33-yard field goal on the last play of the game. He was facing winds gusting between 35 and 45 miles an hour and the temperature well below zero.

—The other two games in last year's series also offered the unexpected. Calgary won the opener when quarterback Jerry Keeling hit former team-mate Jim Hammer for a 94-yard touchdown early in the final quarter. Calgary was leading 15-11 at the time and took a 28-11 decision.

—In the second game, it was Ed McQuarters of Saskatchewan who came up with the key play. The big tackle intercepted a Keeling pass and ran for an 89-yard touchdown, giving the Roughriders an 11-3 win. Before the play, Saskatchewan was leading 4-3 with about a minute remaining, but Calgary was on the Roughriders' 20.

Saturday's game, to be televised on the CTV national network at 4 p.m. EST, is the fifth successive Calgary-Saskatchewan final and their 28th meeting. Including two exhibition games, since 1967.

East has 13 wins and two WFC playoff titles during the five-year period.

Shaw, who caught 30 passes for 478 yards and three touchdowns in the regular-season play, says the Stampeders "have to depend on our defence to give us good field position."

"The defence has to give us the ball on turnovers and let the offence go from there."

A 29-year-old graduate of Washington State but a Hamilton native, Shaw said it's a question of who makes fewer mistakes in the playoffs.

"Mental errors are costly . . . you've got to go out and generate the first downs and hold the ball, but the most important thing is not to make the big mistake that costs you crucial field position."

He said Saskatchewan should have momentum because of its 34-23 win over Winnipeg Blue Bombers in the sudden-death semi-final.

"It's bound to help them. When you're in first place you sit back and say: 'We're cool; we finished on top and nobody can beat us.'"

But Shaw remembers when Calgary finished first in 1967 and 1965 but was eliminated in the final despite home-field advantage.

"From a mental standpoint, it's almost an advantage to finish second or third."

Ron Payne, Calgary's rookie offensive coach, says the key to beating Saskatchewan is taking care of middle linebacker Wally Dempsey, with honorable mention to defensive end Bill Baker.



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Ticats' Turf in Their Favor

HAMILTON (CP) — Hamilton Tiger-Cats, who showed their best offence of the year last weekend to get into the Eastern Football Conference final, have a couple of things going for them in their two-game series against Toronto Argonauts.

The Argos, runaway winners of the EFC schedule, are coming off a two-game losing streak and have yet to win this year on artificial turf—one of the elements they'll face here Sunday.

Two of Toronto's four losses in 14 season games were on the mud sod, at Vancouver's Empire Stadium and their first encounter with the Ticats this season at Ivor Wynn Stadium.

The Ticat defence carried the club into the playoffs, scoring twice in the final scheduled game in a stunning 23-15 win over Toronto at CNE Stadium.

The Argos, however, will be a healthier club than the one that faced Hamilton two weeks ago and should go into Sunday's first game of the two-game total-point final here as favorites. The game will be carried in full on the CTV's national network starting at 2 p.m. EST.

Argos' can be expected to throw a lot with rookie Joe Theismann calling the plays. Toronto coach Leo Cahill hasn't indicated this week he'll rotate his quarterbacks as he did earlier in the season, even with Barton's recovery from a finger on his throwing hand.

But any passes thrown by Argos will be going into one of the slingiest defensive backfields in the country with leader Garney Henley ably supported by John Williams, Al Brenner and Gerry Sternberg.

Brenner and Henley each picked off eight enemy passes this season and Williams snapped up another eight. The three returned one for at least one touchdown.

In all the Hamilton defence scored nine touchdowns, one-third the Hamilton total for major scorers.

And while the Hamilton of-



JOE THEISMANN

fence finally jelled into a cohesive unit for the Ottawa game, it will be the Ticat defenders again who can be expected to decide the outcome of Sunday's game.

The battle against the Hamilton defence will be guided by Theismann and feature running backs Leon McQuay, eastern nominee for national outstanding player honors, and Bill Symons.

It could be a repeat of the last time the two clubs met in a conference final, in 1961, when the Ticats came from an 18-point deficit after the first game to tie the Argos after regulation time in their second meeting.

In the overtime, the Ticats exploded for 28 points to win the series 53-37. The Grey Cup lost to Winnipeg Blue Bombers that year, 21-14, was anti-climatic by comparison.

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Nicklaus was topping off a four-under-par 68 to capture the individual lead in the World Cup golf championship while he and partner Lee Trevino stayed within three shots of the leading South African duo, Gary Player and Harold Henning.

Trevino struggled to a 75 on the treacherous 7,096-yard East Course, giving the Yanks an aggregate of one-under-par 143 and a second-place tie with New Zealand's Bob Charles, 71, and John Lister, 72. Player battled a virus to carve out a 69. Henning had 71 for a four-under-par total of 140.



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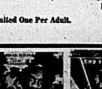
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Substantial Results Unlikely at Provincial-Federal Parley

OTTAWA (CP) — The provincial premiers and Prime Minister Trudeau meet in a closed conference next week in study the economy and inter-governmental financial arrangements.

But informants don't expect substantial results.

Finance Minister E. J. Benson told the Commons Wednesday the government has no additional plans to announce for combatting winter unemployment. His $498 million program of additional spending and lending, announced Oct. 14, is just starting.

Statistics Canada reported Wednesday that 447,000 persons were unemployed at mid-October, 28,000 more than a year earlier. It was the first significant increase in jobless numbers since the decline began last May, signalling the high-activity summer season.

The statistics bureau also reported Tuesday that the consumer price index rose in October to 134.9, hovering close to its August record reading of 135, on the basis of 1961 prices equalling 100. The latest report shows living costs 3.5 per cent higher than a year ago.

The economic situation is expected to dominate the three-day meeting starting Monday in the government conference centre.

Government leaders usually issue some statements.

What they actually say in private is to be kept secret to permit free discussion, officials say.

After the general economic affairs discussion, they are to go over fiscal arrangements, including ways to put a lid on rapidly-mounting health and welfare costs.

They also will debate ways to bring mayors and reeves into periodic discussion of federal-provincial affairs. Municipal leaders always have been excluded on grounds that the municipalities are simply creations of the provinces and not entities with which Ottawa should deal directly under the constitution.

Current fiscal arrangements expire March 31, 1972. This conference is likely to be only the first round concerning their renewal. At the heads-of-government level, Finance ministers met here two weeks ago for a preliminary skirmish and will meet again early in 1972.

Of the $14.5 billion the federal government plans to spend and lend this year, about half—$7.3 billion—goes in tax transfers and subsidies and loans to the provinces, through whom the money reaches the municipalities.

Included is $2.4 billion in health and welfare support, $1.1 billion in unconditional transfers and more than $500 million in aid to higher education. Ottawa also passes on more than $1.3 billion in provincial taxes on individuals, corporations and estates.

Under the revised tax legislation now going through the Commons, which the government hopes to put into effect next Jan. 1, the provinces will be expected to revise their tax structures to conform. That discussion also is on next week's agenda.

So are new equalization and stabilization formulas. Equalization is the process by which Ottawa ensures that revenues of the poorer provinces are brought up to the average of the wealthier ones. Stabilization puts a cushion under any falloff of provincial revenues from one year to the next in order to guard against undue fluctuation.

There will be discussion of shared-cost programs in post-secondary and college students, hospital and medical care, and welfare ministers for more than a year have pondered a new federal proposal to stop the rise of health and welfare costs. Under the existing plan, Ottawa pays part of whatever increased costs the provinces certify they must pay. Under the proposed new formula, there will be a growth-rate ceiling geared to the long-term average growth rate of the country.

Next week's conference originally scheduled to be held in December. It was moved forward in response to pressure when the September unemployment figures showed an alarming rise to more than seven per cent of the labor force, figures on the seasonally-adjusted trend basis that takes account of seasonable ebbs and flows in the job total.

That figure dropped in October to 6.7 per cent. It was the government's hope, expressed last summer, that by the year end it would fall to six per cent or below.

While the subject of this conference is to be economic and tax matters, fundamental constitutional issues are expected to be raised—as they were when first ministers met last June in the federal-provincial conference in Victoria, B.C.

After that meeting, Quebec withdrew its opposition to the revision of the British North American Act to recast it as a Canadian statute. Some of Premier Robert Bourassa's demands fit right in the centre of new federal-provincial fiscal arrangements he is expected to raise them again next week.

He wants more exclusive provincial powers and responsibilities in programs affecting family life, such as family allowances, plus a new fund to promote economic growth in the weaker provinces during periods of economic recession.

Premier Allan Blakeney of Saskatchewan has said he will be looking for more federal help in overcoming the unevenness of the province's farm-based econo y.

Mr. Blakeney has pronounced the agenda for next week's meeting as most unexciting. He has conferred with his fellow NDP premier, Manitoba's Edward Schreyer.

Premiers Blakeney and Peter Lougheed, Alberta Conservative premier, will be the new boys at the meeting, both having been elected since June.

To Your Good Health

Gradual Slowing of Functions By Age Can Cause Dry Mouth

By G.C. THOSTESON, MD

Dr. Thosteson: Please write about the cause and possible remedy of dry mouth. I am a man 67 years old, in fairly good health. I gave up all smoking and alcohol nearly years ago.

The only symptom I seem to have is a white coating on the tongue but this condition is driving me batty.—A.J.G.

There's gradual slowing down of our various bodily functions, and dry mouth is one that I call rare at your age, as the salivary glands, along with others, are not as active as they used to be.

Smoking and alcohol can contribute to this trouble but they can't be blamed in your case.

Mouth breathing could account for the dryness as well as the coated tongue.

A deficiency of vitamin B is another.

Allergy, undue nervousness, a sensitivity to denture material also are possibilities.

Aside from correcting any of those situations, if present, there are no other options. Rinsing your mouth with a solution of glycerin or syrup before meals may give some relief. Or sucking a tart candy—lemon or lime drops—also may help, the tartness stimulating more activity by the salivary glands.

Dr. Thosteson: I have a nasal catarrh and with it a dripping in my throat which sometimes makes it difficult for me to swallow at times. What can I do to get relief?—D.P.

That drip in the throat (postnasal drip) is a natural result of chronic nasal congestion. The key to correcting it is to find out what is causing that nasal congestion. Allergy? Allergy? Sinus infection? Small fault in the nose? Excessive smoking? As a rule, it isn't too difficult to find out which it is, and if the cause is known, treatment can be effective.

Dr. Thosteson: Would you explain an amoeba? My doctor has given me two medicines and told me I would have to take one the rest of my life because the amoeba cannot be killed. I wonder if any other treatment is known.—Mrs. F.M.

The amoeba is a microscopic single-cell organism of the protozoa family, which can infect the digestive tract, causing weakness, fatigue, abdominal distress, diarrhoea, possibly mild fever. The diarrhoea is usually a watery type and may contain blood.

The drugs you mentioned are commonly used with good effect. I can't agree that amoeba cannot be killed. A general stool specimen free of the parasite indicate success.

In some resistant cases, a medication called emetine followed by an antibiotic may be necessary, and there are others that also can be used.

Re-infection (infestation with the parasite) is usually a disorder of warm climates. Travellers may pick it up from contaminated food or water. Contamination is spread by a carrier, such as a food handler who harbors the parasite, or by flies picking it up from infested excreta.

Dr. Thosteson: I am a 12-year girl and have not started my periods yet. Almost every week a whitish vaginal fluid appears. Is this normal?—M.S.

It is normal. Your periods will probably appear in the next year or 18 months.

Drapeau Battles Montreal Hotel

MONTREAL (CP) — Mayor Jean Drapeau's dispute with the plush downtown Windsor Hotel over his now defunct restaurant turned into a chaotic confrontation in the hotel Thursday.

Scuffles, threats of legal action and the serving of court orders marked the dispute over the ownership of furniture and equipment from Mr. Drapeau's restaurant Le Vaisseau d'Or—The Golden Vessel—closed since last January.

At the heart of the dispute was some $19,000 worth of glassware, linen and china which both the mayor and the hotel claim to own.

At a late news conference Mr. Drapeau said he would take legal action over the dispute.

The two parties settled out-of-court last Friday the hotel's claim for $42,000 in back payment of rent and damages from the mayor's restaurant, which was in the hotel basement.

The trouble started when movers/arrived at the restaurant to carry out the terms of the agreement, removing what the mayor was to keep and leaving the rest for the hotel.

Mayor Drapeau said "someone connected with the hotel has a personal animosity to settle with me," and added he would start legal proceedings.

Earlier, the hotel's general manager, Lorenzo Tomassi, said he laid a complaint with Montreal police that the mayor was illegally removing hotel property.

But George Gould, lawyer for the hotel, said the police ignored the complaint.

Mayor Drapeau dismissed these charges as "a little tempest in a teapot" and added he would start legal proceedings.

He obtained an order of seizure before judgment Thursday morning, allowing him to move the furniture out.

Mr. Gould said the court now would decide who is the legal owner of the disputed property.

Mr. Drapeau said the furniture was to be removed Thursday night but this was changed to Thursday morning because the hotel "was removing Vaisseau d'Or belongings."

It was then that most of the trouble occurred. Movers scuffled with hotel security men in front of the hotel and Mr. Drapeau engaged in a brief shoving match with a security man inside.

"He tried to stop me from entering my restaurant. Mr. So I pushed him out of the way, he pushed me and I pushed him again," the mayor said later.

The hotel tried to stop the removal of furniture by putting a lock and chain on the restaurant's door but several security guards hired by Mr. Drapeau broke the lock on the door.

The mayor discussed the dispute with reporters after he conferred for nearly four hours in the restaurant restaurant with lawyers, advisers and police.

He said the agreement signed last Friday gives the restaurant all the furniture and equipment but mentioned in an annex to the agreement as staying with the hotel.

But Mr. Gould said the agreement does not mean what it appears to mean.

"By the other goods not mentioned, we certainly didn't mean the goods—fixtures, china, silverware and glassware —which the Windsor Hotel bought for the use of the restaurant and which were never the property of the mayor from the beginning."

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. Jay Becker

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1. You are declarer with the West hand at Four Spades (North leads ace-king of clubs. (Trumps are divided 2-2). How would you play the hand?

♠AKJ78 ♥K9 ♦95 ♣T43

♠Q1093 ♥8T7 ♦KJ108 ♣A6

2. You are declarer with the West hand at Six Notrump and North leads the jack of spades. How would you play the hand?

♠AT33 ♥A8 ♦KQJ4 ♣KQ642

♠K6 ♥KTQT4 ♦103 ♣K652

1. The contract is in danger only if North has the ace of hearts and you misguess the diamond finesse. Thus, if you cash the club lead, draw trumps and lost a diamond to North, he might be cunning enough to put partner on lead with a club, and in that case a heart return from South would again expose you to ignominious defeat.

To prevent all this from happening you must organize a third heart trick for South, the dangerous opponent, cannot take the lead for a heart return through your king. In line with this, you start by ducking the king of clubs in order to sever communication between North and South in clubs.

Let's assume North leads another club. You win with the ace, draw two rounds of trumps, lead the jack of diamonds from dummy and finesse. Even if the finesse loses, you are sure of your game because North cannot profitably attack hearts.

2. There is only one danger, namely, that one opponent has all the missing diamonds. Consequently all your thoughts are directed to guarding against this one possibility. The threat can be met very simply by winning the first trick with the ace of spades and playing a low diamond towards the ten.

If North has all the diamonds, the best he can do is score the jack whether he plays it at once or permits it to win the trick. If South has all of them, he can win the ten with the jack, but his remaining diamonds will then be easy to trap.

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What the Stars Say

Saturday, November 13

Aries (March 21-April 19). Partners can be all strewn up this morning to get out and do things. Don't bank on this enthusiasm lasting long. Stay home and be lazy today.

Taurus (April 20-May 20). Togetherness with loved ones results today from sharing a domestic chore. Working side by side can be more rewarding now than going separate ways for fun.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). The day's yours to do as you like. In fact, the entire weekend shapes up to be free from annoyances and interruptions. Plan accordingly to create an oasis of peace.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). You can be perfectly satisfied to spend the day quietly by the fireside, pursuing your favorite pastimes and enjoying simple family pleasures. Lock your doors to outsiders.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). Today's plans should loom more for the unexpected, as last-minute invitations can provide the best fun. You can be quite surprised to hear from someone.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). This is one Saturday that's custommade for bargain hunters and window shoppers. Wait until after lunch, however, to head for the store. Morning hours can be hectic at home.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22). The prospect of a free day after a grueling week on the job can tax your ambition to exceptionally plush too many personal tasks. Don't drive yourself to exhaustion.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21). The best way to handle a secret crisis is to do nothing at all for the time being. Don't be forced out into the open by sneaky manoeuvres from competitors.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). This weekend's drive point is to entertain or arrange an outing. Be greater the chances with something will go wrong. Attempts to make a big impression should be dismissed.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Job responsibilities have a way of invading the calendar, and you can find yourself setting up a weekend office at home. Make sure kin keep out of your hair.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Stay out of range of a sharp-tempered mate this morning. Domestic humor won't brighten until lunchtime, so go back to bed.

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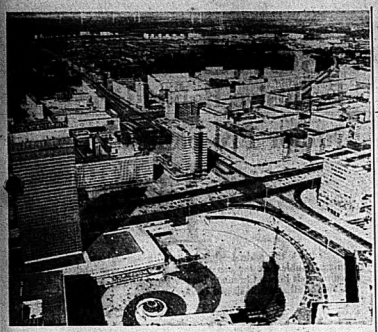


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Ontario Dentists in Favor Of Dental Care Insurance

TORONTO (CP) — A survey by by five University of Toronto dental students shows that 81 per cent of dentists in Ontario favor a dental-care program to parallel medical insurance.

The survey, made public Thursday, also showed that 91.7 per cent of the public questioned favored free dental care. The percentage dropped to 43.2 per cent when a monthly premium of $10 to $12 was suggested.

Last spring Health Minister A. B. R. Lawrence said he favors gradual introduction of dental care in a program that would provide free dental care to one grade of school children, gradually increasing to more children and eventually the entire population.

Thursday, Mr. Lawrence said unless the economy goes downhill, the province should become involved in dental care for kindergarten children "within a year or two."

Hamilton Postmen Join St. Kitts Strike

HAMILTON (CP) — City letter carriers and nearby Burlington letter carriers voted Thursday to go on strike in support o St. Catharines postal employees who have been on strike since Tuesday.

The St. Catharines workers are protesting the hiring of casual help, which they say is contrary to their contract agreement with the federal government.

Sid Spencer, president of Local 168, Letter Carriers Union of Canada, in Burlington, said the letter carriers will go on strike, but he did not know when.

A spokesman for the St. Catharines workers said the strike may spread to the Niagara Peninsula by Monday.

Dissatisfied Workers Die At Earlier Age

MONTREAL (CP) — Sidney Lirtzman, a management consultant and professor of management, says employees who are dissatisfied with their jobs are often in poor health.

Mr. Lirtzman told an international conference of personnel administrators Thursday that recent studies have shown a direct relationship between expressed job dissatisfaction and a rise in cholesterol rates among workers.

"Making allowances for age and type of occupation, the higher the rate of dissatisfaction the worker group, the higher the death rate," he said.

"In business organizations, worker dissatisfaction becomes a real question of life an death."

Philippine Diplomat Said Drug Smuggler

NEW YORK (Reuter) — A Philippine diplomat and a Bangkok merchant were arrested Thursday and charged with smuggling $13 million worth of heroin through John F. Kennedy International Airport, authorities said.

Domingo S. Canieso, 59, who is attached to the Philippine embassy in Vientiane, Laos, and his travelling companion, Siu Tsien-chou, were arraigned in federal court before United States Magistrate Max Schiffman. He ordered them held in jail in lieu of $200,000 bail each pending a hearing Nov. 22.

U.S. Attorney Robert Morse said the narcotics bureau learned of the smuggling attempt and had an agent trailing the two men when they left Vientiane Wednesday.

At the airport, Canieso claimed two suitcases in which the heroin was later found. On the basis of his diplomatic passport, he was allowed to pass through customs without examination and boarded a cab with Chou. Customs and narcotics agents followed them to the hotel.

The two each face a maximum sentence of 15 years.

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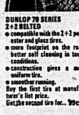
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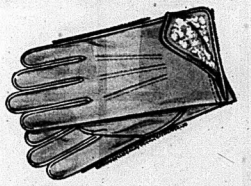
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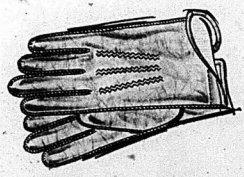
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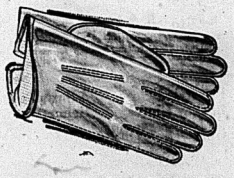
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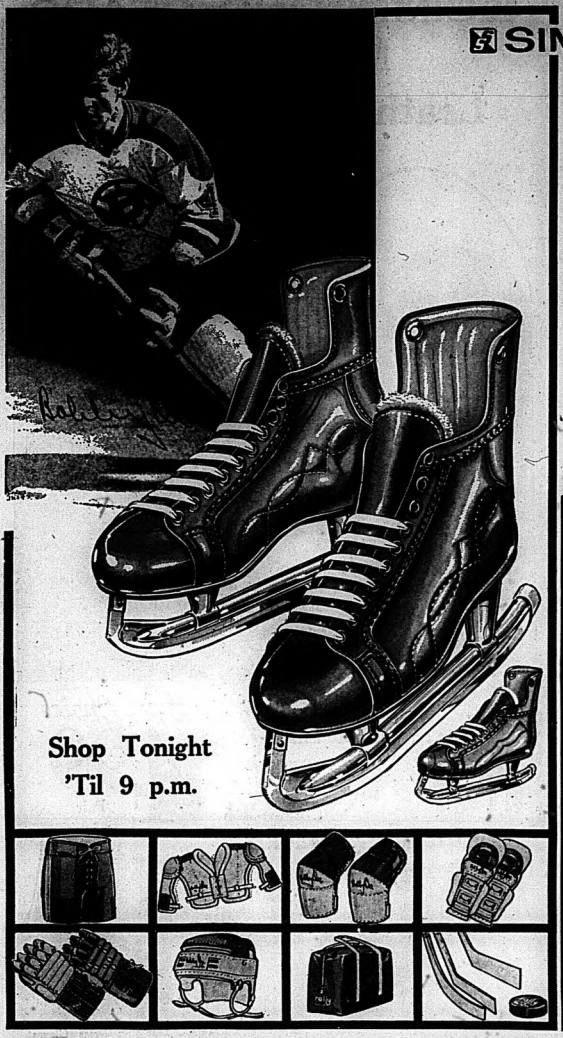
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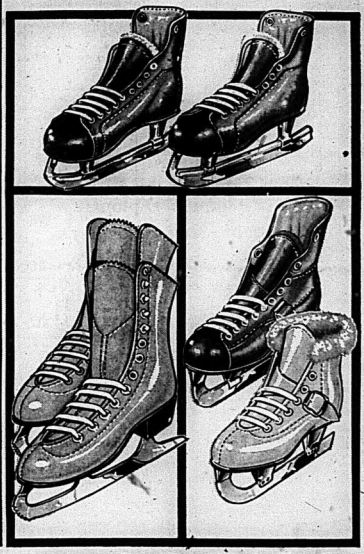
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Under the Ball

Only the brave or daring attempt the game of monster ball. Because of its six-foot girth, the giant sphere cuts a swath through unsuspecting players wherever it appears. On Loyalist Colleges back 40 yesterday afternoon, teams were more interested in eluding the monster than in scoring. For what happened to victims . . . see first page, second section.

Montana Town Raises $50,000

CALGARY (CP) — Eight hours of high-altitude terror ended early today when a crew member of a hijacked Air Canada DC-8 jet apparently clubbed the hijacker with a fire axe.

It was reported that Capt. Vern Ehman of Montreal knocked the man unconscious as he bent over to put on a parachute while the aircraft was approaching Calgary International Airport at 3,000 feet.

However, an Air Canada spokesman who talked to the crew after the plane landed said "things weren't quite clear because the crew was tired and in a state of shock." They were to tell their story later today.

The hijacker, a short swarthy man with dark, curly hair presumed in his late 30s, said he was a member of the Irish Republican Army. He was armed with a gun and 19 sticks of dynamite, RCMP said early today they found a sawed-off shotgun on the plane.

He apparently threatened to blow out the back of the plane unless an emergency window was opened to allow him to bail out.

The large jet returned here about 12:05 a.m. MST today, more than eight hours after it had left here with 118 passengers and nine crew members on Flight 812 from Vancouver to Toronto.

The passengers earlier were released at Great Falls, Mont. None was harmed. They were flown to Toronto on an Air Canada relief plane from Calgary early today.

When the plane landed here the hijacker was whisked by ambulance to Calgary General Hospital. Dr. Raymond Chow said the man, under RCMP guard, had a concussion and a two-inch laceration on the back of his head and was in the intensive care unit in fair condition.

The Calgary landing ended an unprecedented Canadian hijack-

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Shotgun Fired, Dynamite Ready

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (CP) — The chief purser "probably kept everybody alive," said Robert Scolnick of Toronto, a passenger on an Air Canada DC-8 hijacked Friday.

Mr. Scolnick, who sat across the aisle from the hijacker in the first class section, praised John Arpin of Toronto "for performing efficiently throughout the ordeal."

"The purser was exceptionally good because I know several times he kept the man calm when he thought he was going to set the dynamite off.

"He told the man he would do whatever he wanted and not to hurt anyone on the plane."

Mr. Scolnick, vice-president of Inter-Provincial Diversified Holdings Ltd., was interviewed after he and 117 other passengers were let off the jetliner after it landed here for a second time.

"The crew was very good. They kept the economy class completely in the dark and kept the first class people very calm. The only persons who heard the shot the hijacker fired from a shotgun were in first class. I talked to persons in economy and they heard it but didn't realize it was a shot."

He said "they didn't even

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Hops Fancier

A kangaroo with a taste for brew is a regular customer in the bar of the Gipsy Point Hotel in East Gippsland, Australia. Joe-Joe lives with a herd of wild kangaroos in a nearby national park and turns up every evening.

(AP Photo)

Davis Will Seek Ways • To Provide More Jobs

TORONTO (CP) — Faced with another winter of high unemployment, Premier William Davis of Ontario will be in Ottawa Monday to seek federal initiatives to curb the problem and spur the provincial economy.

He'll also be looking for long-term economic solutions at the federal-provincial conference on the economy which is scheduled to end Wednesday.

Last week, Mr. Davis and four of his inner cabinet spent three days in seclusion to map Ontario's plans to prime the provincial economic pump. The solution will be dealt with at a special legislature session later this month or in early December.

One of the first items of business at the special legislative session will be to extend the federal three-precent cut in federal income tax to Ontario's share of the tax.

Mr. Davis has also promised a $63 million program that would provide 42,000 winter jobs. Winter works projects that cost $7.5 million last year would be tripled.

Another part of the program would provide for 5,000 trainees in industry. Mr. Davis also plans to assist small and medium-sized exporting firms.

The programs are an attempt to" inspire greater confidence in the economy and accelerate economic growth."

The government also plans to speed up capital works worth $35 million and push ahead its Ontario Housing Corporation projects which Allan Grossman, minister of trade and development, says will provide 21,000 construction jobs.

Sea Pollution Group Lists 23 Basic Rules

OTTAWA (CP) — A 42-nation working group on marine pollution has approved 23 basic principles outlining the responsibility of nations to prevent pollution of the seas.

The group was established to help prepare for the United Nations conference on the human environment in 1972, and Friday's approval marked the first broad international agreement on how the seas should be preserved.

An elated Canadian delegate told a news conference the principles could be the basis of international environmental sea laws.

Among the principles, hammered out in a five-day meeting are:

—That coastal states which pollute should compensate damaged states;

—That coastal states should be allowed to take "appropriate measures" to prevent pollution from accidents on the high seas, conceivably being able to take control of a damaged ship of another nation.

—That all states should ensure that their vessels comply with international standards of design, construction and operation.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: A weak disturbance passed through southern Ontario overnight, spreading fog into some areas. Northeasterly breezes will lift the fog but leave cloudy skies. Temperatures will hover near the 40 mark.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	36	33
One Year Ago	45	39

Today's Chuckle

Secretary, describing her boss: "We call him the office locomotive. All he does is run back and forth, smoke and whistle."

New Brunswick NDP Outlawed

OTTAWA (CP) — A spokesman for the New Brunswick New Democratic Party said Friday the provincial association has been temporarily expelled from the federal group, Alastair H. Robertson, elected president of the provincial group at a convention Oct. 17, said the action was taken at a closed meeting of the federal council of the NDP here.

He said the federal council passed a resolution which stated that until such time as the New Brunswick party can produce evidence satisfactory to the federal officers that they have conducted a proper convention, "that we consider that we do not have a New Brunswick Party."

Gray Report - - or One Draft of Study ?

Government Agency to Control Foreign Investment Proposed

TORONTO (CP) — A report to the federal cabinet says a government agency with broad powers should be set up to control foreign investment in Canada.

The report was prepared by a committee under National Revenue Minister Herb Gray and delivered to cabinet six months ago It has never been officially released.

But long excerpts from it were published Friday by The Canadian Forum, a monthly magazine which devoted the entire December issue to the Gray report.

Managing editor Abraham Rotstein, an associate professor in political economy at the University of Toronto, said Friday he thinks cabinet members who do not consider foreign investment a problem are blocking release of the report in Ottawa.

Robert Stanfield, Progressive Conservative party leader, promptly called on the government to deny the authenticity of the Forum version or "stop playing the secrecy game" and release the full report for public debate.

In Ottawa, a statement from Prime Minister Trudeau's office confirmed that the December issue is based on a cabinet document but said it is "only one draft of a study prepared for official discussion at one stage in the preparation of documents to be submitted to the cabinet."

There was little other immediate reaction.

Proposals in the report revolve around a "screening agency" which could be either a tribunal or an agency responsible to a cabinet minister.

"In light of the government's industrial strategy, the screening authorities would seek to secure the best possible deal from foreign investment and to keep its entry where it is not beneficial."

The agency, the report suggests, would be concerned with the impact of exports, imports, research and specialization on such things as industrial efficiency, the level of economic activity and employment and the quality of goods and services in Canada.

"The guiding principle would be that Canada controls everything for itself and must, therefore, specialize between industries . . ."

The report recommends the screening approach over other alternatives such as majority Canadian-control rules or the "Key sector" approach. Past government directives should be specified that certain industries such as broadcast stations and banks must be Canadian controlled.

Las year a Commons committee, headed by Ian Wahn, Liberal MP for Toronto St. Paul's, recommended that al enterprises be brought under Canadian control.

The report rejects schemes to buy back control of companies now owned by foreign interests as being too costly and not necessarily effective. Both the majority control and the key sector proposals would involve purchasing firms now foreign-owned.

The report says national governments and multi-national enterprises are on a collision course.

It details the growing size power and influence of multi-national enterprises and suggests that eventually the world's economy could be dominated by 200 or 400 of them, mostly United States controlled. Some could have up to one million employees.

It says the growth of these super companies is likely to mean that national governments will lose the ability to control their own destinies.

In a world dominated by these giant corporations, to whom would their non-elected boards be responsible? the report asks.

However, it says host countries have some bargaining powers and can exercise some influence on the parent and perhaps the home government "as appears to have happened under the Canada-U.S. auto pact Agreement."

The report calls on the proposed federal screening agency to:

—Bargain with the multi-national enterprise for the location of research and innovative activities in Canada;

—Bargain for foreign technology through licensing agreements or joint ventures rather than direct investments;

—Have the power to look at the terms of royalty agreements;

—Either buy the technology in the name of the government and sell it or make it freely available to Canadian enterprises.

Major Points of Magazine's Version of Gray Report

TORONTO (CP) — Highlights of the Canadian Forum magazine's publication of what it says is an abridged version of the report on foreign ownership to the federal cabinet by Revenue Minister Herb Gray:

A government agency should be formed to screen activities of foreign firms and have power to block foreign investment.

Rules requiring majority Canadian control would be too costly and may not be beneficial.

The key-sector approach—such as the present policy which requires Canadian ownership of financial institutions —would be less effective than a screening procedure.

Foreign control of Canadian business activity has led to an industrial structure which largely reflects the priorities of foreign corporations.

Canada has become locked into a situation of accepting a pattern of innovation and technological development originating abroad.

Foreign-controlled firms constitute a high proportion of Canadian corporate activity, concentrated in resource exploitation and manufacturing.

Foreign takeovers often result in no significant growth in Canadian employment.

Takeovers have been a major route through which foreign control has grown.

Canadian subsidiaries of foreign companies are generally marginal operations and seldom have the capacity to survive independently.

Canada should encourage the development of Canadian multinational companies.

Hijacker Carried Dynamite

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know the plane was hijacked until the aircraft landed in Montana the first time."

Mr. Scolnick described he otdeal this way:

"It was an hour out of Regina when this man with two parcels took one of them and went into the first class lounge just aft of the cockpit area.

"I had gone into the washroom, then to the lounge and saw the man had a gun and had it directed at a stewardess' head."

Mr. Scolnick said he was told to go back to his seat by the purser.

"Later, the chief purser came back and asked that we all stay calm and not create any activity because the man had 10 sticks of dynamite and if he got too nervous or scared he intended to blow up the plane."

After the aircraft was hijacked, Mr. Scolnick said "the man gave instructions to the pilots to go to Great Falls where he was supposed to pick up some money."

"He must have kept the plane up there for 2½ hours, or at least the time it would have taken to land in Toronto."

When the plane landed the first time in Great Falls, the passenger said the hijacker told the pilot to taxi to the end of the runway and there would be someone with a parcel or bag with some money.

"After picking up the money . . . the man told the pilots to fuel up the plane."

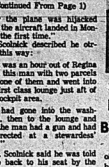
"The pilots argued they didn't have enough time, he told the purser to close the door and the plane was in the air within 30 seconds."

Mr. Scolnick said the purser asked the man to let the passengers off in Great Falls during the stop.

"He said he wouldn't because he didn't think the Americans would treat Canadian passengers properly and he didn't want to inconvenience the passengers."

A relief aircraft flew 113 of the passengers out of Great Falls early this morning and touched down in Toronto at 7:42 a.m.

The majority of passengers interviewed in Toronto said they did not see the hijacker and that the Air Canada crew did a "superb job" of keeping everyone calm.



DOUGLAS R. FORBES

Douglas Forbes B of M Manager

New manager at the Bank of Montreal's main Belleville branch is Douglas R. Forbes, who was previously branch location and development manager, marketing department, Ontario Division, in Toronto.

He succeeds Alastair D. Cameron, who is retiring after a distinguished banking career of 44 years.

The new manager joined the B of M at Halifax in 1943 and then served at branches in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. He was appointed manager at the Ashby branch in Calgary, Nov. 1, 1958, and moved in the same capacity to the bank's Shearwater branch in 1960. Mr. Forbes became manager at the Liverpool branch in 1962, and at the Haymarket Square office in Saint John in 1965. He became branch location analyst, marketing department, at head office in 1967, and branch location and development manager in 1969.

Mr. Cameron, who took charge of the main Belleville branch in 1964, joined the B of M at Sudbury in 1927. He then served at several Ontario and Quebec points prior to his appointment as accountant at the Hyde Park, Quebec branch in 1938. He later served in the same capacity at Kincardine and Peterborough. He was named manager at the Macaford office in 1950, and at the Newmarket branch in 1953. In 1956, he became assistant superintendent of the bank's Ontario division at the head office in Montreal. He was appointed manager at the Lachine branch in 1961, which he left to become manager at Belleville in 1964.

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Tourist Trailer Camp Gets Priority

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

As a result of a joint meeting of tourist - minded groups in the city, intensive efforts will be made in the coming weeks to find a site for a tourist trailer camp, to be located in or adjacent to the city.

Frank Murray, president of the Chamber of Commerce, in his address to the group said, during the past summer we found a definite need for run into problems if we use parks of this kind through information gathered from our tourist trucks.

"It is urgent to get a plan under way right now so that best advantage could be taken of the make - work programs for the summer in the coming weeks," said Mr. Murray.

While much of Mayor Russell Scott's address to the group was encouraging, he did object to the projected size of the park.

Size of the final park, but for the moment, it is not worth it to develop a facility of that size," the mayor said. "It sounds strange in line to have a ten-acre site and there may be help from the Ontario Parks Assistance plan for the buying of property."

Through this plan, which includes aid for building of trailer parks and marinas, the provincial government contributes 50 per cent of the land cost.

The mayor said "we may be the Parks Assistance Plan. If we use this plan we may find ourselves exempt from federal grants for the labor costs."

James Staveley of Canada Manpower, said that these grant problems could be worked out and that the Chamber of Commerce should have no problem in its submission for funds.

Again confronting the mayor, Ald. Paul Russell said, "I think it would be a mistake to make the park only

Planning Board Function Defined

Since Sept. 1, there have been numerous indications that some confusion exists among local councils and planning boards regarding the precise role of the Quinte Planning Board, a report tabled by planning staff at the Thursday night meeting of the QPB says.

The eight - page document emphasizes that planning boards are advisory bodies which do not have power to legislate or implement any planning recommendations. This power rests with councils, the ministry of municipal affairs, the Ontario Municipal Board, local committees of adjustment and local land division committees.

Planning staff point out members, have as a long-range task, preparation of an official plan for the planning area and preparation of zoning bylaws.

The Quinte Planning Area was officially defined by the department of municipal affairs owing to a lack of coordination between the municipalities. Under the board's guidance, the nine municipalities — Belleville, Trenton, Stirling, Frankford, Brighton, and the townships of Murray, Brighton, Sidney and Thurlow — can prepare their planning futures in relation to each other.

Many of these municipalities had prepared official plans and partial plans, which are slowly being absorbed into an over-all scheme. Separate and partial plans, which are slowly being absorbed into an over-all scheme. A general planning staff has assembled, tabulated and analyzed data, undertaken special studies and prepared special studies.

Working in conjunction with the board, are special planning advisory committees, appointed by the municipal councils. These committees submit reports dealing with subdivisions, rezoning and amendments to any official plans. Deed consents can also be handled on an advisory basis for committees of adjustment and land division committees.

The staff will be dealing with all planning proposals with a view to their over-all regional significance.

To date, only official plans for Brighton village and township have received ministerial approval. Some others have submitted their plans for provincial sanction. The remainder are either still awaiting council approval or work to begin on the documents.

Target dates for long range planning programs range from 1981 to the year 2000.

The staff recommended that one target date for a report by all municipalities involved and individual plans be amended accordingly.

The board accepted this and a second progress report, in principle. They will be referred to the various councils and advisory boards for their approval and any possible revisions.

The board has requested comments be dealt with at its December meeting.

John Howard Society to Meet

TRENTON (Staff) — The Mr. Cause who lives in Torrington and District John Howard Society tonight will take the form of a testimonial dinner in honor of Jack Gallberg, former president of the local group and one of its former members.

Guest speaker for the event will be Keith Cause, new executive director of the John Howard Society of Ontario. Mr. Cause who will take the helm is a specialist in psychology and recently held a teaching post at Oxford University.

The evening's proceedings will be held at the CFB Trenton Yacht Club beginning at 7 p.m.

Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. THOMAS DRUMMY
Marysville

Mrs. Mary Irene Drummy, 67 RR 2, Shannonville, died at her residence Saturday, Nov. 13, in her 78th year. She had been ill for some time.

Born in Tyendinaga Township, she was the daughter of the late Michael and Mary Ann Hyde, the former Mary McGurn.

A member of Holy Name of Mary Church, Marysville, she was also a member of the Catholic Women's League.

She is survived by daughters Mrs. Jack (Helen) Whalen of Marysville, Mrs. Lorne (Irene) Whalen, of Deseronto, Mrs. John (Patricia) Roach of RR 1, Marysville, and Marry, at home. Also surviving is a sister, Helena White of Marysville, 23 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Two daughters and two brothers, predeceased her.

Resting at the family residence, funeral Mass will be conducted by Rev. Hugh Dorsey Carey at Holy Name of Mary Church on Monday, Nov. 15 at 10 a.m.

MRS. GEORGE JORDAN

Mrs. Hanah Agnes Jordan, of Marlbank, died in the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Kingston, Sunday, Oct. 31.

Born in Hungerford Township, she had spent most of her life in the Marlbank area where she is survived by her husband George and her children Richard of Ottawa, Mrs. Maurice (Margaret) Trehan, Ottawa, Eugene of Alberta, Edward of Marlbank, Mrs. Arthur (Agnes) Morris of Ottawa, Matthew of Toronto and James of Brockville.

She is also survived by a sister Mrs. Elizabeth Hughes of Belleville and a brother John of Erinsville.

She rested at the Hannah Funeral Home, Tamworth, the Church of the Assumption buried by Rev. J. Feeney at the Church Cemetery of the Assumption in Erinsville.

Interment was in the Erinsville Parish cemetery.

Bearers were Stanton Healey, John Taylor, Joseph Jordan, Gerald Farrell, Eugene Taylor and John Way.

MRS. RICHARD DOREEN

Mrs. Elida Doreen, of Marysville, died in the Belleville General Hospital, Friday, Nov. 12.

In her 53rd year, she was born in Tyendinaga and was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Brant.

Predeceased by her husband Richard, she is survived by her children Richard and Peter of Marysville, Frank

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All Military To Be Green

TRENTON (Staff) — After January 1, 1972 uniforms other than the standard green Canadian Forces' issue will not be allowed in the Canadian military establishment.

At Trenton the greens have been changed for the past two years but there are still enclaves particularly in the sea element of the Forces where old service uniforms are still worn religiously.

In one of the final public displays of green in the form of the Royal Canadian Air Force, a flight of former RCAF men mustered in formation at Remembrance Day observances here this week wearing their air force blues. Soon the old blues will be a memory.

Axe Fells Hijacker

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ing saga during which the plane was diverted to the plane to Great Falls, Mont., 300 miles southwest of Regina, where $50,000 was waiting for him.

The money was raised by Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

It all started in late afternoon just east of Regina when the hijacker, who used the name Dennis, held a gun on a stewardess and demanded $1.5 million and a flight to Northern Ireland.

He diverted the plane to Great Falls, Mont., 300 miles southwest of Regina, where $50,000 was waiting for him.

The money was raised by Alberta, Sask. and Manitoba while the aircraft circled for more than two hours.

When the money was being delivered, an FBI agent tried to talk with the pilot by radio, but was warned that the hijacker had a radio set. The communication then ceased.

The plane then left for Regina and the hijacker said the passengers would be released only if he got the remainder of the money.

Only the passengers in first class were immediately aware of what was happening. The others found out when the plan stopped at Great Falls.

On the way to Regina, he changed his mind and told the pilot to return to Great Falls.

The DC-8 turned and was escorted back by U.S. Air Force fighter aircraft.

At one point, the hijacker, who wore a long black coat, told Capt. Ehman that he was willing to die for his cause.

Later, Sean Mcmurry, North American leader of the IRA, said in Vancouver there was no connection between the movement and the hijacking.

When the plane landed at Great Falls for the second time, the passengers were released.

Frank Carney, 21, calmly changed his mind about Ireland, thought they were in Toronto, he said.

He said the passengers remained calm throughout the flight.

When the plane returned to Calgary, it was parked about 100 feet away from the terminal, near the edge of a runway. Police cordoned the area and would not allow anyone near the scene.

A fire truck was parked by the aircraft and a group of men, believed to be bomb experts, were working on something outside the plane.

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DEATHS

BOREEN, Mrs. Stina — Of Marysville, at her late residence, on Friday, Nov. 12, 1971. Stina Boreen, beloved wife of the late Ragnar Boreen. Dear mother of Richard and Peter, Marysville, Mrs. Ragnar (Ingrid) Lundberg, Stockholm, Sweden, Mrs. Bert L. Mansell, R.R. 7, Brockville, and Mrs. Gunnar (Terry) Lundquist, Arden; in her 62nd year.

Resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, Marysville, Monday afternoon and evening. Funeral service in the chapel on Tuesday, Nov. 16, at 2 p.m. Rev. Cyril Settle officiating. Interment Marysville Cemetery.

Byers, Mrs. Eva Pearl Beyers — Of Bridge West, Carleton Place, on Thursday, Nov. 11, 1971, Eva Pearl Beyers, beloved wife of the late Stanley Byers. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hollingsworth, Carleton Place. Dear sister of Mrs. Ivy Ivison, Oakland, California, Mrs. Mary Hollingsworth, Ottawa, Mrs. Marjorie Scott, Mrs. Annie Hollingsworth, Mrs. Edna Hollingsworth and Mrs. Ida Brown, Deep River, and Mrs. Gertrude Hollingsworth, Los Angeles, California. Dear sister of Gordon Hollingsworth, Carleton Place, and Mrs. Marianne Scott of New Brunswick. Resting at the Beckett Funeral Home, Carleton Place, on Saturday afternoon and evening. Funeral service in the funeral service will be held in the Carleton Place United Church on Monday, Nov. 15, at 2 p.m. Rev. Gordon Ballantyne officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

N13-2t

DRUMMY, Mrs. Mary Irene — Of Marysville, at her late residence on Saturday, Nov. 13, 1971, in her 78th year. Mary Irene Drummy, beloved wife of the late Thomas Drummy. Dear mother of Mary at home, Mrs. Jack (Helen) Whalen, Marysville, Mrs. Irene (Mrs. Terry Whalen, Deseronto, Mrs. John (Patricia) Roach, R.R. 1, Marysville, and Marry, at home. Also surviving is a sister, Mrs. Helena White of Marysville. Resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, Marysville, Monday afternoon and evening. Funeral Mass will be conducted in Holy Name of Mary Church on Monday, Nov. 15 at 10 a.m. Rev. Hugh Dorsey Carey officiating. Interment Holy Name of Mary Cemetery.

Arrangements under the direction of Thompson Funeral Chapel.

N13-2t

FARRAN, Mr. Joseph — Of Bond Street, Ontario, on Thursday, Nov. 11, 1971, Joseph Farran, beloved husband of Mr. Patrick Jordan and the late Mrs. Mary Farran. Dear father of Mrs. Mary Darcus, Stop father of Mrs. Benny, Pembroke, Mrs. Frank (Grace) Kingston, Mrs. Joseph (Rose) Peter, Kingston, Johnny, Peterborough, Mrs. Frank (Ann) Bond, Deseronto, and Mrs. Dave (Margaret) Dwyer, Deseronto. Dear brother of Mrs. Dave (Margaret) Dwyer, Deseronto. Resting at the Sullivan Funeral Home, Madoc. Son (Mary) Tuttle, Belleville and Mrs. Jordan of Bellecville.

Mr. Jordan is resting at his late residence, Bond Street, Ontario, and will be taken to the church on Monday morning at 10:30 a.m.

Interment St. Charles Cemetery.

Arrangements by the O'Brien Funeral Home.

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MATTARIE, Mr. Szymard — Of 152 Bell Boulevard, Belleville, on Nov. 12, 1971 at Belleville General Hospital, Szymard Mattarie.

Mr. Matrazek is resting at the Bell Funeral Home, 152 Bell Boulevard, Belleville, until Monday afternoon. Service to St. Michael's Church on Monday at 11 a.m.

Interment St. James Cemetery.

N13-2t

MARRIOTT, Charles L. C. — Of 8 Wellington Street, Belleville, on Nov. 12, 1971, at Toronto, on Friday, November 12, 1971, Charles L. C. Marriott, beloved husband of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marriott. Dear father of Mrs. Harold (Betty) Bell, Belleville, Mrs. Gerald (Dorothy) Bell, Belleville, Gary Marriott, Belleville, and Mrs. Donald (Selma) Wells, Mrs. George (Edna) Bell, Mrs. Robert (Ruth) Bell, Mrs. Gerald (Dorothy) Bell, Mrs. Diana, Gail of Belleville, Sheila of Toronto, Mrs. Donald (Selma) Wells, Norwood, Eileen (Mrs. A. Bosley) of Belleville, Mrs. Robert (Ruth) Bell, Belleville, Mrs. Frances of Belleville, Mrs. Arnies, Carlton of Welland; Mrs. Gerald (Dorothy) Bell, Belleville, Mrs. Mary (Mrs. Jerry Brien) of Belleville, Mrs. Gerald (Dorothy) Bell, Belleville, Mrs. Carol Fischer, Jack of Toronto.

Resting at the Bell Funeral Home, Tweed. Funeral mass at St. Edmund's Church on Tuesday, Nov. 16, at 10 a.m. Interment St. Edmund's Church Stoco.

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IN MEMORIAM

TORRE — In loving memory of Fredrick V. Torre, who passed away November 14, 1962.

We never saw the ones we love,
For memory keeps them near.
We often miss the touch of love,
Since bright and sweet and clear.
Sadly missed and always remembered by wife Ethel and family.

Coming Events

BELLEVILLE AL-ANON FAMILY GROUP will celebrate their 20th anniversary on Sunday, November 14th, 8 p.m. at Bridge Street Church Hall. Speakers from Oshawa and Peterborough. Everyone welcome. N13-4t

CARRIBEAN Night — Wednesday, 8 p.m. at Bobs Trailer Sales, Dundas St. East, Trenton. Show. N12-3t

BELLEVILLE FLYING CLUB'S ANnual Wings Parade and Christmas Party, December 11, Sun Valley Inn. Pilots and friends welcome. 965-2511. N13-2t

BELLEVILLE HORTICULTURAL SOciety meeting in Victoria Building, Victoria Park, on Tuesday, November 16, 1971 at 8 p.m. Mr. Ken Mc-Donald, Ontario Hydro, will be the special speaker will be Mr. Jay Hutchinson, Ontario Department of Parks Branch, and he will show slides of Ontario Provincial Parks. N13-2t

ENJOY RECREATIONAL FAMILY dancing every Saturday night from 8:30 p.m. beginning Monday, November 15th, 1971 at 8 p.m. Admission $1.00 per family. Children must be accompanied by parents. Dancing will be held in the Quinte Victoria Room at the Quinte Motor Inn, Belleville. N13-2t

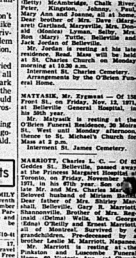
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New Outlet on Dundas Street

Service Stations Jockey for Position

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

Completion of the Dundas Street bypass south of the Bain subdivision section and possible future changes in traffic patterns in other areas of the city are resulting in a flurry of new or proposed service station and gas bar locations in the city.

Since the bypass was completed, two new gas bars have been located in the area and a third is shortly to open just west of the city limits on the Trento Road.

And with the possibility of traffic patterns changing in other parts of the city, there has been a flurry of other station proposals — all aimed at capturing a share of the customers' dollars when traffic volume moves.

During the past summer, a new Shell gas bar and automatic car wash location was opened at the entrance to Dundas Mall on North Front Street.

And a new Esso gas bar and car wash is shortly to open in Dundas Street just between the new Dundas Street bridge and Bay Bridge Road.

Earlier hopes were that this new location would be opened at the end of this week, but paving of location is still incomplete and the opening will not be until about the middle of the month.

Next door to the new Esso location, a new Petrocan gas bar was opened two months ago, while further west on the Trent Road just outside the city limits a new D-X diesel fuel gas bar is being readied for operation.

And even before this summer's flurry of installations along Dundas Street West, there already were five service stations or gas bars.

It appears that Coleman Street might become a busier traffic artery than was caused Pioneer Petroleum to show interest in the corner of Moira and Coleman Streets. Application was made some weeks ago for a building permit for this location, but with main north-south arterial route still undecided by planners and city council, the firm is not proceeding immediately with the proposed station development.

Another gas discounter has shown interest in a Camilton Road location in the Redd Street area with a construction permit being applied for, several weeks ago.

But now with the possibility of the proposed grade separation over the CN double tracks being constructed east of Camilton Road, the company has not followed up its permit application for this area.

The reason, no doubt, is that when the proposed grade separation is constructed — either an overpass or a subway — Camilton Road will become a dead end street.

And construction of a new bridge over the Moira at the end of Pinnacle Street, could result in some jockeying for station positions in this area by the major oil companies.

In the meantime, Texaco has been denied a zoning change for a proposed service station location on the corner of Bridge and Herchimer streets. Already there are two gas stations on the corner.

The corner of College and Sidney Streets is another location where the major oil company is showing interest.

The city plans construction of a new four-lane grade separation over the CN double tracks at Bridge and Moira streets and, with prospects of traffic volume, Texaco has made application for a zoning change at southwest corner of Sidney and College for a low construction of a service station.

Here, however, the council advisory planning committee has recommended a public hearing to determine if there is objection from area residents.

And prospects are that there will be objection as already area householders have objecting opinions on the matter.

But while service stations and gas bars are springing up in new locations, existing stations in other areas are vacant.

The Golf station at the corner of Front and Dundas streets has been vacant for several months, while a Texaco station on Bridge Street West formerly operated by Eric Watkins, is also without a tenant.

Coin Laundry Closing Protested

MARMORA — The largest delegation ever to attend a Marmora Township council meeting was on hand Monday night to protest the closing of the village's coin laundry.

The coin laundry was closed some time ago on orders of Dr. C. R. Lenk, medical officer of the Hastings and Prince Edward counties health unit.

Effluent from the holding tanks at the laundry had been running over, leaving water lying on the ground and causing a disagreeable odor in the area. The problem could be solved by installation of a sewage disposal system in the village.

Vincent Lynch, speaking on behalf of 19 businessmen, read a statement to the effect that Marmora business men were losing $250 a day because of the closure of the laundry. The estimate was based on the $5 a trip Mr. Lynch said Marmora people spend in Havelock, Madoc and Stirling when they drive to those centres to do their laundry.

In the two-hour discussion that followed Dr. H.G. Parkin, owner of the coin laundry building claimed that the effluent is more of a public nuisance than a health problem.

He said the public health officials told him that they would not have closed the laundry down if Marmora council had not "kept digging" them. He added that Marmora cannot afford to be that particular.

Reeve Jack Reynolds rejected the charges that council was irresponsible about responding to the needs of the community. He said that nearly $4,000 worth of fill has been trucked to the proposed park this year and if the laundry effluent continues to spill over into the park it will no longer be able to keep the topsoil there.

"The park, when completed, will create more business for Marmora because facilities for swimming, boating, and camping will be available," he said. "It is our duty to do something about the laundry problem: we, as a council, cannot close our eyes to it."

It was proposed that the laundry operate on a restricted basis, three or four days a week, to give the sewage system time to dispose of surplus water. Dr. Parkin offered use of land to the south and east of the holding tank and tile system so that more tiles could be laid to alleviate the problem of flooding.

Dr. Parkin's suggestion that the problem be left in the hands of the health unit and laundry operator Tom Barton of Madoc was backed by Mr. Lynch and his fellow delegates.

Council agreed to this proposal, provided improvements are carried out to the east and south to confine the effluent and a weekly check is made and a written report is submitted to council by the health unit.

The Ontario Municipal Board will hold a public hearing in Marmora Dec. 1 to consider the village's financial situation and the objections regarding a proposed $1 million sewage installation. But if the OMB approves the village's application, it will be two years before the installation is completed.

Trenton Body Approves Highrise Rezoning Bid

TRENTON (Staff) — After two meetings, one Wednesday evening and the other Thursday afternoon, Trenton and Suburban Planning Board has approved the bid of Stan Klemencic to have the old Fraser estate rezoned for a highrise apartment tower.

Planning board has referred the issue now to council which is expected to take the matter again before the Ontario Municipal Board for rezoning and approval for rezoning. The planning board had not dealt in depth with the rezoning question before the last OMB hearing this summer.

However, planning board has now reviewed a series of reports on the rezoning bid including the recently - released provincial traffic study on the area.

The long - awaited traffic report indicates the flow of cars will not be significantly affected by construction of the apartments, although it does recommend an additional entrance to the site in addition to the one already planned off Dundas West.

Speculation here is that the further entrance to the property will be on Henry Street, the feeling being that one off Catherine Street should be avoided because it is a route to the hospital. Mr. Klemencic has agreed to put in another entrance on Henry.

Other reports have indicated sewer and water service in the area are adequate to support the new building and parks are adequate.

One Plant to Print County Weeklies?

MADOC (Special)—Weekly newspaper publishers in Hastings county are pondering a proposal to form a co-operative company to print their papers.

At present, the weeklies are printed on the presses on their own premises, or by arrangement with other printers.

The proposal made by the Tweed News Publishing Company last Thursday was formation of a participatory printing company including Intelligencer Publishing of Belleville, The Marmora Herald, The Tweed News Publishing Company and the Campbellford Publishing Company.

The limited company would own an offset press, plate-maker and related materials and equipment. It would be housed in space rented from the Tweed firm and Tweed's camera facilities would be rented also.

Each participating weekly would agree to have one or more of its staff learn how to operate the press and cameras.

The one weekly would pay a stipulated page price for 1,000 copies and increase that for every 500 copies and would agree to abide by an established set of deadlines for publication.

Cost of the operation would be equally by the participating weeklies, based on an eight-page paper with a press run of 2,000 for each weekly.

Officers elected for the proposed printing company are: president, James Bell; vice-president, Jack Golden; secretary-treasurer, Lynn Jones; directors, Lorne Scott, Ted Hanna; and directors B. King, Clyde Hoskins, Sheila Golden and K. Kingston.

Body Recovered Funeral Today

BANCROFT (Staff) — The body of 32 - year - old Bertie Jack Point of Lindsay was discovered at 111.5 a.m. Friday by Ontario Provincial Police diver Constable James McCormick of Madoc.

The body of Mr. Point had been missing since Tuesday, when a hunter found the body of Irvin Frank, 12, of RR 1, Bancroft, floating on the surface of Bastard Lake, seven mile northwest of here. The boys' father, Ernest Leroy Frank 35, was later found by OPP and Lands and Forests officers.

The third body, discovered in a small bay, was not outfitted with a lifejacket.

Ernest Funk and his brother were clearing brush for Ontario Hydro on the lake's shore.

The family had been crossing the lake when the mishap occurred.

Coroner Dr. H. S. Johnson of Bancroft, has not announced yet if an inquest will be held.

Funeral services for the three Funks will be held at the Hattin Funeral Home, 2 p.m. today.

Police to Keep Vandalism Watch

Police say they will be stepping up vigilance in the Ann-Charles - Alexander streets neighborhood of Belleville following recurring vandalism in the area.

Police action will include more patrols and spotting of unmarked squad cars in the area.

Most recent incident occurred on Mount Pleasant Road where 14 tires were reported slashed on cars parked outside a home Thursday night.

Police Chief Douglas Crosbie yesterday confirmed the complaints of a Bellevillian that vandalism has been occurring in the district — the complaints including garbage cans being overturned down the hill dividing the area from Great St. James Street.

Some of the incidents, including throwing rocks and rotten eggs, apparently had been a particular problem for one elderly couple in the area.

The chief said a request has gone to the city's traffic and light committee for installation of a high - powered mercury-vapor light near the residence. The police department will support the request.

"There'll be extra patrols up there; it's been brought to the special attention of the men and we'll be putting plain cars up there," he said.

The force's been "a fair bit of trouble" in the whole area since Hallowe'en, the chief added.

Marmora, Deloro Honor Fallen

MARMORA (Special) — Under cloudy skies on Thursday morning, veterans, Legionettes, Ladies' Auxiliary, IODE, Girl Guides, Brownies, Scouts and Cubs assembled in full uniform at the new Legionaires, Ladies' Aux., Legion headquarters; then, led by the traditional color party and marching to the pipes and drums, they gathered in front of the Memorial Building with the citizens of Marmora to pay tribute to the comrades who died in two world wars.

The service was conducted by Percy Gray who was also parade master. Last Post and Reveille were sounded by Stephen Smith.

Rev. John Lombard of St. Paul's Anglican Church read a portion of scripture and led in special prayers.

A brief but inspiring message was delivered by Rev. G. W. Kemp of Marmora Free Methodist Church.

He said the Remembrance Day Service was a time to truly remember our indebtedness to the men who died — it must also be a time of gratitude, a time of sharing with those who were bereaved and a time of hope.

Mrs. James Nash presented the Ontario wreath on behalf of the Silver Cross Mothers.

A wreath was also laid at the Cenotaph in Marmora Protestant Cemetery in memory of those veterans who lie buried there.

At the Remembrance Day Service in the Village Hall at Deloro, Mr. Ray Brown was in charge of the service and Rev. John Peters of St. Andrew's United Church delivered the message.

A good number of children were on hand for the service, although total-attendance was down from last year.

A large wreath on behalf of the people of Deloro Village was presented by Ray Brown.

The Deloro Village Social Association wreath was presented by Costas Parsnuik and Maurice Horvath presented one on behalf of the Deloro Nursing Home.

Mrs. Ken Donaldson presided at the piano for the singing of O Canada.

UC Spokesman Calls For Social Involvement

For every dollar going to the church it costs eight cents to get it there if churches handle the job, 27 cents if it is done by community agencies but $3 if it is done by government, said John Black, new president of the United Church Bay of Quinte Conference, speaking in Belleville Tuesday.

The Kingston barrister, first layman to hold the conference presidency, said the statistics were the results of a study made by the National Association of Life Underwriters, one of the Better Business Bureau.

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"There is a great deal of suspicion among churches, due to lack of understanding," he said. "The great sins of our church is this attention of one another," he stated.

Landowners Ask Better Road

MARMORA (Special) — A civil servant, government regulations and Reeve John Wilkes took a severe lashing at Marmora and Lake township council Saturday afternoon as two frustrated township ratepayers made another attempt to get action on their appeal for a better road to their farms.

The four landowners, Tom O'Connor, A. Ridgeway, Lyn Kelsey and William Pigeau, have offered to donate 66 feet for a road because their present long lane makes it impossible to keep open in the winter.

Four different proposals for the road have been turned down by the department of highways. Reeve Wilkes said that all road work has to be approved by the department which pays 80 per cent of construction and maintenance costs.

Since the proposed road has been turned down by the department, council feels it does not authorize such a large expenditure.

Marmora and Lake township's share of the Winter Works Incentive Program money is $1,675. The clerk was instructed to apply for the money and council will decide later how it will be spent.

Two Injured

One man is in hospital and another recovering from minor injuries as the result of a single car, two-tree accident on Camilton road yesterday.

Kenneth Tone, 22, of 14 McFarland Drive, a passenger in the car, was admitted to Belleville General Hospital suffering from what a medical spokesman described as "extensive scalp lacerations and possible head injuries."

Driver of the car, Frank Woodcock, 22, of 77 West Street, was treated for cuts to his nose and mouth and released.

City police report the 1967 Pontiac skidded through a stop sign on Adam Street and crashed into two trees on the west side of Camilton Road.

Considered a writeoff, damage to the car has been estimated at $1,200.

Cheese Milk Price Drops

The Ontario Milk Marketing Board has announced the following prices effective Nov. 1:

Bulk milk for the manufacture of cheddar cheese, Class 5(a), was reduced by two cents from $5.73 to $5.71 per cwt. Bulk milk for brick and colby cheeses, Class 4(b), was reduced from $5.88 to $5.86 per cwt. Can prices for these two classes are 10 cents less. Prices are based on the weighted average price of 72.7 cents per pound of cheese sold on the Belleville Exchange during the month of October.

And at the same time the Board announced an increase in the Group 2 Pool cost which transport rates for producers in the southern part of the province. The reason for the increase was given as rising transportation costs to the Board.

Effective November 1, the charge to can producers is increased from 10 cents per cwt. to 36 cents per cwt. and the charge to bulk producers is increased from 23.5 cents per cwt. to 26.5 cents per cwt.

Library Films Prove Popular

Because of an encouraging response, the administration of the Corby Public Library will be continuing its public showing of films.

Spokesman for the library says "the program was favorably received and the program was repeated Wednesday Nov. 10.

Film was a popular commodity during the month of October, as the number circulated reached 503.

In answer to the large demand for not only films but projectors, the library has added a new machine to their staff.

On the reading side of the library, 18,203 books were loaned through the adult section, while 9,039 books were loaned through the children's library.

Law Students To Be Tested

Potential Ontario law students will be required to write a Law School Admission test as part of their standard entry requirements beginning with the 1972-73 term.

Originating from Education-al Testing Service, Princeton New Jersey, the test was adopted in Ontario as a result of the growing number of applicants in recent years.

Ontario law applicants may contact the admissions office at any one of the five Ontario universities having law schools for necessary forms and further information. The schools are at Queen's University, the University of Toronto, the University of Western Ontario, the University of Windsor and Osgoode Hall Law School (York University).

Most Ontario university campuses as well as major Canadian cities will administer the test and other countries will provide facilities should the need arise. Test dates are: December 18, 1971; February 12, 1972 and April 8, 1972.

Candidates are advised to take the December or February tests if at all possible because of the increase in the number of applications. They must register at least three weeks in advance of each date.

Deadline for receipt of applications at most Ontario law schools is May 1, 1972.

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Life of Challenge

Possibly the most difficult quality for a young person to develop, without being overbearing on the one hand, or a loner on the other hand, is individuality. "But, Centennial principal W. J. Musgrove offered some sound guidelines at the Centennial graduation ceremonies recently.

Self-confidence and pride, he told the students, were necessary attributes for success in life. "Your ancestors survived by doing the impossible and you too have that potential."

"Be an individual, unswayed by the emotions of the masses," he said. Mr. Musgrove may have been thinking of contemporary events and the concept of participatory democracy that has grown up in our time. Sometimes this greater involvement is not so much a matter of everyone arriving at his own conclusions as a case of the stronger members of the group influencing the others. The so-called peer group, meaning one's equals, is not so much that as domination by the few.

Or as Irish playwright St. John Ervine once put it: "All changes for the better are made, first, in the minds of individuals. A case could, I think, be made for the belief that all changes for the worse start in the mind of the mob. The mob is a weak and brainless thing, subject to panic and emotion, and easily dominated by empty eloquence."

Now to a group situation which also demands individual ruggedness and determination. We refer to Loyalist College's Outward Bound club and their conquest of Mount Washington last weekend. The New Hampshire pile can be a tough nut at any time of year, being subject to fog and swift changes in climatic conditions. But this time of year is a singularly harsh choice for such an attempt.

Our man on the slopes with the Loyalist group was Colin Bruce and his pictures show a region in total contrast to the landscapes of Ontario. There is amid mountain scenery a sense of exhilaration unequalled by more humdrum vistas. On the peaks there is a sense of timelessness and rapport with the world quite at odds with the daily grind back home.

As one student climber put it: "I have a great feeling of loss leaving the mountain. . ." It had made him feel so good he hated to leave.

'Empress' Bows Out

Travel patterns have changed dramatically with the age of jet flight. If we need further confirmation of this it is to be found in the wind-up of Canadian Pacific's only remaining ocean passenger ship, the Empress of Canada.

No longer will the ship sail the Atlantic and the fact that it is being withdrawn from cruise service also is a measure of these changed circumstances.

A Canadian Pacific spokesman points out that passenger traffic between British and Canada has dropped from 88,000 in 1960 to 23,732 last year. For one thing people simply do not have the time to indulge the slower ocean voyage these days — at least not on such a heavily travelled route as the Atlantic.

What will become of the Empress of Canada? Only ten years in service we hope it may find a new owner, for there are other routes, the South Atlantic and Pacific, for instance, which still lend themselves to seagoing traffic.

Aussies Pull Out

Almost unnoticed in the winding down process of the ground war in Vietnam, so far as the United States is concerned, is the fact that the Australians who at one time had some 8,000 men pitted against the Communists, have withdrawn their last battalion of about 1,100 men. Similarly the New Zealanders have recalled the last of their smaller force.

Along with forces from South Korea and Thailand the Australians and New Zealanders made a significant contribution to the containment of the threat from the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong.

His and Hers

Prime Minister William McMahon of Australia, whose blonde wife, Sonia, a former model, created a stir at a White House state dinner with a wide evening gown slit from both sides almost to the hips, must have decided not to be outdone. Accompanied by his wife he went on a shopping trip to Rockefeller Centre and a store featuring clothing by British designer Hardy Amies. There he was pictured trying on a jacket and standing rather stiffly as Mrs. McMahon looked on approvingly. Did he buy it . . . well, we are not told, but Mrs. McMahon has the look of a lady who knows what suits her husband best. On this occasion, incidentally, she was wearing a long winter coat with white fur collar and cuffs.

When in Rome (Ottawa) and all That

Kosygin and Tito: A Couple of Fine Capitalists

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — After two weeks — roughly one each — of seeing, close-up, Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin and Yugoslav President Josip Tito, one impression registers indelibly on us if they were born in the purple of the upper-rich.

None of that man of the people - staff of dressing-up practising, hard - line Communist, but they sure go for the sweets of capitalism.

They take the very best that the free enterprise system they hold in such contempt can offer as if they were born to the purple of the super-rich.

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To Make Million Was A Thrill, To Give It Up an Experience

MISSION, B.C. (CP) — To retire at age 34 after earning more than $1 million—that was a thrill.

To give away $2 million at age 53 and enter a monastery shortly was a more profound experience.

It happened to Rev. Bede Reynolds, 79, once a Protestant civil engineer, who struck it rich in the oil fields of the 1920s and today is a senior Benedictine monk at the West-minster Abbey Benedictine Christ the King' near here.

When Father Reynolds, born in Michigan as Kenyon Llewellyn Reynolds, met the woman who would become his wife it was the beginning of a spiritual odyssey which would eventually lead him to monastic life.

The first week he knew his wife-to-be he made a discovery.

"I learned that she was a Roman Catholic. What a blow it was for me. If she were a cripple or an invalid that could be cured. But if she was anything like my brother Graham, a fervent Catholic then at a secondary, what was the chance of cure from Catholicism?

They were married, notwithstanding. Later, it was Mrs. Reynolds who was converted.

He was married at 21 and at 28 used his civil engineering skill to build a $1 million plant to extract gasoline from natural gas in Texas.

Mr. Reynolds was part of Pacific Gasoline Co., a little company which sold only to wholesalers. But Standard Oil of California didn't consider Pacific Gasoline Co. so small — it handed over $2 million to buy the partners out.

"I was vice-president of our company at the time, and my share came to a little over a million dollars," Father Reynolds recalled. "And don't forget, that was in 1926. The transaction left me, at the age of 34, with more money than I ever expected to own. I had three cheques sent to me for my three stock certificates and deposited them in the bank—and if you don't think that it is a thrill try it some time."

For the next 16 years, Mr. Reynolds and his wife lived at ease. They travelled around the world. They bought a summer home at McKenzie Bridge, on the McKenzie River in Oregon.

Mr. Reynolds kept up with his hobbies: hybridizing daffodils, angling and archery.

It was during this time that he became a Catholic.

"I observed the tactics of a Catholic saint of a wife for 18 years," he said. "The last year I found my way into the church The last seven years before my wife died, we were daily communicants.

"We had a chapel at our summer home, and a chaplain there who was a Benedictine from Mount Angel Abbey, 100 miles away. So this is how I eventually came to the order."

Mr. Reynolds volunteered his services in the U.S. Petroleum Administration during the Second World War, and after the war he ended, his wife died of cancer.

He remarried then. I figured that as God had given me the faith while I was married, it wasn't expected of me to break up my family to become a priest," Father Reynolds said. "But my wife and I both knew that I wanted to be a priest, when we knew that she had only a short time to live."

It took him three years to dispose of his assets—which had grown to some $2 million by this time.

"The money was distributed both, wide and handsome."

Mount Angel Abbey was establishing a daughter priory in B.C., and by the time he was ordained a priest in 1951, he had moved north.

Father Bede contributed $500,000 and his skills as a civil engineer when the $1.5 million abbey was built in 1953-54.

At 79, he is 15 years older than anyone else at the monastery, and is second in rank among the monks.

Father Reynolds, who has written a book about his life entitled A Rebel from Riches, said he'd never had any regrets about his decision.

"I wouldn't trade places with anybody in the world—not so much because I'm well satisfied with my own doings, but because it is what God has evidently mapped out for me to do."

Gideons' Work Triples

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Three travelling salesmen chatting one night in a Janesville, Wis., hotel lobby, started the idea. Today, 71 years later, it is a worldwide movement of 23,500 men, making the Bible handy for people away from home.

"It's a tremendously growing challenge," says M. A. Henderson of Nashville, Tenn., executive director of Gideons International, made up of business and professional men of various Protestant denominations.

Although its distribution of Bibles has tripled in the last decade, its membership doubled and its budget quadrupled, it recently has been unable to match the expanding needs with to replace worn or pilfered books and to stock the fast-increasing new motel rooms.

"Frankly, we just haven't been able to keep up," Henderson said in an interview. "But we're constantly working to get our members to beat the bushes and try to catch up with the huge growth in opportunities."

"It's a never-ending process," said Henderson, 49, a Presbyterian, and the Gideons' operational executive for 15 years. But the "spiritual fruits" are great, he added, citing the constant flow of letters from travellers and others, telling of lives enriched by the book left for them to read.

Besides seeking to keep a Bible in every hotel and motel room in the land, the interdenominational organization also supplies Bibles in airliners, prison cells, physicians' offices, hospitals, the military, personnel, nurses and school teachers. It also now operates in 87 foreign countries.

Last year, it distributed 7.8 million copies of New Testaments, up 8.3 per cent from the year before, and three times as many as 10 years ago. The total since its founding passed 100 million in August.

As the program has grown, there also have been new problems, including opposition to distributing Bibles in some Moslem and Buddhist countries, and in a few cases, in U.S. grade and high school children.

Besides stocking new hotel and motel rooms, which generally is given priority, the Gideons also aim to replace Bibles in rooms previously stocked every seven years, which is regarded as a book's standard life span, due to wear and pilferage.

The Gideons are organized into 1,185 local "camps" in the U.S., so called in memory of their namesake, the Biblical leader whose small band triumphed over a huge army through daring and faith.

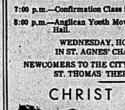
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8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
9:15 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION AT ST. PAULS
10:30 a.m.—MORNING PRAYER (Nursery)
Sunday School Beginners under the Church. Other Depts. will attend the first portion of the Church Service.
Coffee will be served in the basement of the Church following the 10:30 Services. A special invitation is extended to newcomers.
7:00 p.m.—Confirmation Class in the Church
8:00 p.m.—Anglican Youth Movement at Christ Church Parish Hall.

WEDNESDAY, HOLY COMMUNION
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NOVEMBER — MISSION & OUTREACH MONTH

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14th
TRINITY XXIII

8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—MATINS - CHURCH SCHOOL AND NURSERY
Guest Speaker: MISS RUTH WRIGHT, who spent this past summer in the West Indies with the Anglican Work Tour.
7:00 p.m.—EVENSONG

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8:30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—MATINS (Nursery)
10.30 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL—ALL GRADES

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7:00 p.m.—THURSDAY—HOLY COMMUNION
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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14th
CHURCH SCHOOL
10:00 a.m.—Senior Department
11:00 a.m.—Cradle Roll, Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary, Junior and Intermediate Departments.
CHURCH WORSHIP
11.00 a.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP
Sermon: "HOMECOMING"
Preacher: REV. GERVIS B. BLACK, B.A., B.D.
1:00 p.m.—FAITH FESTIVAL
(Affirmation of Faith by all churches in Belleville Presbytery)
Guest Speaker: REV. GERVIS B. BLACK
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CHURCH STREET NORTH OF VICTORIA AVENUE
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11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
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11:00 a.m.—Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery Classes
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Organist: MR. D. HOARE — Choir Director: MR. J. MACKAY
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14th
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

EASTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH
PRESBYTERIAN AVENUE AT BRIDGE STREET
Minister: REVEREND ALEXANDER McDOWELL, B.Th.
Organist and Choir Director: MISS B. J. McCOAIG, A.R.C.T.
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14th
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
CHURCH SCHOOL
9:30 a.m.—Senior and Intermediate
11:00 a.m.—Junior, Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14th
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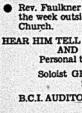
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11.00 a.m.—Family Worship Nursery and Junior Worshippers from 9.50 a.m.
7.30 p.m.—Evening Service
8.00 p.m.—Wednesday — Bible Study
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14th
11:00 a.m.—"POWER TO RULE FOREVER"
7:30 p.m.—BIBLE STUDY
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Miss Deborah Johnston
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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14th
9:45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
(Facilities for Nursery and Jr. Church)
7:00 p.m.—BAPTIST HIGH FELLOWSHIP
8:00 p.m.—BIBLE STUDY

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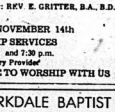
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9:30 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Church School
11:00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Church School
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14th
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

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11:00 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE - REV. VOTEARY
7:30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE - REV. McDONALD
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Woman Enjoys Nearly Forgotten Art of Tatting

By SUSAN KORAH
Women's Reporter

The pleasant, red brick house on Bridge Street is scarcely distinguishable from its neighbors on either side but inside, on a polished dining table, a large array of hand worked dresser sets, handkerchiefs, tray cloths and other articles immediately catches the eye. Nothing startling about that: you'd say, but on talking to Mrs. J. Betts, the creator of all these handicrafts you discover that each piece represents hours and hours, even years of laborious work. What's more each piece is tatted, and tatting once the proud privilege of women of royal blood in England, is now a dying art.

Working with a shuttle and a ball of thread, Mrs. Betts' nimble fingers make a series of knots. The knots are the units which make up the circles, loops and chains that comprise all tatting patterns. So from the thread, shuttle and Mrs. Betts' skill acquired patiently over the years, emerge intricate designs which find their way to her customers' homes and perhaps into the linen collection of many a bride-to-be.

Asked where she gets the patterns for her fascinating hobby, Mrs. Betts replied with a smile that it was extremely difficult to buy patterns these days because even though there has been a great revival of crocheting and knitting, tatting is too slow a process to have gained in popularity with the space-age generation. So Mrs. Betts has to resort to old, old issues of women's magazines for patterns and sometimes she designs her own.

Surveying the array of articles on her display table, one is struck by the variety — everything from the expected tray cloths and dresser sets to novel, cross-shaped book marks and attractive hairbands. The colors are delicate and feminine and some pieces, worked in more than one color have an 'embroidered' effect. A rust coloured lapsacking tablecloth catches one's attention for the delicate but tatted edging makes an effective contrast both in color and texture.

Asked where and how she learned the art, Mrs. Betts replied in her soft, slightly English accented voice that she 'picked it up' when she was a child, by watching her sister doing it. She emphasized that one really has to work at it, practising it for a very long period of time before one has perfected it. "However, it's a hobby that intrigues you, and once you've mastered it, you just can't seem to be able to stop" she said with a twinkle.

Discussing the origin of tatting, Mrs. Betts said that nobody knows where and how it started, but in England in the old days, the art of tatting was a jealously guarded secret of royal ladies. To this day nobody knows how knowledge of it leaked out to the commoners. Queen Victoria was known to have made a tatted coverlet for one of her children. Queens, princesses and other women of royal blood often kept their hands busy at tatting (and their eyes away from the sights un-fit for royalty!) while they rode out on the streets in their carriages.

Mrs. Betts obviously enjoys her work for she estimates that the price she charges for each piece pays her less than five cents for each hour of her labor. She also regrets that soon tatting will be a forgotten art.

"It's ready to teach anyone who has the desire to learn tatting," she offers generously.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

AT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Latlone will be "at home" to friends and relatives at Gilead Hall, RR 1, Cerbyville on November 20 from 2 to 5 p.m. on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary. No gifts please.

New Pill Is Effective

CHICAGO (CP) — A Michigan doctor has reported that a "morning-after" birth control pill has prevented pregnancy in 1,000 women without serious side effects.

In a report in the Journal of the American Medical Association, Dr. Lucile K. Kuchera says she gave the pill to women of child-bearing age within 72 hours of sexual exposure. Nearly 90 per cent had used no form of contraceptive protection. The probability of conception from a single unprotected coitus is between 1 in 50 and 1 in 25.

Dr. Kuchera gave the women a synthetic estrogen known as diethylstilbestrol twice daily for five days. She emphasized that this was an emergency type of treatment, and advised they use other means of contraception on a regular basis. The doctor asked them to report back on pregnancy, side effects and the type of menstrual period they had following the pill.

No serious side effects developed in any of the 1,000 women taking the pill. More than 45 per cent had virtually no side reactions at all. The most common complaint was intermittent nausea, or nausea and vomiting.

The drug was discovered about 25 years ago. It has been used for estrogen replacement therapy in menopausal women; abnormal uterine bleeding; breast engorgement after childbirth, and breast cancer.

The action of diethylstilbestrol appears to be on the lining of the uterus preventing implantation. It also speeds the passage of the egg through the genital tract.

Art Association Holds Exhibition

Currently gracing the walls of the Belleville public library art gallery are the 49 works of members of the Belleville Art Association chosen for the fifth annual exhibition which will continue until November 30. The winner of the best painting award was Lilian Peddle for her painting 'Lorne's Tomatoes'.

Mrs. Kay Kritzwiser, art critic for the Globe and Mail who juried the show was impressed with the over-all quality of the show. "There is a great emphasis on landscape," she said, "in fact most of this collection perhaps lacks daring but there is a lot of good solid painting."

"I am very impressed with the quality of the water color" she continued "because there again excellent technique can produce banal work but the painter with an experimental brush can make his watercolor do extraordinary things".

She commented that she liked the few examples of batiks, paintings on wood panels and other 'modern' materials. "In general it's a tight little show with commendable freshness and my only real criticism is of the framing" she remarked.

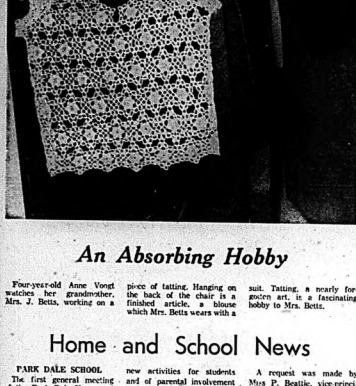
Economy cannot always be an excuse for using appalling frames."

The exhibition was opened by Miss Olive Delaney.



Best Painting Award

Mrs. Lilian Peddle receives the award for best painting from Oscar Bonin at the fifth annual exhibition of the Belleville Art Association. In the background is the painting 'Lorne's Tomatoes' by Mrs. Peddle which was judged the best in the show.



An Absorbing Hobby

Four-year-old Anne Vogt watches her grandmother, Mrs. J. Betts, working on a piece of tatting. Hanging on the back of the chair is a finished article, a blouse which Mrs. Betts wears with a suit. Tatting, a nearly forgotten art, is a fascinating hobby to Mrs. Betts.

Home and School News

PARK DALE SCHOOL

The first general meeting of the Park Dale Home and School Association was held September 27 in the school. Mr. Wooster, president, opened the meeting and then turned it over to Mrs. S. Bochnek, vice-president. The officers for 1971-72 were installed by Mr. J. Cox. Upon conclusion of the business, Mr. B. Wright, principal, welcomed everyone and introduced his staff. Mr. Wright spoke on "key tasks of principalship" and Miss P. Beattie, vice-principal, spoke briefly on the new activities for students and of parental involvement with the school. The classrooms were opened at the close of the meeting.

The second general meeting of Park Dale Home and School Association was held October 25. A film depicting the learning processes of children was shown called "Children are people." An informal discussion on the topic was held before the film aided by a questionnaire. The film showed how children are being taught today.

A request was made by Miss P. Beattie, vice-principal, for anyone who could donate cooking utensils to the school for the Home Economics classes to please bring them to the school.

The meeting was held informally, as last month, with parents and teachers intermingled around tables. It was reported that Park Dale has a membership of 75 in the Home and School.

It was announced the next meeting will be held January 24, 1972.

Quinte Medical Secretaries Attend Clinic Day

The 8th annual Clinic Day was held at Scarborough General Hospital recently when a varied program was presented.

Members of the Quinte Medical Secretaries attended the event.

After registration, Dr. O. R. Maher, Chief of Staff of Scarborough General Hospital, greeted the gathering.

Mrs. P. Vakil and Gordon James, social workers from Scarborough Centenary Hospital, proved by dialogue how "Fair Fighting" was a desirable necessity for a successful marriage. It was pointed out that "wood robin" fights just ventilate pent up anger. It is better that problems be viewed as they arise and that people learn to be in control of their anger even though that is far more difficult than controlling emotion. Real listening as opposed to planning what to say as the other partner is talking, allows the talker to have his anger recognized and can be dealt with logically. In such a discussion, there is opportunity to feed back information. Neither partner will win or lose, otherwise a poorer relationship will develop. Collusion world only condone neurotic behavior.

The over-all conclusion the social workers made was "that aggression can indeed hold us together if used in a constructive manner."

The second guest speaker for the morning session was Dr. J. O. Laughton, General Surgeon, Scarborough Centenary Hospital and his topic was "Thoratic Surgery." This specialty is relatively young and was begun after the turn of the century. The early operations for removal of a lung done by Dr. William McKeon of Glasgow and Dr. Lyeret Graham of the U.S.A., were unsuccessful due to the inability to keep the pressure by the chest wall under control. The lung had to be inflated while surgery is in progress.

Tremendous strides have been made in the fight against tuberculosis and along with surgery the use of antibiotics such as streptomycin have been made invaluable. Dr. Laughton demonstrated various procedures relative to his specialty with the aid of slides. By graph he showed the statistical rise of cancer of the lung from 1930-1960, especially in the male smoker and more especially the cigarette smoker. He suggested that sputum tests and bronchoscopy should be carried out. One particular set of slides proved how dangerous exposure to asbestos can be. Slides were shown of a man, having inhaled molten aluminum and a cast of it being removed from the bronchus.

Dr. P. Bierre, obstetrician and gynecologist from St. Michaels Hospital, was the next speaker and his topic was "Ultra Sound Scanning", a procedure which has been used in Australia, Germany, Scotland, the U.S.A. and Australia. It is a procedure not propagated through air but through a fluid medium. A good explanation of the theory of ultra sound scanning was provided by comparison to the use of the sonar beam to detect submarines during World War II. Slides presented made the procedure more easily understood especially the one showing a fetus in the uterus and how multiple or abnormal pregnancies can be detected within the eight week gestation. There are many uses for scanning — eye scanning for the opthamologist, head scanning for the neuro surgeon, orthopedic surgeon for bone lesions. Scanning could be harmful if used in excess but often not as harmful as X-rays.

A coffee break was enjoyed, provided by Scarborough General Hospital.

Dr. Barbara McLaren, Department of Hygiene, University of Toronto, spoke on her favorite subject "Obesity in Women". Research volunteers began their laborious task in 1965 to try and overcome this problem. There is now a waiting list of over 1,000 willing to undergo the research project. The death rate due to obesity has decreased 24 per cent since 1960. Diabetes and gall bladder disease are more prevalent amongst the obese.

It was pointed out that 70 per cent of the population is overweight. Obesity can often be traced to childhood eating habits and the possibility of diabetes in later life is increased if a baby has a birth weight of nine pounds. The myth of every overweight person having a psychological problem was found to be untrue. Five foods were listed in order of importance — milk, protein, fruits, vegetables and bread. Dr. McLaren covered facts on taste buds, aminoacidin and centre length of fat cells. She concluded that "Change our eating habits and we would live to develop a new pattern of life".

The next speaker was Dr. W. W. H. Rudd, surgeon, Central Hospital, and he covered a most interesting topic, that of "Haemorrhoidectomy performed in the Office". A reasonably simple procedure with the correct instruments and latex materials, along with specific training in the procedure techniques.

Dr. Rudd showed slides of other aspects of his specialty, namely, removal of peanal warts, virus induced warts, fissures, etc. Dr. Rudd enthusiastically demonstrated by slides the use of a new piece of equipment, the "Fibro - opticoolonoscope", a very flexible instrument controlled from its handle which is able to be inserted the entire length of the colon. A December issue of the Medical Journal in an article will be published on this dramatic advance in an aid to colon surgery.

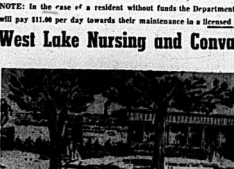
Lunch was served compliments of the Scarborough radiologists — needless to say it consisted of far more than 3,000 calories and many resolutions of "diet tomorrow" were made.

A panel discussion followed lunch and had as moderator, Mrs. T. Chant, the panel members Dr. R. A. Laforest, chief of pediatrics, Scarborough General Hospital: Dr. R. N. Hodd, obstetrician and gynecologist, Scarborough General Hospital; and Dr. Linda Rapson, general practitioner, Toronto East General. Many questions were given to the panel and answered in a capable and often amusing manner.

The meeting adjourned at 3.45 p.m. with a reminder to attend the 9th annual clinic day in 1972.

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Ann Landers

Woman Is Sick of Husband and His Relatives

Dear Ann Landers: "Dynamite Lil" sounds as if she has met my husband. I would welcome a visit from her. I would be happy to tell her what to expect from this "cultured, exciting man." I wish someone had told me.

He does not eat with his family because I have refused to bring meals on a tray in front of the TV, to his bed, or to the garage if he happens to be working on the car.

I may be a born hag but I'm not a slob. Although I haven't bought a stitch of clothes in six years I sew well and I always look presentable. He's right, however, when he says I have turned my back on his family. I should have done so earlier—before his brother borrowed my car and smashed it up, before his sister "borrowed" our home to give a party. Our silverware was stolen, the rugs were ruined and cigarettes were burned on our grand piano.)

So, Lil, please keep trying to pin him down. I'd gladly give him a divorce so he could marry you. Call it even. And I'm sick of the bum.—Also Sick

Dear Also: If Lil calls, let me know. After all, remember I brought you together.

Dear Ann Landers: Customs DO change, and I hope you will print this letter and help change an age-old custom—arranging wedding gifts personally to the church or to the reception.

This is what usually happens: The well-meaning guest must hand the wedding gift to a relative because the bride is busy in the receiving line. After the reception or dinner the bride and groom leave for the honeymoon and the gift is placed in the custody of the bride's mother. (There was no time to open it.) The bride's mother must then take the gift home and give it to the couple when they return. When the bride and groom come back from the honeymoon there are a hundred things to do. The bride's mother has to bring the gifts from her place to the bride's.

So please, Ann, tell your readers to send gifts to the bride before the wedding. It's much easier.—Sacramento Reader

Dear Sac: Your letter makes a lot of sense. I hope it makes a dent.

Dear Ann Landers: Since bicycling has become so popular I thought I should write a letter and tell you a couple of things the average cyclist does not know—and it could kill him.

This may sound ridiculously elementary, but it's shocking how many cyclists don't realize they should ride WITH the traffic, and not against it in the opposite direction. The motorist who sees an object coming toward him will automatically swerve and he might hit an oncoming car.

Another problem is the driver who honks his horn at a cyclist who is ahead of him. It can be frightening. It can also cause the cyclist to turn around to see who or what is behind him and he might hit a patch of sand, or a hole.

If I prevented just one accident by writing this letter, it was worth the time and effort. Thank you.—Connecticut Wheels

Dear Wheels: Thanks for taking the time. It WAS worth it.

Successful Living

Hid Her True Feelings

By DORIS CLARK

Two women in their 50s have been living together. Because Joan seemed constantly annoyed at Dorothy, and kept telling her what to do, Dorothy decided she wasn't wanted any longer and cleverly made plans to move into a seniors' apartment by herself.

She was successful in her application for the apartment but when she broke the news to Joan, all hell broke loose. Joan was at first angry, then broken hearted. It came out that she was completely devoted to Dorothy, loved her company, was lonesome when she was not around. And she begged Dorothy to reconsider.

Dorothy softened and stayed. She felt considerably better about her relationship once she knew she was loved and needed.

Why don't we say the nice things we are thinking about the people we live with?

* * *

Dear Doris: How have others dealt with and conquered the dreadful empty and lost feeling widowhood brings?

I am 52 and have been a widow for three years. I am so lonely I feel life is not worth living. Please do not misunderstand me when I say that normally I am very young at heart. I love to dance, travel and generally enjoy life, so I could not find solace in church groups or social clubs, because of my nature being as it is, and I do not think I am the "butterfly" type.

I hold quite a responsible job; after that I have nothing. Maybe others could tell me how to get through and adjust. — Bear With Me

Dear Bear: If you don't like groups, try making one good friend, preferably another woman whose need is like yours. Do something for her, like preparing a tasty meal, and discover your interests in common. Herein lies sanity and a bright future — finding a person or persons who need what you have to give, and giving it.

Of course, you are going to have to go where people are in order to meet and cultivate a pal. Can you suggest a better location than clubs or church groups? Volunteer work maybe? Or ... ?

Getting started takes fortitude and self-forgetfulness. Any widows like to help, with their suggestions?

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Dear Doris: Very belatedly I write to express the appreciation of Al-Anon members for your mention of Al-Anon as a source of comfort and understanding to "In Rebellion".

Our only wish is to let people know we are here when they need help. — Lorraine

Dear Lorraine: You are welcome. Your work and that of the other A.A. organizations in Canada give moral courage and precious added insight to victims of alcoholism power to you!



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Second Glance

By Viva Richmond Graham

GOLDEN TREASURE

'Nature's first green is gold. Her hardest hue to hold." — Frrost.

Today let fantasy hold sway! For from our window, a tree of gold leaves stands alone midst a host of bare-branched trees. Soon, it too, shall stand bare, for "nothing gold can stay," says the poet Robert Frost, where nature's concerned.

As Autumn's last month, thus inheriting her gold, note how November squanders gold on sunrises, on sunsets, on even entire days. On poplar trees that turn into stately golden pillars. On a row of splendid Aspen trees, transformed into a shimmering screen of golden coins. Or perhaps the golden strings of an Autumn harp.

The willow trees gracefully nod their golden plumes of leaves, while gold flower rosettes cluster underfoot.

Machine cob-shelled corn glitters; a steam of golden pebbles pouring into trucks for the elevator or mill.

Gold sifts through his fingers, spilling onto the sedges and grasses of low lying land and fields, as gold dust.

November does all in his power to present a setting for Autumn, poet of the seasons. Then suddenly, he changes it as if to portray the transience of beautiful things, "nothing gold can stay". It is spent. It fades. It disappears.

But — is it lost?

"Not at all." says Fantasy "just transferred," suggesting November magically supplies each street light and window pane's golden glow from his hidden gold, as a nightly gift to the year. He summons the wind and dark clouds to convey the rest of the gold to a secret vault, where Winter's icy hand secures the lock. Autumn alone has the key — which she uses in due time.

November's gold is hidden but never lost.

Then, the thought persists: Does the substance of gold disappear, as does its color or hue? If hidden, is it ever found — or is it permanently lost?

The question is posed, while travelling vicariously in a cherished armchair (as evenings lengthen with November's glowing gift), we read in Robin Bryans' Madeira:

Pearl of the Atlantic (published by Robert Hale, Ltd., London, which is in the Corby Library) that Captain Kidd's golden treasure supposedly, lies out on the Salvagens Islands, "those small uninhabited islands, home of goats and wild flowers," that help make up the Madeiran archipelago. Looted from churches of Peru some two million pounds of gold were buried here, in true pirate style, when his ship was wrecked.

"None is immune to tales of buried treasure," says Mr. Bryans, for when the last surviving eyewitness number told his story to a British sailor, the news only spread and reached the Admiralty's and Government's ear. An attempt to find the gold was made in 1830 — to no avail, though the tradition was passed throughout the entire century.

Thus to this day lies golden millions of treasure, somewhere midst the floral wealth of the islands, not merely hidden — but definitely, so far, lost.

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Church Groups

ST. MICHAEL'S CWL

The regular monthly meeting of St. Michael's CWL was held on November 8 in the parish rectory meeting room.

Mrs. Joseph Farrell presided over the meeting and heard reports from the various convenors.

Mrs. Leonard Farrell as welfare convenor gave a detailed account of the work she accomplished during the past month.

A letter was read from the Mental Health and it was decided that a donation of $15 would be given to the organization this year.

Five of the members attended a regional meeting in Marmora on November 7. Each council was asked to send a resolution to the Diocesan Council by February.

In December there will be a Christmas party in place of the monthly meeting. The members will exchange gifts.

When the business part of the meeting was over, Mrs. E. B. Lally introduced the guest speaker of the evening Mr. Don Templeman. His topic was "Women and the Law" which was most interesting and enlightening. After his talk Mr. Templeman answered several questions posed by the members. Mrs. J. Sheridan thanked the speaker. Refreshments were then served.

SENIOR CITIZEN'S CLUB

Mrs. Mathew Adams, president, conducted the first meeting of the month of the Belleville Senior Citizen's Club with a good number in attendance. At the beginning of the meeting was Mrs. Lulu Johns.

Following opening procedures new members were welcomed and a report on sick members remembered by the club was given by Mrs. Adams.

A short business meeting was conducted.

Mrs. Bedell took charge for the entertainment which consisted of a number of choruses sung by the choir, which had sung at the Cobourg picnic. Readings were given by Mrs. Lulu Longhurst and Mrs. Hattie Travies. Pictures of the various trips taken by the club during the summer were shown by Lee Ketcheson.

Bingo was enjoyed by all and the draw was won by Jean Hagerman.

Lunch was served by members of the executive assisted

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- Pro Hockey: Vancouver Canucks vs. Maple Leafs in Toronto — Channels 6, 11, 12 — 8:00 p.m.

2.00—Bowling (6)
Roller Derby (8)
MOVIE: "Attack of the Crab Monsters" (13)
Adventures Rainbow (7)
3.30—Wide World of Sports (7)
3.55—Identity (6)
4.00—Sesame Street (6)
Sports Week (8) (11) (12)
Gymnastic Line (9)
Wrestling (8)
Jake and the Fatpeople (12)
4.45—Pro Football Pre-Game Show (6) (11) (12)
5.00—MOVIE: "The Music Man" (7)
Children's Cinema (8) (11) (12)
You and Your Family (9)
Hockey Night Conversation (6)
5.30—Pro Football (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "The Secret Invasion" (13)
6.00—MOVIE: "Baghdad" (6)
6.30—Hockey Night (6) (11) (12)
Wide World of Sports (13)
6.40—News (6) (13)
Update (8)
Dialling the House (9)
Hollywood Squares (11)
Bill Cosby (12)
6.15—Quest (13)
6.30—News (7) (8)
Replay (6)
News (11)
Mod Squad (12)
Mystery Magic (13)
7.00—It's Academic (6)
Let's Call The Whole Thing Off (8)
Lawrence Welk (7) (9)
Rollin on The River (9)
Saint (10)
Saturday (11)
Bonanza and the Professor (12)
7.30—Hollin' on the River (12)
Doctor in the House (6) (11)
Its Dusken Tonight (8)
Hee Haw (7) (9) (13)
8.00—Dance Party (6)
Pro Hockey (8) (11) (12)
All in The Family (7) (9) (13)
Getting Together (10)
MOVIE: "Ride the Wagon" (6)
8.30—Food Life (6)
Dick Van Dyke (8) (7) (13)
MOVIE: "Duel" (10)
9.00—MOVIE: "The War Wagon" (6)
Dick Van Dyke (8) (7) (13)
9.30—Mary Tyler Moore (6) (7) (13)
10.00—Hockey Night Canada (6) (7) (13)
Comedians (12)
Cade's County (9)
10.30—MOVIE: "The Secret Invasion" (13)
11.00—News (6) (8) (7) (9) (9) (13)
Hee Haw (11)
MOVIE: "Madame X" (7)
11.15—Provincial Affairs (6) (11) (12)
11.30—MOVIE: "Invasion of the Blue Creatures" (10)
MOVIE: "Pocketful of Miracles" (13)
11.30—MOVIE: "The Chapman Report" (6)
MOVIE: "Bachelor Flat" (8)
MOVIE: "Diamond Head" (9)
11.35—MOVIE: "The Business Are Dancing" and "Follow That Dream" (7)
11.45—MOVIE: "The Horse" (12)
11.45—MOVIE: "The Reluctant Astronaut" (11)
12.00—MOVIES: "5 Fingers" and "Young Mr. Pitt" (6)



A Hit in Any Language

Comedian Danny Kaye, a master of pantomime, woos his youthful admirers as he adjusts a pointed cap presented to him upon his arrival at airport in the Finnish capital Friday. Danny has been on a global tour as a voluntary "ambassador" of UNICEF (United Nations Children's Fund).

Mon Oncle Antoine Premiere Reviews Attract Multitudes

TORONTO (CP) — It started off as just another routine show night at the small Cinecity theatre Friday.

Only about half the theatre's 320 seats were filled for the 6 o'clock show, which was in fact the world premiere presentation of the made-in-Quebec film, Mon Oncle Antoine, multi-winner in this year's Canadian Film Awards.

But by the start of the second of the opening night hoopla that crowd exceeding the theatre's capacity was lined up outside.

It was a fitting tribute to a beautifully simple, truly Canadian film that wasn't given any of the opening-night hoopla but garnished the world premiere the same night of the pseudo-Canadian film Face-Off, just a few blocks away.

But if Mon Oncle Antoine, a production of the French-Canadian division of the National Film Board of Canada, didn't have the promotional send-off, it did get a pre-showing raves from all Toronto newspaper critics Friday.

Clyde Gilmour of The Star called it "the best Canadian feature-length movie ever made" and "one of the finest released anywhere in the world in 1971."

Martin Knelman of The Globe and Mail also saluted it as "the best Canadian movie ever made" and "one that's truly worth celebrating."

George Anthony, critic for the daily tabloid, The Sun, said one scene alone in the film "is worth the price of admission all by itself."

He was referring to a scene in which the bliss of an asbestos mine rides through the town dependent on the mine for its livelihood, tossing cheap Christmas stockings into sidewalk slush for his employees' children.

The movie, although shelved from public presentation for eight months after its completion, is no newcomer to critical success.

A panel of international judges at last month's Canadian Film Awards gave it eight awards: Best feature film; best director (Claude Jutra); best actor (Jean Ducegge in the title role); best supporting actress, (Olivette Thibault) ;best screenplay (Clement" Perron, who drew on his own experiences as a boy in rural Quebec of the 1940s); best original music score (Jean Cousineau); best cinematography and best sound.

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SATURDAY

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7.00—Country and the Sun with Tom Cochrane.
10.05—Town and Country Show with Dick Lawrence. Remote origins from Warren's Sunoco, Belleville.
2.00—Matinee with Daryl Dennis.
3.30—Matinee with Weather. Remote ends from Warren's Sunoco, Belleville.
5.00—Close.
7.30—Sunday Morning Melodies.
10.05—Church Service from Tabernacle United Church.
11.05—Etchings in Black and White with Jimmy Carroll.
1.05—Inside from the Outside.
2.30—Sunday Matinee.
3.30—Hockey Night. Toronto at Hamilton.
5.10—Cross Country Check Up.
7.05—NHL Hockey — The Toronto Maple Leafs vs The Philadelphia Flyers.
10.30—Sunday Night.

SUNDAY

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11.05—Etchings in Black and White with Jimmy Carroll.
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7.05—NHL Hockey — The Toronto Maple Leafs vs The Philadelphia Flyers.
10.30—Sunday Night.

MONDAY

6.04—Up with the Sun with Tom Hookings.
10.00—What Do You Think? with Wm. Deacon.
12.05—Luncheon Interlude.
1.05—Town and Country Show with Dick Lawrence.
3.30—Tod and Lee and Co.
5.30—Drive Home Show with Peter Hamilton.
8.00—Six O'Clock Report.
8.30—Daryl Dennis Show.
9.30—Junction Town Council.
10.00—National News and Five Minutes with You.
10.30—The Elwood Glover Show.
11.10—Harold Tumpkins Country Music Get Together.

TV Actors Enjoy Features

NEW YORK (AP) — By April and the end of the current television season, the three major networks will have broadcast almost 80 new, made-for TV filmed features which run for 90 minutes or two hours.

When a regularly-employed TV series performer appears in one he is likely to be moonlighting for fun and acting extra.

It will be that kind of night for Canadian-born Lorne Greene tonight when he plays a bouncy, unhappy lettuce farmer trapped in a marriage with a dominating woman in an adaptation of a John Steinbeck story, The Harness, one of NBC's World Premiere features.

"I certainly enjoyed doing it and I am now the best tractor driver among the actors in Hollywood after shooting it in Salinas," Greene boasted with a grin.

Whatever his driving skills, it is a big switch in image for the actor who for 13 seasons has played that wise, gray rancher of the Old West, Ben Cartwright.

All through the Bonanza years, Greene has made sporadic efforts to avoid being typed—difficult if not impossible since he rides his quarter-horse on camera every Sunday night and extracurricular appearances are possible only infrequently.

Before made-for TV shows, Lorne annually hung up his backskins and buttoned on a tuxedo to become host for the finals of a beauty contest. He occasionally cut a record album—Western ballads mostly. His annual U.S. Thanksgiving Day stint as co-host for NBC's coverage of a department store parade in New York is just a promotional spin-off of his regular job.

"This will be my second TV movie," the millionaire actor said. "I really enjoy these extra things. I did a nightclub act in Vegas one year, too. I've never been unhappy with Bonanza, but I believe that a man must continually test himself and meet new challenges."

In New York during a trip around the Un... ging the TV feature, Greene said that when he left his native Ottawa in 1953, he planned to "act for 10 years and then become a producer." Almost 19 years later, his sights have changed.

"When Bonanza ends, I will go to a season of Shakespeare, maybe in Canada or maybe in Minneapolis," he said. "Then I would like to create a definitive motion picture. And then I'd like to do a Broadway musical."

Long-term Comedian's Marriage on the Rocks

INDIO, Calif. (AP)— Comedian Red Skelton has filed for divorce from the wife to whom he once said he had written a daily love letter for more than 20 years.

He didn't truthfully that everyone should do the same, even if it's no more than saying "I love you" to someone," the twice-married Skelton once told an interviewer. "How does the other person know what keeps that love alive?

"That way there can be no unhappiness and divorce court. I had a divorce, and I didn't like it."

In addition to love letters, Skelton and his wife said they gave each other valentines on each of the first 14 days of February and Christmas gifts on each of the first 25 days of December.

Skelton filed Thursday in Superior Court a petition for dissolution of his 26-year marriage to the former Georgia Maureen Davis.

The petition says Skelton, 58, and his wife separated Aug. 4. Under California law she has 30 days in which to contest the divorce. Neither was immediately available for comment.

The Skeltons had a son, Richard, who died at 9 in 1958 of leukemia. A daughter, Valentina, made Red a grandfather by giving birth to a daughter in August, 1970. Valentina, now 24, is the wife of Carlos Alonso, 31, a television studio employee.

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2.30—Afternoon Sounds North.
3.05—Playdate.
3.05—Playdate - Part 2.
5.00—The Entertainers.
9.00—Music As You Like It.

SUNDAY

7.30—Sunday Morning Melodies.
10.30—Protestant Hour.
11.05—Glimmer Across Dunes.
1.05—Sunday Matinee.
2.30—Continental Holiday.
3.05—Sunday and Friends.
4.05—Sunday Serenade.
5.05—Jazz Canadian.
6.30—Celebration.
8.10—Matinee.
7.05—Music As You Like It.

MONDAY

8.15—This Country in the Morning
12.00—Luncheon Interlude.
2.05—School Broadcast.
2.30—Max Ferguson Show.
3.05—Local Music.
3.30—As it Happens.
7.05—Music As You Like It.

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Brigitte Bardot Joins Ex-husband, Director

LONDON (Reuter) — Brigitte Bardot is to renew her movie partnership with the director who made her famous, her first husband Roger Vadim, newspaper reports say.

The London Evening Standard says Vadim is to cast her as a female Don Juan in a movie to be made in London early next year.

"For a film by Bardot and me there will be no problem finding the money," The Standard quotes Vadim as saying in an interview.

Vadim, who launched Miss Bardot's career in the 1950s with And God Created Woman, said they had remained good friends despite their divorce.

NEW YORK (Reuter) — The Naked Ape, the best-seller by British author Desmond Morris which traces the history of the human species, is being made into a movie, it was announced Friday.

Production, due to start within a month, will be a co-venture between Universal Pictures and Playboy Productions; part of the Playboy magazine business empire.

Theatre Feature Times

AT THE BELLE — Burt Lancaster and Robert Ryan (lab crooks), in "The Professionals" (color), today at 1:30, 5:30 and 9:30. Sunday at 1:30 and 5:30.

AT THE PARK — In Color — Showing for the last time tonight, "M.A.S.H." aka "Patton." One of the funniest films ever made. Starring Elliott Gould and Donald Sutherland as 2 army surgeons operating at 7:45. No Sunday matinee. Restricted to persons 18 years of age and over.

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Loyalist Students Do Their "Thing"

By IAN ROBERTSON
Staff Reporter

"Crushed" does not completely describe the emotions of one Loyalist co-ed student interviewed yesterday, following their first practice game of "Monster Ball".

"There I was running along with the rest of the gang when you know, playing along, minding my own business so to speak . . . when the thing turned on me."

The "thing" he referred to was a six foot tall, helium-filled ball, able to leap tall players in a single bound. A special rubber bladder covered in canvas, provides a tough competitor for 4-man players.

Rescued by teammates, the player incoherently recalled the six foot thing suddenly rolling down on his "unsuspecting body".

Led from the field, he was murmuring something about seeing his dentist for a nose job, or other such commercials.

Even the referee — Mike Dollack — got while the getting was good. He wasn't sticking around for a similar fate and took to his heels rather than be bowled over.

Inherited, for a $25 fee and $200 deposit, from Humber Community College, the giant ball is expected to form the basis for a popular college sport in Ontario. If good for nothing else, it will afford players a chance to blow off steam and chase their favorite spectators.

This latter part of the sport, all listed in the hand-book, generally follows a carefully manoeuvred chase down the sidelines. The ball is then rolled into quickly moving fans. As the ball hit the crowd, the last sight visible to onlookers was David Blakely, complete in full . . length Raccoon fur coat, arms and legs flying in all directions as he was bowled over.

No true score was kept, with survival outweighing success as the main objective. Players will have a chance to compete on a more serious vein tonight as the college hosts their first home match. One of the officials, Charlie Bevson, who [illegible] the game hoisting the heavy ball for the "next . . .

tercolligiate games are next on the list.

By that time, the college hope to have purchased their own monster ball. In all, close to a hundred college students gathered on the Loyalist athletic field for the special en masse mash. Team numbers were no object . . . anybody could play in.

According to most players, the winners were those who could actually walk off the field. There were more than a few barked elbows and knees in the bunch.



Beating A Hasty

Loyalist College "Monster Ball" referee Mike Dollack beats a hasty retreat in the wake of a six foot, canvas covered, helium-filled ball on the college playing field yesterday. More than one player and an unsuspecting spectator or two fell in the path of the barrelling sphere. Was Mike wearing his helmet for show. "You gotta be kidding," was his cheerful reply.

Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1971

Lancers Ice Victory

KINGSTON (Special) — Two can do the job better than one, even when it comes to hockey.

If that theory doesn't necessarily apply, you'd never be able to prove it by Ron Cassidy and Bryan Helmer. The twosome combined to turn aside 38 shots as they split the netminding duties for Loyalist College as the Lancers opened their Ontario College Athletic Association hockey schedule by dumping St. Lawrence College of Kingston 4-3.

The Belleville school took a 4-1 lead early in the third period and then withheld a late St. Lawrence surge for the win.

Denny Tonkins, Ross Howe Blakely and Reed Mallory counted the Loyalist goals, while Dave Reily had two for St. Lawrence.

The basketball Lancers found the going a lot tougher as they dropped a 141-40 decision to the big Blue. Eight St. Lawrence players hit double figures in the rout, paced by Mike Dowling's 21 points.



Galt forward Peter Darcey bangs the puck past Steve Rexe to count one of the half-dozen tallies managed by his team in a 6-3 OHA Senior A win over the Belleville Quintes last night. A third period sag proved costly to the Quintes as the Hornets rapped in three goals in the final period to perpetuate a four-game Belleville losing streak.

Fairways Look For Goods

The Belleville Fairways will be hoping to deliver the goods in more ways than one this Sunday.

In addition to a victory over the Gananoque G-Men, the local Junior B's are hoping to collect an impressive display of canned goods as part of the United Community affairs Christmas program.

Manager Jim Matthews has agreed to grant free admission to every child bringing a tin of foodstuffs to the Sunday night encounter, to be turned over to the Salvation Army for distribution among needy families.

What coach Moe Hunter would like to see delivered is a victory by his team over Gananoque. The Fairways turned in a strong showing last week against Oshawa but were still handed their fifth defeat in seven Eastern Ontario Junior B encounters this season.

A win over the fledgling G-Men, who are as yet winless this season, could help get the Fairways back on track. Game time is slated for 7.30 p.m.

Sports Calendar

LOYALIST SPORTS
SATURDAY — Loyalist Basketball vs. Humber at Queen Elizabeth, 4.30 pm; Loyalist Hockey vs. Humber at Dick Ellis Rink, 2 p.m.

JUNIOR "B" HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Gananoque vs Belleville Fairways at Memorial Arena, 7.30 pm.

SENIOR HOCKEY
MONDAY — Rollins vs Jim's Pizzeria, K. Sawyer Warner vs Intell, 10.45 p.m. at Dick Ellis Rink.
TUESDAY — Cassidy Electric vs Belleville Flyers, 10.45 p.m.; Northern Electric vs Intell, 12.30 a.m. at Dick Ellis Rink.

SENIOR "A" HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Galt vs Belleville Quintes at Dick Ellis, 8.15 p.m. Only scheduled game.

MINOR HOUSE LEAGUE
SATURDAY
BANTAM — Rollins vs Jim's Pizzeria, K. Sawyer Warner vs Intell, 10.45 p.m.; Sorensen Ford vs Vanguard Metals, 9.30 a.m.; McIlvoy Ind Mallets vs Northern Electric, 7.00 pm.; Canoe vs AMAP Dukes, 8.30 pm; Sorensen Ford vs Vanguard Metals, 9.30 a.m.
SUNDAY — Belleville Lumberjacks Bantams vs Picton at Memorial Arena, 4 p.m.
TONIGHT — NOVICE — Tyendinaga vs Stirling at Stirling Arena, 8 p.m.
SUNDAY — NOVICE — Tweed Coin Vs Trenton Memorial Arena), 1.30 p.m.
NOVICE — SUNDAY — Trenton Novice vs CDV Warriors at Memorial Arena, 1.30 pm.
PEEWEE — SATURDAY — Napanee at Rollins Construction, 2.45 p.m.
PEEWEE MINORS — TONIGHT — Picton Canucks vs Wellington at Dick Ellis Rink, 6.30 pm.
PEEWEE MINORS — SUNDAY — East End Wash at Campbellford, 2 pm.
WOMEN'S HOCKEY
SATURDAY, NOV. 20 — Mel Barrages vs Stirling at Stirling Arena, 8.30 pm.

Keech Counts Goal for Braves

Ottawa Rangers' moved into first place Friday night in the Central Junior Hockey League with a 6-3 win over Kingsville Braves as Smiths Falls Bears and Pembroke Lumber Kings battled to a 4-4 tie.

Bill Fox led Ottawa scorers with three goals while John Harper and Brian Fagan scored each. Steve Keech and Joe Mulcahy scored for Brockville on their home ice.

In Smiths Falls, Pembroke's Gale Linton scored with only three seconds remaining in regular play to send the game into overtime. Both teams scored once in the 10-minute overtime period.

Jack Jones scored three goals for Pembroke while Linton potted two and Terry Woermke picked up three.

Steve Hull and Don Robertson each scored once for Smiths Falls. Other Smiths Falls scorers were Larry McIntosh and Shawn Howard.

Finished Galt Scoring Attack Writes 6-3 Finish For Quintes

Finish spelled the end for the Belleville Quintes last night as they dropped a 6-3 OHA Senior A decision to the Galt Hornets.

Despite the fact that the Quintes were able to hold a two-shot territorial edge over the Hornets in the first two periods, the defending Allen Cup Champions' ability to finish off plays allowed them to carry a 3-2 lead into the final frame.

From that point, it was a case of the proverbial "big finish" as the Hornets slammed 19 shots at Steve Rexe, while Belleville was only able to manage eight shots on goal for the final 20 minutes.

Loose defensive play by the locals proved fatal against the sharpshooting Hornets. The bulk of the winners' six goal effort came when they were allowed to break in unmolested on Rexe, who faced a total of 39 shots throughout the contest. Sonny Pennington, with whom the Belleville goalie has been waging a battle for top average this season, faced 30 drives in the Galt net.

The Hornets took advantage of their scoring opportunities to emerge with a 2-0 lead at the end of the first period. Their second marker, by Ron Smith proved to be the prettiest scoring play of the night

Ontario Senior

	W	L	T	PTS
Galt	10	3	0	20
Barrie	6	3	1	13
Oakville	6	4	0	12
Orillia	6	5	0	12
Belleville	5	6	0	10
Woodstock	4	5	2	10
Kingston	3	6	2	8
Owen Sound	2	8	1	5

Results Friday
Orillia 8 Kingston 2
Barrie 6 Owen Sound 4
Woodstock 6 Oakville 5
Galt 6 Belleville 3
Games Sunday
Kingston at Oakville
Orillia at Woodstock

coming at the end of a three-way passing play with Vance Millar and Bruce Reier. John Beecher had opened the scoring for Galt.

Being in the wrong place at the right time helped Al Ferguson get the home team back into contention in the middle frame. The Belleville right winger picked up a loose puck on his opposite wing and walked in to beat Pennington with a high shot for the power play tally.

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QUINTE HOCKEY SUMMARY

FIRST PERIOD
1. Galt — Beecher (Brennan) 6.45.

2. Galt — Smith (Miller, Reier) 13.20.

Penalties: Marchen, Cross 3.13.

SECOND PERIOD
3. Belleville — Ferguson (O'Donnell, Marchen) 5.08.

4. Belleville — Perras (Hannaburg) 8.48.

5. Galt — Darcey (Brennan, Westfall) 14.32.

6. Galt — Beecher (unassisted) 2.26. Hutchison (Bench) 19.28.

THIRD PERIOD
7. Galt — Hwy (Cressman, Teal) 7.27.

8. Belleville — Ferguson (Senior, Darcy) 12.26.

9. Galt — Westfall (Darcey) 13.26.

10. Galt — Reier (Miller) 14.12.

5 and 10 Pin Bowling

LADIES' BUSINESS LEAGUE

Lowdogs 2, Rebels 2; Apollos 3, Spitfires 1; Hardworkers 7, Hi 'n Lo's 0; Sunnies 2, Tycoons 2.

High 3 Singles: Jean Hamelink 284, Lorraine Hall 280, Joan Mackenzie 277.

High 3 Doubles: Jean Hamelink 504 (280), Joan Mackenzie 501, (252), Lorraine Hall 501 (280).

High Individual Average: Jean Hamelink 221, Gladys Rosser 209 (200), Lucy Wannamaker 211, Mabel Lawrence 200, Allen Adams 214, Phyllis Pope 200.

HILLCREST DART LEAGUE

Warriors 4, Drifters 2; Spurs 4, Go Getters 2; Stars 2, Half Shots 4; Aces 3, Braves 3, Rebels 3.

Ladies' High Three Darts: Ruth Vyse 68.

Men's High Three Darts: Greg Mellis 126.

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Low Boys 4, Why Nots 2; Thunderbirds 1, Happy Gang 4; Lucky Six 3, Misfits 3.

Ladies' High Scores: D. Cole 256, 102, T. Wright 247, 232, D. Lucas 242, 241, W. J. Hall 237, 237, A. Rausch 236, 236, M. Smith 218, 217, M. Alsop 216, 216, D. Hall 216, 202.

Men's High Scores: W. Brown 285, 268, R. High 278, 278, R. Warren 252, 214.

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Ramblers 1, Pantheres 0; Cubs 0, Kings 1; Pirates 1, Lucky Strikes 0.

Individual High Scores: Lois Kinnear 1%, Con's Kids 334; Hap Cole 8 Clarence Rosemount's 1, Blue Notes 2.

Team High Scores: Lee Wynne (211), Ed Quinnets 660 (199), Con McGuire (211), Bob Lowe 670 (205), Jack Gallery 665 (207).

Team High Score: Norma Vine, Allen 695 (198), Don Sword 666

Drummond 677, 363, B. Ford 650, 248, D. Clarke 648, 228, B. Smith 628, 217, R. MacLennan 618, 276, R. Warren 612, 214.

Individual High Scores: Norma Vine, Allen 695 (198), Don Sword 666 (198), Joe Mackenzie 663 (268), Jean Johnny 673 (263, 255, 225), Emma Hamelink 666 (225, 272), Ruth Rosser 649 (255, 236), Fran Hoitink 646 (236), Gladys Rosser 646 (225), Ellen Jones 236, Mary Grassett 236, Donald Cook 245, Lorr Cook 214, Sue Garmon 214, Wyn Kelly 214, Ruth Cole 214, Mary Fraser 208, Nat Johnston 203.



Okker Upset

BOLOGNA, Italy (AP) — Arthur Ashe upset second-seeded Tom Okker of the Netherlands Friday to move into the semi-finals of the Italian international open tennis tournament.

Ashe, a contract professional from Richmond, Va., who was seeded seventh among the men, disposed of Okker in straight sets 7-6, 6-2.

Third-seeded Ken Rosewall of Australia eliminated another American, Marty Riessen, Rosewall gained a semi-finals berth with a 6-0, 3-6, 7-6 victory over the No. 6 seed from Evanston, Ill.

(138), Ann Calhoun 435 (167), Selma Wodnak 423 (129).

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AFTERNOON LADIES' LEAGUE

Team Points: Turtles 2, Comets 1; Hi-Lo's 4, Toppers 0, Hippopotami 3½, Gems 1½; Misspo Insurance 3, Bowlers 1; Pins 2, Jets 2.

Individual High Scores: Ann Johnny 673 (263, 255, 225), Emma Hamelink 666 (225, 272), Ruth Rosser 649 (255, 236), Fran Hoitink 646 (236), Gladys Rosser 646 (225), Ellen Jones 236, Mary Grassett 236, Donald Cook 245, Lorr Cook 214, Sue Garmon 214, Wyn Kelly 214, Ruth Cole 214, Mary Fraser 208, Nat Johnston 203.

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No Skating for Six Weeks

Boston Bruins defenceman Don Awrey of Kitchener, Ontario, will have plenty of time to read as he rests in Massachusetts General Hospital after repairs to a spiral fracture of his right ankle Monday. Awrey suffered the injury in the Bruins-Montreal Canadiens game in Boston Sunday. He will wear a cast for six weeks and will be sidelined for eight weeks. (AP Wirephoto).

'Purple People Eaters' Face Tough Packer Running Tandem

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Minnesota's defence, which has carried the Vikings to the top of the National Football Conference's Central Division despite a lethargic offence, will be tested against the running tandem of Donny Anderson and John Brockington of Green Bay Packers Sunday.

The Vikings, 6-2, are host to the Packers, 3-4-1, in a battle of Central Division teams in the National Football League.

The Vikings hit a cold spell last week against San Francisco 49ers and mustered only three field goals in losing 13-9.

Green Bay, bolstered by the running of Anderson and Brockington, upset Chicago Bears 17-14.

In other NFL contests Sunday, Pittsburgh Steelers will be at Miami Dolphins, Cleveland Browns at Kansas City Chiefs, Los Angeles Rams at Detroit Lions, Washington Redskins at Chicago Bears, New Orleans Saints at San Francisco, New York Giants at Atlanta Falcons, Baltimore Colts at New York Jets, Houston Oilers at Oklahoma Raiders, Buffalo Bills at New England Patriots, Cincinnti Bengals at Denver Broncos and Philadelphia Eagles at Dallas Cowboys. San Diego Chargers are host to St. Louis Cardinals Monday night.

The Vikings are 12 in total offence in the 13-team NFC, 11th in passing and 10th in rushing. However, Minnesota ranks second in defence behind Washington.

The Packers may be without injured defensive tackles Bob Brown and Mike McCoy.

In the NFC West Division, leading San Franc sco, 6-2, will battle New Orleans, 2-4-2, led by quarterback Archie Manning.

Signal-caller Mike Phips will pilot Cleveland, 4-4i against Kansas City, 5-2-1.

Quarterback Terry Bradshaw will call the signals for Pittsburgh, 4-4, against Miami, which will be missing injured running back Jim Kiick.

Los Angeles, 4-3, and tied with Atlanta for second behind San Francisco in the NFC West, is host to Detroit, 2-7-1.

New York Jets will have defenders Gerry Philbin, Al Atkinson and Earle Thomas back from the injured list against Baltimore, 6-2.

New York Giants, 3-3, probably will start without running backs Ron Johnson and Tucker Frederickson when they clash with Atlanta and quarterback Dick Shiner. Shiner probably will start against his old teammates although Bob Berry appears ready for action after three weeks on the sidelines with a pulled hamstring muscle.

Sport Briefs

Stargell Under Knife

VANCOUVER (CP) — Medical Investment Corp. (Medicor), majority shareholder of Vancouver Canucks, owners of Vancouver Canucks of the National Hockey League, dropped its request Friday for a receiver to be appointed in a dispute with four minority shareholders.

Medicor had launched legal action against Cyrus Dale Maclean, Coleman E. Ball, Frank McMahon and G. Maxwell Bell, alleging the four had failed to deliver shares in capital stock of the Canucks.

In Supreme Court Friday, Medicor withdrew its motion for a receiver against Mr. Hall and Mr. Maclean and dismissed its motion against Mr. Bell and Mr. McMahon by consent.

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FUKUOKA, Japan, (AP) — Baltimore Orioles and a Japanese all-star team battled to a 9-9 tie today in a game called after 10 innings.

The Orioles and the Japanese team, made up of players from Tokyo Yomiuri Giants and Nishitetsu Lions, blasted three home runs each.

It was the fourth tie game the Orioles have played with Japanese opponents on their 18 game post-season tour of Japan. The Orioles have 10 victories against one defeat.

Pet Dobson started for the Orioles and was relieved by Tom Dukes in the fifth. Manager Earl Weaver also used Eddie Watt and Dick Hall.

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PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — Lee Trevino is the Professional Golfers Association Player of the Year for 1971, PGA president Warren Orlick announced Friday.

The selection was made by the executive committee of the PGA.

Trevino has won six tournaments this season, including the American, Canadian and British Open titles, and two weeks ago he set a record for money won in a single season—$227,243.

TORONTO (CP) — Ken Shea of Dartmouth, N.S., qualified Friday for the semi-finals of the Chenier North American amateur squash racket championship, 3-0. In that match Tuesday, Shea made his highest scoring break of the event, a 104.

Shea, a member of the Dartmouth fire department, was to clash today with Canadian Open champion Cliff Thornburn of Vancouver.

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PITTSBURGH (AP) — Willie Stargell, slugging Pittsburgh Pirate left fielder, underwent surgery on his left knee Friday and the team surgeon said he couldn't believe the condition of Stargell's knee.

"The cartilage was not only torn but mangled," said Dr. Albert Ferguson, who performed the operation.

"I'm surprised he was as successful last season as he was. His knee should be much tougher next year."

Gene Alley, Pittsburgh shortstop, underwent a similar operation Monday. He was to leave hospital today.

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NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — Tang Hsien hu and Hou Chia-chang of China scored easy victories in exhibition badminton matches here Friday night.

Tang defeated York University student Jamie McKee of Toronto 15-2, 15-3 while Hou defeated Ken Dell of Toronto 14-6, 15-4.

In doubles, the Chinese players teamed up with the Canadians with Ho and University of Toronto student Dave Gibson combining against Tank and McKee. Tang and McKee won 20-17 and 20-18.

The Chinese players travel next to Laurentian University in Sudbury and conclude their Canadian tour Dec. 1 in Memorial University in St. John's, Nfld.

Hockey Scores

Ontario Universities
Laurentian 12 Carleton 2
Queen's 8 Ryerson 2
York 7 McMaster 2

Quebec Universities
Sherbrooke 4 Montreal 4
Trois-Rivieres 7 RMC 4
McGill at Loyola ppd.

Western
Salt Lake 4 Seattle 2
Portland 8 San Diego 4

Central
Oklahoma City 6 Dallas 2
Tulsa 5 Fort Worth 1
Kansas City 5 Omaha 2

Eastern
Roanoke 4 Greensboro 4
Charlotte 5 Jacksonville 1
Clinton 3 New Jersey 3
Long Island 4 Johnstown 4
New Haven 5 Syracuse 3

International
Muskegon 6 Fort Wayne 3
Dayton 3 Toledo 2
Port Huron 3 Columbus 2
Flint 3 Des Moines 3

New Brunswick Junior
Moncton 5 Sussex 3
Fredericton 7 Riverview 5

Prairie
Edmonton Monarchs 7 York ton 1
Saskatoon 3 Calgary 1
Alberta Junior
Calgary Cougars 8 Drumheller 4

British Columbia Junior
Penticton 9 Richmond 1
Vernon 3 Chilliwack 1

Western International
Cranbrook 4 Kimberley 2
Atlantic International
St. Francis Xavier 4 New Brunswick 2

Phoenix Wins NBA Decisions Over Celtics

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Phoenix Suns won the decision and the game too.

With commissioner Walter Kennedy and the NBA board of directors in attendance, the Suns whipped Boston Celtics 128-119 in their National Basketball Association game Friday night at Phoenix.

The fun began after the Suns had opened a 19-point lead. Tom Heinsohn, Boston coach, was ejected after a second technical foul was called on him.

Red Auerbach, general manager of the Celtics, got into the act when he was warned by the referee to "keep his comments to himself."

Don Chaney of the Celtics and Dick van Arsdale of the Suns came to blows, but were not ejected. Jo Jo White of Boston and John Wetzel of the Suns engaged in another scrap. Both were banished.

The Suns were led by Connie Hawkins and Clem Haskins. Hawkins got 33 points, Haskins 31.

Milwaukee Bucks beat Houston Rockets 111-102, Philadelphia 76ers overcame Detroit Pistons 115-101, Atlanta Hawks shaded Golden State Warriors 106-104, Los Angeles Lakers took Seattle Supersonics 115-107 and Cleveland Cavaliers edged Portland Bucks 105-104 in the other NBA games Friday.

In the American Basketball Association, Virginia downed New Yornia Nets 127-125 in overtime and Memphis defeated Dallas 107-103.

Kareem Jabbar led the champion Bucks to their sixth in a row and a 13-1 season record with 31 points, including a three-point play that put Milwaukee ahead for good at 79-78.

Jon McGlocklin helped with 19 points in the last quarter, including seven within 90 seconds.

Stu Lantz, with 26 points, paced the Rockets who took an early 10-point lead.

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Playoff Series With Canadiens Pointed Minnesota Towards Top

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Minnesota North Stars' rise is prominence in the National Hockey League's West Division is no sudden turn of events for the 1967 expansion club.

Most observers saw the change coming in last year's Stanley Cup semi-final when the Minnesotans took Montreal Canadiens to an exciting six games. It was the first time one of the expansion teams had defeated an established team in post-season play.

General manager Wren Blair of Montreal Canadiens and coach Jack Gordon have the Stars in contention for division honors with Chicago Black Hawks, using a mixture of youth and experience.

The Stars could move in to a first-place tie with the Hawks tonight when they are at home to Montreal. The Canadiens also aspire to first place, in the East, and are just two points behind New York Rangers.

Ironically, it was Minnesota's playoff loss to Montreal last spring that set the hockey experts to thinking that Blair and Gordon were assembling a contender.

They haven't disappointed and hold a healthy six-point edge on third-place Pittsburgh Penguins who entertain the Los Angeles Kings in another game tonight.

The rest of the schedule has Vancouver Canucks at Toronto Maple Leafs, Buffalo Sabres in New York, Detroit Red Wings at Philadelphia Flyers and St. Louis Blues entertaining California Golden Seals.

In action Sunday, Montreal moves into Buffalo, Toronto is at Philadelphia, Vancouver continues its eastern swing in New York, Los Angeles visits Boston Bruins and Chicago entertains California.

LORNE WORSLEY

The newcomers have jelled under Gordon's prodding, and the surprising North Stars have been getting some added incentive from their goaltending tandem of Lorne (Gump) Worsley and Cesare Maniago.

Worsley has yet to lose this year and has a skimpy 1.00 goals-against average and the Minnesota goalies enjoy the best defensive record in the league.

Murray Oliver, washed up in Detroit, Boston and Toronto, is off to one of hisfastest starts, a bonus in that the slim Hamilton veteran has been better known for his checking ability.

Presdice, a 21-goal scorer with the Penguins a year ago, is providing Minnesota with the scoring they were looking for and has justried their gamble in acquiring the 30-year-old veteran.

Jack's Snacks Keep Player In Groove

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — Gary Player's sub-par war with Jack Nicklaus in the $110,000 World Cup golf tournament may be settled by who makes the last visit to Barbara Nicklaus's refrigerator.

"Gary felt terrible Thursday night," said Nicklaus, "so he could barely choke down four bowls of fried chicken, a big salad and two pieces of cheesecake."

South Africa's golfing idol is Nicklaus's house guest for the tournament. Nicklaus and the PGA National Club and Barbara's grovery bill has skyrocketed.

Whatever Barbara is feeding them, it's working.

Player blazed to a five-under-par 67 Friday, seizing the World Cup individual lead and putting South Africa into a three-shot edge over the United States.

The Player-Harold Henning duo had a 278 total to 281 for Nicklaus and Lee Trevino. Player, who had an opening 69, has a 136 total. Nicklaus's rounds of 68-69 left him one stroke behind his guest.

Canada's entry of Wilf Limeburk and Moe Norman remained in contention with a 290 total after 36 holes. Winnipeg's Homenuik scored a 74 Friday for 146 while Norman, of Gilford, Ont., had a two-under 70 and 144.

Henning had a pair of 71s on the 7,086-yard course and Trevino rounded back from an opening day 73 for a 69 Friday.

While South Africa had a three-stroke lead on the U.S., it was another five shots back to England and New Zealand at 296. Romania, fast becoming a sentimental favorite, stood at 372. 95 shots off the pace with two rounds remaining.

Hockey Scoreboard

American League

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Boston	10	1	2	52	36	22
Springfield	7	3	2	44	30	16
Nova Scotia	6	5	2	46	42	14
Rochester	6	7	3	54	58	15
Providence	4	8	5	56	65	13

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Hershey	9	1	2	55	28	20
Cincinnati	6	3	5	60	48	17
Cleveland	4	7	4	47	52	12
Baltimore	4	9	4	44	50	12
Tidewater	3	9	3	41	57	9
Tidewater	21	52	63	6		

Results Friday
Baltimore 4 Cleveland 3
Tidewater 3 Boston 3
Nova Scotia 3 Richmond 2
Rochester 4 Springfield 1

Games Tonight
Cleveland at Hershey
Tidewater at Springfield

Games Sunday
Hershey at Cincinnati
Richmond at Nova Scotia
Springfield at Providence
Boston at Rochester

Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Oshawa	13	2	1	91	54	26
N Falls	9	4	3	73	63	21
Peterbo	9	6	2	68	66	20
Kitchener	8	7	4	79	70	20
Ottawa	7	5	0	72	49	18
Toronto	8	6	0	62	60	16
Hull	6	8	0	76	82	15
St Cath	4	11	0	54	78	8
Hamilton	2	13	1	56	83	5
Montreal	1	11	1	48	82	3

Results Friday
Kitchener 4 Niagara Falls 4
Toronto 11 Montreal 6
London 4 St. Catharines 1

Games Sunday
Kitchener at St. Catharines
Peterborough at Toronto
Ottawa at Hamilton

Central Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Ottawa	9	4	0	61	50	18
N Falls	8	3	1	54	41	17
Hull	6	8	0	50	62	12
Pembroke	5	7	1	61	57	11
Brockville	3	9	0	35	51	6

Results Friday
Ottawa 5 Brockville 2
Smiths Falls 6 Pembroke 6

Games Sunday
Smiths Falls at Hull
Brockville at Pembroke

Southern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Detroit	12	3	0	114	52	30
Guelph	11	3	1	75	49	23
Chatham	10	5	2	73	64	22
Brantford	7	7	1	69	68	15
St. Thomas	6	6	4	74	63	16
Welland	5	9	4	59	74	14
Sarnia	5	9	2	43	54	12
Windsor	4	13	0	56	89	8

Results Friday
Chatham 4 Sault Ste. Marie (NOHA) 4
Guelph 10 St. Thomas 2
Sarnia 4 Windsor 1
Detroit 4 Brantford 2
Welland 4 Sudbury 2

Games Sunday
Sudbury (NOHA) at Guelph
Welland at Sarnia
Brantford at St. Thomas
Detroit at Chatham

Northern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Sault	9	5	3	91	67	21
North Bay	6	9	1	69	83	13
Cochrinbiref	4	8	0	8	72	8
Sudbury	4	9	2	56	50	10

Results Friday
North Bay 5 Cochrinbiref 2
Chatham (SOHA) 4 Sault Ste. Marie 4
Welland (SOHA) 6 Sudbury 2

Games Sunday
Sudbury (NOHA) at Guelph
Sault Ste. Marie at North Bay

Quebec Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
London	14	2	0	114	57	28
D'ville	12	3	1	84	52	25
Cornwall	12	5	1	104	69	25
Verdun	10	5	1	91	51	21
Shaw	10	7	1	75	57	21
Sorel	10	6	0	64	56	20
Sherb	7	8	0	63	76	14
T-Riv	6	11	0	63	72	12
Vercheres	5	12	0	68	99	10
St. Jerome	4	10	0	67	120	8
Laval	2	12	0	49	88	4

Results Friday
Quebec 7 Shawinigan 1
Sherbrooke 6 Verdun 3
Drummondville 16 St. Jerome

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Ti-Cats Could Continue With Latest Wrinkle

HAMILTON (CP) — Hamilton Tiger-Cats have a new wrinkle in their offence at Ottawa Rough Riders a week ago, and coach Al Dorow may come back with it against Toronto inthe Eastern Football Conference final starting here Sunday.

Speedster Dave Buchanan, a converted running back, has been from the flanker position in place of injured Lewis Porter and scored two touchdowns in Hamilton's 23-4 win over Ottawa.

With fullback Dick Wesolowski performing effectively in Buchanan's spot, Dorow may continue to go with the same offence against the Argonauts when the two-game, total-point EFC series opens at Ivor Wynne Stadium.

Game time is 2 p.m. EST and it will be carried nationally on CBC-TV with local blackouts in the Toronto-Hamilton area.

Dorow said Friday he won't name his designated import until game time, but indications are the extra import, who can be dressed but not play unless a another import leaves the game, will be Porter or lineman Bob Hudgens.

One weakness the Argos might exploit, especially with Joey Theismann's sprained ankle, will be the area in Hamilton's defensive secondary covered by Dave Fleming.

Fleming's forte is offence, where he led the Ticats in 1970. But when Paul McKay injured his ankle in the same workout that Porter was injured, Fleming was thrown into the breach and performed at a quietly effective level.

However, Argos have a more efficient attack than did the Riders and Toronto coach Leo Cahill can be expected to have Theismann exploit Fleming's inexperience.

The Argos, meanwhile, took an opportunity Friday to work in new footing on the artificial turf.

Toronto failed to win either of its games on mud and this season, despite running away from the rest of the eastern opposition in the final standings, and Cahill thought a change of shoes might be the answer.

After the workout, held in secret with security men prowling the outer perimeter of the field to keep any sleuthing Ticat fan away, Cahill endorsed the new boots.

"It was a good workout. . . We've made changes. The footwear is better than anything we used there before."

Sunday's game will mark the return of Toronto flanker Mike Eben whose knee injury, this year at least, was in some doubt a month ago.

The former University of Toronto ace suffered a bruised lung and other injuries in Argo's 32-5 win over Montreal Alouettes, the game in which Toronto clinched first place, their first title in 11 years.

Western Faces Unbeaten Huskies

HALIFAX (CP) — Saint Mary's Huskies put their undefeated record on the line when they meet University of Western Ontario Mustangs in the Atlantic Bowl today, with the winner advancing to next week's Canadian intercollegiate football final.

The Huskies, who were undefeated in six Bluenose Conference games while rolling up 246 points, will be playing on their home field against the Mustangs, who were 5-3 in the Ontario University Athletic Association.

A "brace" to a few inches of snow was predicted for today.

The winner goes to Toronto next Saturday to play the winner of Sunday's contest between Montreal Universities Gaiters and University of Alberta Golden Bears.

Western scored 169 regular-season points while allowing 80. Coach Al Ulmer's Huskies limited opponents to 87 points.

"We play a more wide open game," Ulmer maintained. "We feel that we can score on any team in the country."

Jolin Mellors, former football coach at Western and now athletic director, thinks the Mustangs are a "rough, hard-hitting club that always comes up with its best effort when it counts."

Coach Frank Cosentino's Mustangs rely on backs Bruce Macnaughton, Ken Kerr, Fred Quigley and Bud Wilson for the main offensive attack. Against University of Ottawa Gee Gees last week, Western rolled up 252 yards on the ground and only nine yards passing.

Flanker Terry Harvey was the leading receiver in the OUAA's Ontario Division, pulling down 28 passes, including five for touchdowns, Joe Fabiani calls signals for the Ontario squad at quarterback.

Quarterback Bill Robinson leads the hometown Huskies. He connected on 60 of 114 pass attempts including 19 touchdowns, a league record.

Split-end Ken Clark is his favorite receiver. Clark, who won the conference scoring championship with 70 points, caught 11 touchdown passes. Flanker Conrad Kozak is another key target for quarterback Robinson.

The rushing attack is powered by fullback Stan Daley with ample help from Ralph Pochynsky and Angelo Santucci.

Saint Mary's officials said 5,000 tickets had been sold by Friday for the game, which has been plagued by poor weather and small crowds in recent years. Last year's game lost $4,700 and unless the financial picture improves this year, it could be the last Atlantic Bowl.

Bear Backs Best

EDMONTON (CP) — University of Alberta football coaches say their team can beat Bishop's University Gaiters with a strong offence in the Western College Bowl Sunday.

And the Golden Bears, Western college champions, have quarterbacks Joe Petrone and Don Tallas and slotback Mel Smith are key men on the club.

Head coach Jim Donley's staff say the Gaiters would have finished the season with a 6-2 won-lost record, play in a tougher conference than the Gaiters who finished 6-0 in the Quebec Universities Athletic Association.

Gaiters "have a good offence and what may be a weak defence", said Donley. "But if their offence keeps the ball their defence doesn't have to be that good."

The defence will have to come up with a top-notch performance to stop the powerful Golden Bears' attack.

"I'd like to think our backs are the best in Canada," said Donley. "Our depth should give us some advantage."

SET RECORD

Petrone, who tried out with Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League as a place kicker and also was drafted by Edmonton Eskimos of the Canadian league, was the Western college scoring title with a record 69 points. He kicked 11 field goals, 23 converts and seven singles and scored a touchdown.

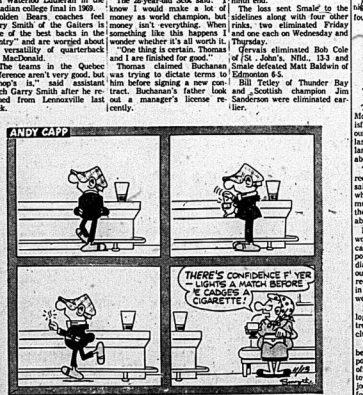
Tallas, a better passer than Petrone but not as good a runner, also tried out with Edmonton. Eskimo coaches rate him as a superior athlete.

Smith was voted most valuable player in the Western Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Association this year. He ranked third in the scoring race with 36 points on six touchdowns. The last pre-season cut by the Eskimos, he can catch the ball and runs with the power of a fullback.

Two startinh acks John Skinner and Bob McGregor played with Waterloo Lutheran in the Canadian college final in 1969.

Golden Bears coaches feel Larry Smith of the Gaiters is "one of the best backs in the country" and are worried about the versatility of quarterback Bill MacDonald.

"The teams in the Quebec conference aren't very good, but Bishop's is," said assistant coach Garry Smith after he returned from Lennoxville last week.



Buchanan May Quit

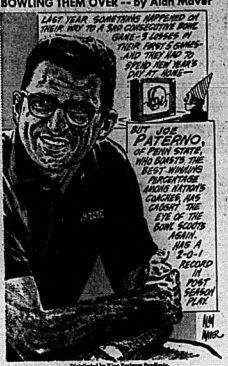
LONDON (AP) — Ken Buchanan, recognized by the World Boxing Association as world lightweight champion, said today he may quit the ring because of a quarrel with his manager Eddie Thomas.

The 26-year-old Scot said: "I know I would make a lot of money as world champion, but money isn't everything. When something like this happens I wonder whether it's all worth it.

"One thing is certain, Thomas and I are finished for good."

Thomas claimed Buchanan was trying to dictate terms to him before signing a new contract. Buchanan's father took out a manager's license recently.

BOWLING THEM OVER -- by Alan Mayer



Canadian Riders Third at Royal

TORONTO (CP) — The United States equestrian team emerged from the first day of jumping at the Royal Winter Fair with a slim lead on the strength of Carole Hofmann's win in the Hofmann's International Stakes Friday night.

Miss Hofmann, riding Salem, and Frank Chapot emerged from a jumpoff with the only two flawless rides with the 26-year-old Miss Hofmann claiming first with a time of 33.2 seconds, 1.2 seconds faster than Chapot on Good Twist.

Barbara Simpson of Calgary gave Canada a third-place finish aboard Magnor. Her time of 32.8 was the fastest of the jumpoff, but too sharp a turn at the second jump on the shortened course caused Magnor to topple the top bar for a costly four faults.

The U.S. riders held a slim 36.25 lead after the first day's jumping, but Canadian Moffat Dunlap of Newmarket, Ont., was the individual leader, 13-12 over Chapot, after winning the International Welcome Stakes in the afternoon aboard Grand Nouvel and capturing the fourth-place ribbon with Inspid.

Only half the 12 riders in the evening show qualified for the jumpoff. In addition to the three Americans, Neal Shapiro of the U.S., Torchy Millar of Montreal and Andres Baxter of Argentina survived the first jumps.

"It's going to be a tough fight," said Miss Hofmann of North Branch, N.J. "The Canadians are always a very strong team and the Argentinians get cranked up into a much better team than was in New York."

Each of the three countries competing in the three-day jumping show at the Royal was in the ribbon standings Friday night with Shapiro finishing fourth on Nivarna. Millar fifth and Baxter, riding Palbuco, sixth.

Jim Day of Hornby, Ont., rode Sundancer to a seventh-place tie with Joe Pargis of the U.S., on San Lucas, Dunlap on Intrepid, and Jorge Llambi of Argentina on Maxim.

Argentines Argentino Molineuvo and Sarlos Marcelli completed the list of 12 riders.

Canada held a commanding 12-point lead after the Welcome Stakes with Dunlap and Chapot finishing 1-2 in the warm-up event. Millar rode Happy Fellow to third with Day's Sundancer in fifth.



Fink Rink Flying

WINNIPEG (CP) — Danny Fink's Winnipeg rink clinched a berth in the finals of the Canada 1971-72 championship curling series Friday night defeating Bob Pickering of Milestone, Sask., 6-3 for the third win without a loss.

The loss for the Pickering foursome ,its first after five victories, means the rink will have to play a showdown match with Ilec Gervais of St. Albert, Alta., today to decide an opponent for Fink in the final later in the day.

The Gervais rink stayed alive in the eight-rink double-knockout competition do.wning Kevin Smale's Prince George, B.C., rink 9-4.

Fink, a former schoolboy champion who took over Don Duiguid's 1971 world championship rink, broke a 2-2 tie with Pickering, scoring two on the seventh and two more on the ninth end.

The loss sent Smale to the sidelines along with four other rinks, two eliminated Friday and one each on Wednesday and Thursday.

Gervais eliminated Bob Cole of St . John's, Nfld., 13-3 and Smale defeated Matt Baldwin of Edmonton 6-5.

Bill Tetley of Thunder Bay and Scottish champion Jim Sanderson were eliminated earlier.

Happy Landing

TORONTO (CP) — John McArthur of Toronto is not satisfied with the 42-pound, six-ounce muskellunge he landed last weekend off Thompson Island, north of Honey Harbor, about 90 miles north of here.

"I'll nail down the world record before they bury me," said the 30-year-old McArthur who already has a 44½-pound muskie to his credit, caught in the same area of Georgian Bay about five years ago.

He's got a long way to go. The world record for a muskie caught by rod and reel is 69 pounds, 15 ounces and the Canadian record is 51 pounds, nine ounces. The largest ever, ever recorded, commercially netted in Michigan 54 years ago, weighed 110 pounds.

McArthur estimated he has logged 100 hours for each of his trophy catches, which also include a 25-pounder.

Until frozen up, McArthur will be out in Georgian Bay, 25-pound monofilament streamings off his Penn star-drag reel and towing a 13-inch Creek Chub jointed pikie minnow, searching for the record-breaker.

Western CFL Opponents Look In Playoff Mirror

CALGARY (CP) — Playing Saskatchewan Roughriders is a lot like playing yourself, says quarterback Jerry Keeling of Calgary Stampeders.

"They run the same offence as we do. We have the same numbering system and the same audible system."

But the veteran Keeling expects the similarities to present no difficulties when the teams meet at Calgary's McMahon Stadium this afternoon in the first of the best-of-three Western Football Conference final.

Although the Roughriders will understand the calls made at the Calgary line, Keeling says he'll throw an the occasional false audible.

"That way the Saskatchewan defence "can't afford to cheat; they never know for sure."

The Stampeders use only five to 10 audibles in a game and changing the system is not worth the trouble.

"Sometimes you foul up your own players rather than the other team."

Some of these calls would come with a Roughrider blitz imminent although Saskatchewan does not blitz often and when it does, it disguises the move well.

"If you don't see it coming, you're in trouble. "If you see it coming, you can catch them in man-to-man where you can hit them long."

In passing, league statistics show Saskatchewan has given up more yards than any other team.

But this is misleading, says Keeling.

Most of those yards are between the 25-yard lines and once a team gets close to the Roughrider goal the ground is a lot tougher to cover.

Keeling, who spent eight years as defensive halfback and backup quarterback before taking over the first-string job in 1969, also has a healthy respect for the Saskatchewan defensive line and middle linebacker Wally Gabler.

"You don't run too much up the middle."

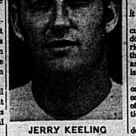
The Saskatchewan line also gives a good pass rush but Calgary quarterback coverholds down out well, although both make the odd mistake.

"If we were all perfect, it wouldn't be very interesting."

The players might even be excused if they show a little boredom in taking on the Roughriders. This is the fifth year they've met in the WFC final and Keeling says the opposition is beginning to look familiar.

Each year there has been only minor personal changes on both teams and the patterns of play have only minor variations.

And looking at the films "you don't pick up much any more."



JERRY KEELING

Niagara Falls Fly to Second

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Wayne Chrysler came through in the pinch for Niagara Falls Flyers Friday night, scoring his second goal of the final period and 24 seconds left to give the Flyers a 4-4 tie with Kitchener Rangers in the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series.

The deadlock lifted the Flyers into second place in the league with 21 points, five behind idle Oshawa Generals. It also raised Kitchener to a third-place 20-point tie with Peterborough Petes, who were idle.

In other games, Toronto Marlboros scored seven goals in the first period and went on to defeat last-place Montreal Junior Canadiens 11-6 and London Knights slammed in four second-period goals to beat St. Catharines Black Hawks 6-1.

Other Flyers goals at Niagara Falls were scored by Don Lever, his 20th, and Morris Titanic. Kitchener marksmen were Bill Barber, Gerry Byers, Chuck Blair and Al Blanchard. Three sensational saves in the final minute of play by Kitchener goalie Glen Sogoski saved the tie for the Rangers.

Marlboros scored six sixth-place Marlboros at Toronto with three goals. Two apiece were scored by George Ferguson, John Harris and Fred Prosser. Single goals were by Dave Gardner and Bill Harris.

Scott MacPhail counted two for Montreal with single goals coming from Dave Nowlan, Fireman Royer, Andrew Kane and Jean Thiewait.

Two of the goals at London are scored with the Hawks two men short. Reg Thomas, Dennis McCord, Paul Nicholson and Dave Schinkel counted for the Knights. Mike Bloom got the St. Catharines goal on a second-period power play. The win was London's fourth successive at home while St. Catharines posited their sixth consecutive defeat.



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14. Tandems, e.g.
15. Eggs
16. Wrap with bald or mag
18. Scorn
20. Section of London (2 wds.)
21. Greek letter
22. Stable gear
23. Fruit decay
24. Work on copy
25. Mountain
26. Dry wine
27. Places, localities
28. Fabled bird
29. Word on a bank statement
32. Rowan tree
33. Electrical unit
34. Elegantsted fish
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37. Out of bed

29. Therapeutic measures
30. Genius
31. ——— of wheels
32. Tumbled
33. Lubricant
36. Install again
37. Indian ——
38. Anglo-Saxon animal
39. Ration, Fla.
40. Disintegration
41. Clip in ——— Michigan
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43. Not allowed
44. Gorman-dized

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1. Kind of "room"
2. Cut cement
3. Robert Browning classic (3 wds.)
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28. ——— Lilovsk
29. Star of "Alibi"
31. Goofed
34. Grade
38. French pronoun
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41. Start
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DATED at Belleville this 30th day of October, A.D., 1971.
JOHN D. LENNOX, Esq., Q.C.,
181 Front Street,
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Solicitor for the Executor.
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IN THE ESTATE OF FREDERICK GEORGE CHAMBERLAIN, Deceased.
All persons having claims against the Estate of FREDERICK GEORGE CHAMBERLAIN, late of the city of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, gentleman, who died on or about the 23rd day of September, 1971, are requested to send or deliver the particulars of their claims on or before the 30th day of November, 1971, after which date the estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.
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Gandhi Is Home In Delhi

NEW DELHI (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi returned from a tour of six Western capitals today expressing fears about the danger of war between India and Pakistan and declaring anew that the East Pakistani refugees must leave India.

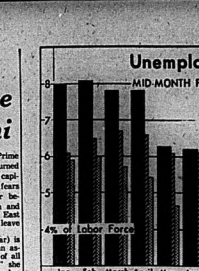
"It (the possibility of war) is exercising my mind, I can assure you, and the minds of all the people when I met," she told a news conference on her arrival from Bonn, the last stop of a three-week trip that also took her to Washington, London, Paris, Vienna and Brussels.

"On the whole" she was satisfied with her talks with Western leaders, she said. "All had assured her they would try to bring about a political settlement between the military government of Pakistan President Yahya Khan and the East Pakistani political leaders who have declared independence for the Bangla Desh independence movement.

"I think everybody will try their best," she said. "How effective they will be, one does not say."

But she firmly ruled out any compromise that would involve India's keeping some or all of the 10 million Bengali refugees whom her government says have fled into India from the country in the last seven months.

"We will not accept them (the refugees), and there is no reason why any country should accept them. The large number of foreign nationals who have been driven out of their country," Mr. Gandhi said.



Unemployment Rises

Unemployment rose by an estimated 13,000 to 467,000 in October, 5.1 per cent of the 8,698,000 labor force— despite an unusual October surge of new jobs. The number of workers with jobs rose to 8.25 million from 8.19 million in September, showing a gain of 63,000. Usually, jobs diminish in October as winter approaches. (CP Photo)

Five Thick Books Tell Of Boom in Education

TORONTO (CP) — "Bigness has disadvantages everywhere," said W. Gerald Fleming as he looked across the desk at the five thick volumes of his history of Ontario's post-war education boom.

He didn't expect too many people are going to read these volumes right through. His last task big a job."

The volumes, released today with a press run of 2,000, are the first of eight he was commissioned to do in 1968 by Premier William Davis, then education minister.

The rest, with the eighth volume primarily a summary of the others, have been written won't be released by University of Toronto Press until spring.

The 1.75 million words took 22 months to write. The work was a project of the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education where Dr. Fleming teaches. The 47-year-old Quebec native has been teaching since age 17.

In the introductory volume, Dr. Fleming traces the controversy over amalgamation in 1969 of 1,946 local school boards into 236 county-sized units, concluding with the statement that Mr. Davis suffered a "reduction in his enormous prestige." Yet history would give him "high marks" for taking the criticism in his stride.

He agrees that the government, which will subsidize any losses from the publication, received favorable treatment in the history.

His remark in the interview about bigness was a reference to the reorganization of school boards, which he says was inevitable and desirable.

But, he said he would have something like that despite the fact there was a danger of local bureaucracy, little provinces full of arbitrary departments of education. Bigness has disadvantages everywhere."

The work lauds the Hall-Dennis report, which urged a non-structured, freer school system to develop thinkers rather than learners.

Dr. Fleming said his final volume will develop his own theory that the education process should involve not only the schools, but every government agency, institution and industry.

"It's not a utopian idea in the sense that I think we should suddenly abolish the present schools for the sake of some other education influences.

"I can see it might be the direction of evolution, that is we could gradually disperse many of the functions of the school as the rest of society was organized to take up the slack. We can't turn mobs of kids loose all over the streets. They'd rip the cities apart."

Dr. Fleming's history also noted a tendency toward a mounting criticism of the system, which he warns could lead to destruction of academic freedom if taken too far.

The volumes also note a backlash developing in the minds of the public about high education costs, and a proliferation of highly-paid administrative personnel.

Instead of reducing education budgets, educationists should "go and sell their contribution more thoroughly to the public, and show how important it is."

Dr. Fleming, a graduate of Queen's University, Kingston, Ont., has joined the University of Toronto faculty in 1954. From 1960 to 1966, he was assistant research director with the education department and has frequently criticized the internal structure of OISE, although he was involved in establishing it.

He admits his work will not have a wide readership, but he hopes libraries will stock more than one set to enable the public to have access to them.

Movie Face-Off Gets Its Premier

TORONTO (CP) — There was more hockey action on the wide screen at the Carlton theatre here Friday night than there was next door in Maple Leaf Gardens.

And when you consider that Toronto Maple Leafs defeated Montreal Junior Canadiens 11-6, that's a lot of hockey action indeed.

The occasion was the premier of Face-Off, a modern adaptation of the Romeo and Juliet theme with the rapiers replaced by hockey sticks and the plight of wolfbane or whatever replaced by a cube of acid.

The movie features two newcomers—Trudy Young and Art Hindle—as star-crossed lovers and stars every team in the National Hockey League. But the guy who walked away with the show was Ted Cassidy, a recently retired centre for the Leafs, George Armstrong.

The story revolves around a young, acid-dropping girl rock star and a rookie defenceman who has dedicated his life to hockey. The end may have been a bit too pat—the dies in a car crash and he goes back to The Game.

There were one or two points a little hard to take—would you believe the Leafs with a four game winning streak?

And the rule of the nasty reporter was written with a bit of a heavy hand. At one point, he lays the blame for a Leafs losing streak on the star-crossed lovers.

Not only would a smart lawyer—with which hockey abounds these days—have made much of that, but apparently the club let the incident pass quietly.

What makes it surprising is that co-author Scott Young, a former sports writer now a columnist on the Globe and Mail, once was known as a no-nonsense box and forced to ply his trade as a goon in the blues for a far less heinous transgression.

There's enough plot and conflict to keep the story line going, but it's the hockey action —along with the quiet, humor of Armstrong—which gets on the audience.

Outside, it was like a press agent's dream of a Hollywood opening—there was even one actress who literally broke off a little autograph seekers.

Inside, with the Leafs and the principal actors fidgeting nervously, the audience cheered the heroes (Eric Ellis, Paul Henderson, Armstrong—especially Armstrong—even the trainers and the referees) and booed the villains (Bobby Orr, Bobby Hull, Derek Sanderson), etc.

The hockey action was among the best footage seen in any Canadian movie and the photography generally was excellent.

Six Killed When Car Jumps Curb

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) — Six persons were killed and nine injured Friday byan automobile that jumped a curb and plowed into a crowded sidewalk in the heart of Youngstown's business district.

"People went down just like flies," said Earl Williamson, who stood by helplessly as the car mowed down its victims.

"They didn't even have a chance to scream."

Police said they were holding the driver, Jerry Lee Anderson, 30, for questioning.

Teachers Confer At Trenton HS

TRENTON (Staff) — Geography teachers in the region converged on Trenton High School this morning for a full day of lectures, study sessions and panel discussions.

Principal theme of the day's activities is international land use in the province.

The work session comes at a time when authorities are preparing to take action on the Lower Trent Conservation Report and a further recreation use study is being prepared on the Bay of Quinte district.

Undated Dividends

Cadillac Development Corp. Ltd., five cents Dec. 15, record Nov. 30.

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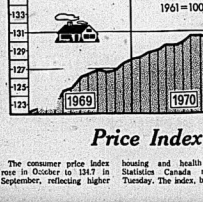
TRENTON (Staff) — After lengthy discussions this week between Trenton Sanitation and town council, it appears Trenton is coming to terms with its garbage collectors.

According to Councillor Cec Parker, both sides are coming to understand each other's positions in the collection controversy and there is now considerable common ground.

Sanitation foreman has asked council to give it two weeks in which to bring the new collection service up to a standard acceptable to the community and the citizens at large.

The company has acknowledged shortcomings in its operations mentioned in talks here and has requested the opportunity to rectify the situation.

If the two - week trial period goes well, it is expected council will give final approval to a five - year sanitation service contract with the firm.



Price Index Rises

The consumer price index rose in October to 134.7 in September, reflecting higher housing and health costs, Statistics Canada reported Tuesday. The index, based on 1951 prices equalling 100, was 130.3 in October, 1970. (CP Newsmap)



Poverty Lines

The income guarantee levels as indicated in this chart are the recommended income levels for families defined as living on incomes at or below the poverty lines as proposed by the special Senate committee on poverty in Canada which released its report Wednesday. For example, a family of three, earning no more than $4,250, receive a guaranteed income of $3,000 a year, or roughly 70 percent of the poverty line as proposed by the committee. The figures are based on 1969 requirements. (CP Photo)

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Unemployment in Canada Normal and Will Remain So - - Trudeau

QUEBEC (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau says unemployment in Canada is normal and will remain so "because citizens are free not to work where the state sends them."

Mr. Trudeau was speaking to Donald Doyle, Ottawa correspondent of the Quebec City daily LeSoleil, in an interview made published in today's issue of the newspaper.

The prime minister said that all Canadian unemployed could find themselves a short-term job if they were willing to do work which did not answer precisely to their hopes.

"There are lots of jobs in Canada which are not filled," Prime Minister Trudeau said. "Great mining centres like Sudbury, Ont., or Thompson, Man., had an urgent need for workers.

"In a society which has evolved as much as ours has people can give themselves the luxury of not accepting simply any job.

"It isn't like the 1930s when there were no jobs, when people kicked their heels and lined up for anything.

"Today, if they want to do anything, there are plenty of jobs."

Why are there so many unemployed and so many jobs which are not filled?

Because, said Mr. Trudeau, on the one hand people live in a free society and thus nobody can force them to do anything, and on the other hand because various programs of social assistance are there to help them in case of need.

Mr. Trudeau indicated that a minimum of 50,000 jobs would be created by local initiatives through the federal winter works assistance program announced last month by Finance Minister Edgar Benson.

He also said that aside from the $30 million granted for local initiatives there was another $30 million for public works, $150 million in loans to provinces and municipalities, and another $50 million in grants to the municipalities themselves.

"All that will make a lot of work." Mr. Trudeau said, adding that a considerable amount of money was also granted for home construction.

Aside from the unemployment problem, the prime minister also discussed poverty, Canadian-American relations and the conference of provincial premiers which opens Monday in Ottawa.

As far as the recent protectionist measures adopted by the United States are concerned, Mr. Trudeau said Canadians should admit they also hit many other countries and should "not contemplate our own navel."

"We Canadians have said nothing, recognizing that the American economy is going through a difficult period. Those who criticize unemployment in Canada should properly see the difficulties the Americans face.

He said that concrete results may be expected from next week's federal-provincial conference of premiers in Ottawa.

"I believe that we are going to work in a much more concrete way to see how our programs, of which a great many are common, will unless they have the full co-operation of provinces and municipalities, will be received and how the provinces are going to follow up by spending the money we are making available to Canadians."

Mr. Trudeau said that he considered the rôle on the constitution closed for the moment, at least until the Quebec government can find some way of reopening it.

To Your Good Health

Bleeding Needs Investigation

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Could you give me an indication of the meaning of a few red blood cells in the urine? This has happened a third time. The first two times I was given tests and told that everything was okay, but I am curious to know what might have been wrong with me, or may have now—D.T.

Bleeding from any source deserves investigation. In the urinary tract there are many possibilities, and finding the blood does not in itself indicate the cause.

Among the possibilities are kidney stones; ulceration anywhere along the tract; a cancer—a fairly common condition in women. This is an excess fold of membrane at the outlet of the urethra.

You don't say what tests you had, but one important one is an intravenous pyelogram, meaning that a dye is used to make the kidneys visible by xrays. Another is a cystoscopic examination, allowing a direct inspection of the inside of the bladder. It also permits taking separate urine samples from each kidney, helping to localize the troubles.

Any serious source of bleeding usually is not intermittent, and blood cells can be found continuously. With limited bleeding, even a few blood cells can be detected by microscopic examination. Gross bleeding may appear as visibly red blood in the urine, or may give the urine a pink tinge.

With more information about your tests and their results, and information about other symptoms that may be present, I might be able to say more.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My son, who will soon be 7, was born with one toenail missing. There is a sort of an indentation at the point the nail should grow from. He was three weeks premature.

Is there anything we can do to have the toenail grow? Our doctor says we should not do anything, and just feel fortunate that this is his only deformity. What do you suggest?—Mrs. M.D.

My only suggestion is to do exactly what your doctor said. I don't think there's anything to do about the missing toenail.

It is a congenital defect in the formation of the ectoderm, or outer tissues of the body. And you should feel fortunate: In severe cases this can affect all the nails, sweat glands, hair and tooth formation.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have been troubled with tendonitis in the extensor tendon location two years ago. I also have been playing golf about three times a week. I have sought medical help but to no satisfaction. What is your thinking?—Mrs. J.B.

If I knew more about the circumstances, maybe I could give you a better answer. I have to guess where the tendonitis is. Shoulder? If so, swinging golf clubs can aggravate the condition.

Rest usually is required for tendonitis, followed later by a gradual resumption of exercise. Salicylates (aspirin or its derivatives) and hot wet compresses are part of the treatment. Possibly injection of hydrocortisone, which may have to be repeated.

Maybe you expect too much from treatment and underestimate the necessity for rest for a time. Golf three times a week isn't exactly "resting" a shoulder with painful tendons.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: In what type of diabetes is Pork Usulin NPH insulin used? I have diabetes but do not use pork; a friend does.—M.D.

The insulin usually used is a mixture derived from beef and pork sources. Even an individual has a sensitivity to one of these sources, insulin from just the other can be obtained.

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By B. Jay Becker

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	♥A	
	♦K J 10 9	
	♣A 7 6 3	
WEST		EAST
♠6		♠A 9 2
♥K 8 5 3 2		♥10 9 6 4
♦7 6 5 4		♦8 3
♣10 9		♣K 8 5 4 2
	SOUTH	
	♠Q J 5 4	
	♥K Q J 10	
	♦A Q 2	
	♣Q 7	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
2♦	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
2♥	Pass	3 ♣	Pass
3♦	Pass	4 ♣	Pass
4♥	Pass	5 ♦	Pass

Bridge is a game of probabilities. You make a certain bid because you think it will probably turn out better than any other bid; you make a certain play because you think it will probably turn out better than any other play. If your judgment in gauging probabilities is good, you will do well, for you cannot have a better ally than the law of probabilities.

Assume you're in six spades and West leads a club. Of course West may have the king, in which case it would be all right to finesse, but your judgment should tell you that it is better not to finesse. At best you have a 50 per cent chance to win the finesse, while if you go up with the ace you have a far better chance of escaping a club loser by playing three rounds of diamonds, planning to discard a club on the third diamond. The probability of finding the suit divided 4-3 is 62 per cent.

But when you take the ace of clubs and lead the ♦K-Q of diamonds, East ruffs and you are forced to overruff. You enter dummy with a heart and play a fourth diamond, hoping that East will either be out of trumps or be compelled to ruff with the ace. Unfortunately, East will low again and once more you overruff.

Now, to show your versatility, you switch to a different method of attack. You lead the ♠K-Q-J of hearts, hoping to find that suit divided 4-4, in which case you can salvage the club loser by discarding three clubs from dummy.

It turns out that the hearts are divided 5-2, but nevertheless your stepping gave you on top because East can do no better than ruff the fourth heart with the ace of trumps—and by this time your club loser has flown the coop.

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What the Stars Say

Saturday, November 14th

Aries (March 21-April 19). The first time around with a partnership proposal may have been a disaster, but now you've got a whole new set of facts. This combination is sure to win, so start talking.

Taurus (April 20-May 20). An investment opportunity that flicked last week may have been a blessing in disguise, saving extra cash to sink into a foolproof scheme now to turn a quick profit.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). Tenacious Geminis who have refused to take no for an answer can find that partners have miraculously changed their minds. You have 100-per cent co-operation.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). Persistent attention to a physical ailment can suddenly work an overnight cure, but keep up treatments a little longer to ensure a permanent recovery.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). Loved ones, youngsters have finally made a transformation from your biggest headache to your greatest joy. Leo parents start to relax.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). A disappointing family alliance can reach a happy and satisfactory conclusion now. Just when you've all but given up hope, everything changes for the better.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22). There's every reason to believe that better times are just around the corner; Don't write off losses as final or discount the chance that people will have a change of heart.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21). It's pure luck, not good judgment, that's responsible for today's gain in the money department. You couldn't repeat this success if you tried for a million years.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Folks who thought you'd finally met your Waterloo are in for a whopping surprise. You're Fortune's favorite again, so launch a new offensive.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). The thing that's making you so happy today is not what's happening, but rather what failed to happen. Everything went just you, though, have no idea what's making you smile.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Those who have remained faithful to friends through recent hard times can find their loyalty rewarded a thousandfold. Allies down on their luck will be openly.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). After today, there's no doubt that you've got a firm grip on prestige. Career and business interests succeed beyond your wildest dreams.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY—Today's Scorpio has the Midas touch for the next 11 months. Except for next April when Uncle Sam takes a juicy cut of your cash, money comes in faster than you can count it.

Sunday, November 15th.

Aries (March 21-April 19). Folks who enlist your aid today are really giving false signals. Underneath that co-operative facade lies a very stubborn streak that will resist any out-side influence.

Taurus (April 20-May 20). Work with a surprisingly easy today. Some of the dead wood around the office comes to life and begins to earn his or her keep at last. This means a helping hand for you.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). Youngsters are in an excitable, erratic mood most of the day, keeping Twin parents at their wits' end. Even children Geminis are affected, possibly by young neighborhood pranksters.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). Unexpected visitors can turn up this evening, making you wish you'd done some housekeeping over the weekend. Don't get caught—clean up!

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). Better pay attention to everything you hear this afternoon. Partners you think you can read like a book can toss you a few verbal curves. Their reactions are most unexpected.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Before you offer to help a friend straighten out his tangled finances, put in a few hours getting your own accounts in order. Don't let helpfulness harm your own interests.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22). Be hesitant about letting someone else take the lead in an office situation today. Projects assigned can become increasingly intriguing, making you wish you'd volunteered to run the show.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21). Seemingly unimportant secrets that are placed in your keeping can put you on the spot before the day is over. You may have to lie about what you know when questioned later.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Some cats have a bit of disagreement brewing in your social set now, with friendly triangles dividing to compete for your attention. You should feel flattered.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Bosses who have been heretofore happy to leave you to your own devices and check just the final results can be peering over your shoulder now, watching every move.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Whether planning a trip or vacation, or even already on the road, it looks like your itinerary may be revised. Weather changes may be the reason.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). Don't count on last-minute help unless you've got such a promise down in writing beforehand. Purchases should be made only if the product is guaranteed.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY—First six months can be a game of wits with partners who say one thing, then do another. After May, Independence is strong, provided you've saved to pay your own way.

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Chinese at UN Breathe Spirit of Coexistence

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — The People's Republic of China has come here breathing the spirit of coexistence and indicating that it cannot be expected to be heard from on every issue that is before the General Assembly at this session.

The indications were given Thursday and Friday by Chou Kuan-hua, deputy foreign minister and head of the Peking Chinese delegation that arrived in New York this week to take the UN seat the Nationalist Chinese at Taiwan had held.

Chiao twice in two days evoked the spirit of peaceful coexistence by harking back to a conference of 26 mostly non-aligned nations in Bandung, Indonesia in April, 1955.

On arrival at Kennedy International Airport in New York Thursday, he said: "The Chinese government has consistently stood for the establishment of normal relations on the basis of the five principles of peaceful coexistence (of the Bandung conference) and has all along supported the oppressed peoples and nations in their just struggles to win freedom and liberation and to oppose foreign interference and become masters of their own destiny."

The Bandung conference was mentioned again Friday by Michael Pearson, Canadian ambassador to Canada who is the Chinese new permanent representative here, when Foreign Minister Adam Malik of Indonesia, president of the General Assembly.

Some observers noted that Malik was present at the Bandung conference and thus it would be natural for China to mention it.

The five principles are:

1. Respect for one another's sovereignty and internal integrity.

2. Abstention from aggression and threats against each other.

3. Recognition of equality of races.

4. Abstention from interference in the internal affairs of one another.

5. Recognition of equality of all nations.

These principles were proposed by the late Prime Minister Nehru of India and agreed to by China. Chinese Premier Chou En-lai called for their adoption by the Bandung conference and added a couple of points of his own:

1. Respect for the rights of people to choose their own political and economic systems.

2. Abstention from doing damage to each other by activities such as asking for trade advantages.

One Western observer, asked what he thought of China's utterances so far, said: "It means that they have not come here to fight."

UN officials said Chiao told Malik that China will try to participate in the work of the non-General Assembly committees that are dealing with everything from disarmament to the organization's finances. But he said that the Chinese are not yet familiar with all the situations in the UN and perhaps would not initially participate in the activities "as was expected of them."

Limit to Rising Health Costs Sought by Federal Government

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government hopes that next week's federal-provincial conference will lead to a limit on rapidly expanding health insurance costs.

For months, federal officials have been touring the provincial capitals seeking agreement on new formula for financing medical care and hospital insurance programs from 1972 until 1977.

A measure of their success also will be evident during the heads-of-government conference starting Monday. All sessions are closed.

On the surface, the only point of unanimous agreement so far is that a new formula or changes to the present one are needed.

The provinces and the federal government also want the result to be flexible enough that the provinces can select the priorities for use of the federal contributions.

The federal payments amount to about $1.3 billion this year.

These represent roughly half the per capita costs of the medical care and hospital insurance programs of each province.

They have been rising at a rate of about 13.3 per cent a year—15 per cent for hospital and 10 for medical care.

Health Minister John Munro is proposing that the rise be limited to 7½ per cent, the equivalent of the growth rate of the economy since 1955.

Furthermore, 1976-71 costs of the two programs would be used as the base year upon which the rise would be calculated. They totalled about $1.45 billion, according to preliminary estimates.

Costs by provinces for hospital and medical care insurance respectively in 1970-71 were:

Newfoundland $46 million and $12.2 million; Prince Edward Island $4.8 million and $808,000; Nova Scotia $97.5 million and $17.8 million; New Brunswick $78 million and $14.5 million; Quebec $518.7 million and $58.1 million; Ontario $368.7 million and $174.5 million; Manitoba $46.9 million and $23.2 million; Saskatchewan $43.9 million and $22.3 million; Alberta $81.2 million and $38 million; British Columbia $95.5 million and $53.5 million.

Applying the new rate-of-increase limit on these would represent a substantial loss, at least in 1972-73, so the formula has provoked concern, however. No province would get less in that fiscal year than it would have under the present formula.

After that, the fixed rate of 7.5 per cent, rather than 13.3 per cent, would become effective until 1976-77.

Several provinces have objected that the new rate represents too great losses.

The federal authorities have countered with a special $200 million, Medicaid-like capital and operating costs of provincial projects that ultimately could include hospital or medical care costs.

Examples of such projects are home care and chronic care programs, which could be extended to the hospital, rest, and community health centres and immunization programs, which would affect both hospital and medical costs.

Some provinces would prefer to extend the current cost-sharing formula to cover nursing homes.

Ontario has already served notice of that. It regards federal refusal to do this as impeding efforts to achieve greater efficiencies and avoiding unnecessary and costly administration.

Saskatchewan has raised objections to tying federal payments to changes in the gross national product. It also wants the present formula continued.

Manitoba raised similar objections and accused Ottawa of negating efforts to direct the flow of federal money into projects which the province considers to have the best chance of successfully reducing health care costs.

Ottawa Has to Play Role Of Reluctant Santa Claus

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government may be feeling like a reluctant Santa Claus as a result of collective agreements this fall with 68,000 white-collar employees who now stand to receive back pay totalling as much as $35 million.

The figure is only a rough estimate but it is based on the terms of five agreements signed or negotiated since Sept. 15 by the federal treasury board and the Public Service Alliance of Canada representing the workers.

The agreements cover three-year periods effective retroactively to the fall of 1970.

Payment of retroactive increases must be made no more than 30 days after a contract is signed.

The government obviously expected to be hit with a healthy bill for back pay.

Indications are, however, that it had hoped the item would make a much smaller dent than it will in the $70-million contingency fund contained in the current budget to cover all negotiated wage and salary increases.

For the union, the breakthrough was an arbitration award to 35,000 clerical and regulatory workers which was handed down in mid-September by a tribunal headed by Mr. Justice Andre Montpetit of Montreal.

The tribunal ordered salary increases of eight per cent retroactive to Oct. 1, 1970, for the lowest-paid workers in the category. The same employees were to receive increases of 6% per cent this year and five per cent in 1972.

Compounded, the increases will total 20.8 per cent over the three-year period and raise the minimum starting salary to $4,028 a year from $3,335.

Other workers in the same bargaining group received increases of between 6% and seven per cent in the first year of the contract, six per cent in the second year and five per cent in the third—a three-year boost of close to 18 per cent.

Spokesmen for the Public Service Alliance are hard-pressed to estimate the impact of the arbitration award.

"There's no question it was the dynamite under the log-jam that built up over the past year," one official said in an interview Friday.

"Once the treasury board saw that the arbitrators were going to give awards of that size it became very reasonable."

The treasury board has made only muted public comments about the arbitration award and subsequent bargaining. Its spokesmen don't fail to remind anyone who is listening, however, that the money for the settlements is coming from the taxpayers.

Strike End Condition For Talks

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government has made clear that postal carriers in southern Ontario must return to work before it will consider if compromise in a dispute over a clause in the union's contract.

"We don't feel the present environment is appropriate to productive discussion," a spokesman for the treasury board said Friday.

He added that walkouts during the day by more than 400 letter carriers in six Ontario centres including Hamilton are illegal.

Union leaders have asked the men to return to work. Following an afternoon meeting with treasury board officials, union vice-president James Mayer flew toHamilton to meet with the strikers.

Talks between the union and the treasury board, which acts as employer of all federal public servants, were expected to resume today.

Meanwhile, the treasury board isreparing to appeal the decision of an adjudicator in a grievance proceeding against the post office by three Toronto letter carriers.

The adjudicator, H. W. Arthurs, agreed that the post office was contravening a clause in its contract with the union by hiring casual workers to fill in for union members off the job because of illness or other reasons.

The ruling stated that union members should be entitled to overtime work on the unmanned mail walks.

The union has since demanded that the post office implement the ruling immediately.

The government appeal against the ruling will be submitted early next week to the independent public service staff relations board.

Meanwhile, Jargues, the post office does not have to implement the ruling except as it affects the three men who initiated the grievance.

Red Lake Motorists Defy Ban on Studs

RED LAKE, Ont. (CP) — Police have laid charges against eight motorists of violating a provincial ban on studded tires.

But a group called the Citizens' Committee for Studded Tires has pledged to continue defiance of the safety regulations.

The charges, laid Thursday in this remote northwestern Ontario town, provide for fines ranging from $20 to $100 on conviction.

Dr. Michael Gloster, a spokesman for the group favoring studded tires, said residents are prepared to go to jail over them.

Dr. Gloster has presented provincial police in Red Lake, a town of about 2,500 persons located 180 miles northwest of Thunder Bay, with a list of motorists using studded tires.

"We've got the list but we've not quite sure what to do with it," said a police spokesman. "I believe we are going to send it to our headquarters in Toronto and await orders."

Dr. Gloster said the law on studded tires was made "to protect southern Ontario roads where damage from the studs has been done."

"But when you live up here, you're dealing with entirely different conditions.

"Our main street has been torn up for the past three years. Each year the department of highways has promised to pave the street but it's still not. Our studs hurt pavement that isn't there!"

The citizen's committee appealed to Transport Minister John Macdonald last week for regional relaxation of the ban, but was rejected.

Santa Claus Pays Visit to Toronto

TORONTO (CP) — Santa Claus and a mile of his friends paraded through here today.

There was Barney the bassett hound, Crusty the crab, Mother Goose, Dino the Brontosaurus, the Old Woman in the Shoe, the Three Little Pigs, Cinderella and Simple Simon, to name a few.

They were all part of the annual Santa Claus parade, and this year parade officials predicted it would be the best ever, mainly because the weatherman forecast 45-degree temperatures.

James Carmichael, parade supervisor for the sponsoring T. Eaton Co. Ltd., said the forecast was more than pleasing.

"Three years in a row it rained when it has rained and snowed but this year it looks good," he said. "It's important because I said that we'll have eight inches of snow."

The parade started at 8:30 a.m. and was to be telecast nationally by CBC starting at 9:15 a.m. EST and by CTV at 9:30.

The Eaton parade is a crowd pleaser of 10 have been working all year to get the 35 major floats, bands and other components of the parade which stretched more than one-mile long and took 40 minutes to pass a given point. There are 1,000 student marchers and 14 bands.

The theme this year was animals and the many floats had moving parts.

Burgess Says Doyle Made Offer

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Tom Burgess, leader of the New Labrador Party, said Friday he had received "some extremely generous offers" to give his support to the Liberal party of Newfoundland.

The Liberals, who won only 20 of the 42 seats at stake in a provincial general election last month, courted Mr. Burgess for support that might permit them to continue as the government party in the legislature.

The Progressive Conservatives won 22 seats and Mr. Burgess, holding the only NLP seat, controls the balance of power in the house. Earlier this week, he and Joseph Smallwood announced he would support the PCs.

Mr. Burgess told a news conference here Friday he had received offers from Premier Joseph Smallwood and John Doyle, a business promoter who had had long ties with the Liberal government.

Mr. Smallwood had offered him the resources ministry and Mr. Doyle had made various offers that would have made "James Bond look like a boy scout," Mr. Burgess said, but he turned them down.

The Conservatives, he said, had offered him nothing but a pledge to take "a whole new look" at Labrador affairs.

Textile Inflammability Standards Set

OTTAWA (CP) — There's still no substitute for parental supervision when it comes to protecting children from flame burns. But the federal consumer affairs department is trying to make that job a little easier.

It has just issued regulations setting minimum standards for the flammability of textile products, including more stringent ones for material in children's nightwear.

An informant said that while it is difficult to get "hard figures" on burn injuries, a study published last spring said about 180,000 Canadians burn themselves every year. Of these, 600 die.

About 30-40 per cent of these burns are actually from flame as opposed to other causes, he said.

The study, by Dr. John Birch, a staff surgeon at the Sick Children's, Hospital in Toronto, had shown that about 21 per cent of children's nightwear burns caught with flame burns. Out of 100 cases, 90 per cent had been burns caused when clothing ignited.

Under its new regulations, the consumer affairs department now requires all textile products for consumer use to meet a minimum requirement of a 3.5-second burn time according to a standard test.

This meant, in effect, that textiles considered dangerously flammable because they burn almost explosively are being excluded from the market.

Products with a raised fibre, such as flannelette, must have a burn time of not less than four seconds because they are more exposed to air and thus burn faster.

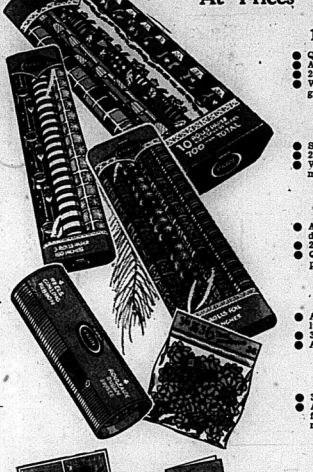
Material for children's nightwear must have a minimum burn time of seven seconds, the same requirement as for bedding.

The new burning standard for children's nightwear does not mean a child will be protected from flame no matter what he does, an informant said. It meant rather that a parent might have time to quench the fire before it's consequences were severe.

With the dangerously flammable fabrics now banned from sale, however, there was no time to snuff out flames.

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Davis Wants Goals For Economy Listed

Main Positions Already Known

OTTAWA (CP) — The scenario could almost be written in advance for the three-day federal-provincial premiers' conference on taxation and economic problems when Prime Minister Trudeau calls it to order today.

Despite a general agreement to keep mum in advance of the meeting, the positions of the premiers was well advertised. So were the responses of the federal government.

The premiers will ask for a stronger provincial voice in federal government decisions affecting them, and the federal government will remind them of how large a role they already play.

The Atlantic and Prairie premiers will complain that economic policies centred in Ottawa hurt them unduly. Ottawa's reply will be that Ottawa policies are especially geared to helping the less-wealthy provinces.

The provinces will demand more from the federal treasury to overcome unemployment this winter. Finance Minister E. J. Benson will reply that his $500-million program, announced Oct. 14, is just taking effect.

The provinces will also ask for postponement of Mr. Benson's tax law revision, which he hopes to put into effect Jan. 1. The federal reply will be that to postpone it would be to deprive thousands of taxpayers of significant tax reductions which in themselves could be a boost to economic expansion.

Premier William Davis of Ontario and Premier Robert Bourassa of Quebec are the only premiers to release their province's briefs in advance of the meeting. Ontario called for a new federal-provincial joint economic committee of finance ministers to set national economic goals and co-ordinate government fiscal policies.

A federal government source said this will be considered under an agenda item likely to come up Wednesday, but noted that a federal-provincial finance ministers conferences now have been held about four times a year for 2½ years.

Quebec centred its brief on a call for more federal money under the tax equalization program and the federal response will be that this was all thrashed out two weeks ago at a federal-provincial meeting of finance ministers.

At that time, Mr. Benson announced an increase to 30.5 per cent from 30 per cent as the provincial share of federally-collected taxes.



"Miss Jones! Bring in my earplugs. I'm off to the Premiers conference."

Premiers Open Ottawa Parley

OTTAWA (CP) — Ontario came to today's federal-provincial conference on economic and fiscal relationships seeking answers to old questions.

The Ontario brief to the three-day meeting of premiers and Prime Minister Trudeau was short.

It simply asked what the federal government intends to do about 17 specific Ontario proposals made over the last three years.

The thrust of the brief, presented by Premier William Davis, is a demand for a federal-provincial economic committee to set national economic goals and co-ordinate fiscal policies.

"It concerns me a great deal that we have no intergovernmental body to review and determine, on a continuing basis, national economic goals of a strategic order," the brief says.

Premier Davis said Sunday in an interview that Ontario "is trying to put into focus as alternatives in question form those issues which are important to us."

He said "it is not a question of putting the federal government on the spot."

Mr. Davis said if the federal government answers any of Ontario's questions "it is still progress" even though the answers are not affirmative.

Ontario is not coming to the conference armed with alternatives "because any alternative is the preservation of the status quo."

Sunday night he met other premiers on Ontario's proposal for an economic committee but did not say who they were or what their reactions were.

Ontario wants the committee to consist of premiers or their finance ministers. Immediate policy concerns of the committee should be:

—The role of the provinces in promoting full-employment economic growth;

—Co-ordination of federal and provincial winter works programs;

—Establishment of permanent programs dealing with unemployment among young people.

Bell Phone Strike Is Likely

TORONTO (CP) — Bell Canada operators in several Ontario centres have voted overwhelmingly in support of a general strike that could disrupt telephone service throughout Ontario and Quebec, a spokesman for the 8,500-member Traffic Employees Association said Sunday.

Shirley Nicholson, secretary-treasurer of the association, said referendum taken Sunday among operators in Toronto, Sudbury, Sault Ste. Marie, Ottawa, Kingston, St. Catharines and Guelph indicate between 95 and 100 per cent approval of a general strike.

She said a deadline of midnight Wednesday night has been set for completion of the referendum in both provinces and the association would set a strike date later.

In Ottawa Sunday, another association spokesman said that if the majority of operators approve a strike "and we're sure they will, we plan to keep Mother Bell guessing as to a strike date."

A strike would involve switchboard operators, service analysts, information-office employees, long-distance operators and dining service operators.

Miss Nicholson said operators are seeking a wage increase of $30 a week over a two-year contract and will not accept a final Bell offer, reported to be a $15-a-week increase over two years.

In addition, she said, four non-monetary contract items still are in dispute.

Senators Uphold Surcharge

WASHINGTON (CP) — The U.S. Senate has defeated by a vote of 36 to 29 an amendment to the tax bill that would have removed the 10-per-cent import surcharge on goods from Canada and Mexico.

The vote was the closest of 10 roll-call votes as the Senate worked in an unusual Saturday session on the massive tax legislation.

The proposal was put forth by Senator James Buckley, Conservative-Republican from New York. The Senate also turned back by a vote of 52 to 12 an attempt to nullify President Nixon's seven-per-cent investment tax credit.

As the proposal now stands, the investment tax credit, intended to produce more U.S. jobs and stimulate investment, would apply only to equipment and products manufactured in the U.S.—not those imported from abroad.

Taiwanese Taxi

Young bridegrooms at Hualien, Taiwan, carry their brides on their backs in the traditional wedding ceremony of the Ami tribe. Weddings took place during the aboriginal tribe's annual fall harvest festival of thanksgiving to the Ami gods. (AP Photo)

Postmen Threaten Rotating Strikes

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

A series of 24-hour rotating strikes by letter carriers protesting post office hiring practices threatened to become national in scope today as the dispute spread from southwestern Ontario into Metropolitan Toronto and the Maritimes.

A walkout this morning by letter carriers in Saint John, N.B., was the first indication that the dispute between the mailmen and the federal treasury board had national implications. Officials of the Letter Carriers Union said there could be walkouts in other provinces later in the day.

The union is protesting the practice by post office officials of hiring low-cost non-union workers to replace union letter carriers who are sick or on vacation.

The walkouts started last week in St. Catharines, Ont., and quickly spread throughout Ontario's Niagara Peninsula. Today, 325 of the 3,500 mailmen in the Toronto area joined in, along with 175 in Windsor and 140 at Hamilton.

Mailmen in the Ontario communities of Waterloo, Port Erie and Burlington, who were off the job Friday, reported for work today. The letter carriers remained off the job in St. Catharines, while union members in Grimsby and Niagara Falls voted during the weekend not to take part in the rotating strikes.

Union spokesman Bob McGarry said in Toronto there could be more walkouts across the country later today, or later in the week.

News Briefs

HAMILTON (CP) — Police say a family quarrel seems to have been the cause of a double stabbing Saturday that left a man dead and his woman companion critically wounded. A post mortem on Harold Badgley, 55, showed six stab wounds in the neck and two in the chest, the fatal one to the heart.

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SALISBURY, Rhodesia (Reuter) — British Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home headed for Salisbury today for what could be a final attempt to break the six-year Anglo-Rhodesian independence deadlock.

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SMITHS FALLS, Ont. (CP) — Fire destroyed a major portion of the downtown business district Saturday and caused an estimated $1 million in damage. The blaze swept through five stores at the height of the weekend shopping period.

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STRATFORD (CP) — J. Waldo Monteith, 68, a former federal cabinet minister, says he will not seek re-election in the Perth riding which he now holds for the Progressive Conservative party.

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RED LAKE (CP) — Provincial police spokesmen say persons charged with using studded tires on their cars will likely appear in court in two groups "to minimize any possibility of an incident." Residents in the area have formed a committee to fight an Ontario law which prohibits the use of studded snow tires.

South Vietnam Plans Reforms

SAIGON (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu presented today a program of sweeping economic reforms for South Vietnam aimed at increasing investment, production and exports.

The program outlined to the National Assembly included provisions for devaluing the piastre and attracting foreign investment.

Informed sources reported that the piastre would be devalued to a rate of about 600 to the U.S. dollar, its present black market rate. The rate would then be allowed to float, and the government would review the currency market each week and set a new exchange rate when ever it felt this necessary.

Thieu said the country is living in "a state of dependence on foreign aid," and "there will be a day when it is going to be reduced and then terminated."

Inside Your Intelligencer

It is time now to take action to make sure the recreational potential of the Bay of Quinte is realized, planner says. Page 2.

- County working on official plan. Page 2.
- Sunday night fire guts officers' bar in armories. Page 5.

Tax Cut Contest Forecast

VANCOUVER (CP) — A University of Toronto economist said today a contest between provinces to lower estate taxes is likely and "there is a strong case for a reaffirmation of the national interest in taxing wealth."

Prof. Richard M. Bird was speaking about the federal government's decision to eliminate its inheritance and gift taxes. Federal officials have offered to help any province wanting to implement such taxes.

Prof. Bird, in a paper prepared for the annual meeting of the Canadian Tax Foundation, said that "on moral, social and economic grounds, for the good of this country, estate taxes should be raised—not large estates, not reduced."

The members of the faculty of the university's institute for policy analysis was the first of about 60 tax specialists scheduled to speak at the three-day meeting.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: A weather disturbance stealing from northern Manitoba across Lake Superior to Lake Erie has produced a massive cloud shield which covers all of Ontario. This disturbance will continue to move slowly northeastward during the next 24 hours and warmer drier air will creep into southwestern Ontario behind it today and into much of the remainder of the south on Tuesday.

TEMPERATURES

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Harry Mitchell

Hunting in the Highlands

This is fox-hunting time. For most Canadians fox-hunting is done with a hound and a shotgun — but some hunt the fox in the traditional style — "riding to hounds." Above, the master of the hunt is shown with hounds and horse. For story, see Page 2.

India Is Waiting for Action by World Leaders in Bengal

NEW DELHI (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi said today India will wait to see what world leaders do to defuse the crisis in East Pakistan before her country takes any action.

At the same time, Defence Minister Jagjivan Ram told members of Parliament that Pakistan is preparing for an attack on India.

"I do not wish to exaggerate, but the situation on our borders is very serious indeed," he said.

The prime minister's statement came in a speech to the 460 members of her ruling Congress party just before the five-week winter session of Parliament convened.

She termed her three-week overseas trip, which concluded Saturday, "successful, because we had the opportunity to explain to world leaders our assessment of the situation in the Indian sub-continent and in Bangla Desh (East Pakistan)."

The prime minister previously has called on world leaders to bring about a political solution to the crisis within East Pakistan to permit the return of an estimated nine million Bengali refugees now in India.

She did not spell out how long India would wait for the world to act before India moved to resolve the situation.

Mrs. Gandhi said she told the heads of government, including U.S. President Richard Nixon, that "we have to look at the crisis (with Pakistan) from our point of view" but advised her party members that "we must not take a decision in haste and anger."

Later, in a statement to Parliament, the prime minister said:

"It is my earnest hope that joint or several efforts of the statesmen whom I met will make the military regime in Pakistan realize that no good can come of sabre-rattling or by forcing a military conflict on India."

In his speech, Ram said that Pakistani armored divisions have been put on a full alert. "The reports received by us indicate pre-operative strikes on our airfields as part of their plans," he said.

Today's Chuckle

People are doing their Christmas shopping so early these days that the next thing we know Santa will be tossing out the first ball to open the baseball season.

County Preparing Official Plan

Hastings county has joined the list of areas awaiting an official plan of its own.

It would cover all the county except Frankford, Stirling and the townships of Sidney and Thurlow, all of whom belong to the Quinte planning area.

The consulting firm of Totten, Sims, Hubicki is preparing the plan and its accompanying restricted area by-laws, designed to help guide development and produce the greatest benefit to the largest number of people as possible.

The consultants are now involved in gathering information and studying the county for a land use survey.

The long process of preparing the official plan for the county began in August with the land use survey. Following the detailed report on the county's physical features, industries, farms, roads, water sources and the rest, the official plan will be prepared to set out the desired policy for development.

The desires of the people living in the area will also be considered, and at a later stage they will be asked to become actively involved in planning.

A second document will accompany the official plan — a restricted area, or zoning bylaw.

One will be prepared for each municipality to implement the official plan. It will protect the present development and ensure that incompatible uses do not occur in close proximity to one another.

For example, with no restricted zoning by-law, a noisy industry such as a junk yard or gravel pit could be located next to a residential development. A zoning bylaw will not eliminate junk yards or gravel pits, but will ensure that they will be located in a suitable place and not become a detriment to the community.

A zoning bylaw is a form of protection for the homeowner against having a undesirable use made of property near his land, and it protects the gravel pit operator against complaints.

Obituaries and Funerals

JOSEPH JORDAN

Funeral services will be held Monday at 10.30 a.m. in St. Charles' Church, Read for Joseph Jordan of Read who died in a railway accident near here on November 11. Interment will follow at St. Charles Cemetery.

Mr. Jordan was born at Roblin, son of Patrick Jordan and the late Mrs. Kathleen Farrell Jordan. In his 46th year, the deceased spent all his life in the district. was a member of St. Charles parish and a member of the Knights of Columbus.

He is survived by his wife, the former Norma Doran. Mr. Jordan was stepfather of Benny of Plainfield, Peter of Kingston, John, Paul, Mary Ann and Joanne at home and Mrs. Bernard (Betty) McAmbridge of Chalk River. The deceased was brother of Jack of Dave (Margaret) Gartland of Marmyrville, Mrs. Don (Monica) Lyman of Selby, Mrs. Ron (Mary) Tuttle of Belleville and Jack of Belleville.

Mr. Jordan is resting at his residence in Read until the time of the funeral.

JAMES F. DAY

RR 1, Trenton

Funeral service for James R. Day, of RR 1, Trenton, was conducted by Rev. M. Caswell in the chapel of the Rushenell Funeral Home, Saturday, Nov. 6 at 3 p.m.

Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Day of Belleville, he died at Trenton Memorial Hospital, Thursday, Nov. 4 in his 67th year. He had been ill for a year and a half.

Born in Belleville, he moved to Trenton at the age of 7, where he became established as a self-employed real estate agent.

He was a member of St. George's Anglican Church in Trenton and the Trenton Real Estate Board.

He is survived by his wife, the former Lillian Clarke, and a daughter, Mrs. Jack F. (June) Untrauer of Santa Monica, California. Also surviving are brothers Walter, Edward, Cecil, Horace (Bud), Allan, Clarence and Harry and all of Belleville, Douglas of Brampton and Ernest of Toronto, Mrs. (Grace) Dale, Mrs. J. C. (Marjorie) Bunnett, and Mrs. J. A. (Hilda) Sweet, all of Belleville. A former wife, Nora McConville, predeceased him.

Bearers were Frank Barry, Charles Barry, Harry Clarke, Douglas Whitley, John Jordan and Hugh O'Neill. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

JAMES DONALD DAWSON

James Donald Dawson, died at his residence in Deseronto, Tuesday, Nov. 9.

In his 63rd year, he was born in Newburg and was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Alfred Dawson.

He is survived by his wife, the former Nora Mohan, his son Ward of Kingston, a brother Reginald of Napanee, and a sister, Mrs. Kelvin (Flossie) Kincaid of Madoc.

He was a garage and machine owner and had been a member of Deseronto United Church. He had also been active in the community, serving on both the town council and the Deseronto School Board.

The funeral service will be held in the chapel of the White and Morris Funeral Home, Wednesday, Nov. 17 at 2 p.m. Rev. William Hendry will conduct the service and interment will be in the Deseronto cemetery.

MISS HELENA WHITE

Miss Helena White, of Marmyrville, died in the Napanee Hospital, Saturday, Nov. 13.

Born in the Tyendinaga Township, she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas White.

She had suffered a lengthy illness and was predeceased by her sister, Mrs. Thomas Drumray earlier in the day.

She was also predeceased by her brothers Joseph and Edmond.

She rested at the home of her sister until the time of the service, held today in the chapel of the Roly Name of Mary Church, Marmyrville.

Rev. William Dwyre conducted the service and interment was in the Holy Name of Mary Cemetery.

MRS. WALLACE CROFT

Mrs. Lilly Catherine Croft, 38 Main St., Deseronto, died Saturday in Belleville General Hospital after a brief illness. She was 70.

Born in Shannonville, she came to Deseronto six months ago to live.

She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Little and is survived by her husband, Wallace.

She also leaves a son, Steven of Trenton, and a daughter, Miss Nancy Croft of Calgary. She had two grandsons.

Three sisters, Mrs. Irene Cowles of Shannonville, Grace Merry of Shannonville and Mrs. Ivan (Gertrude) Overton of Belleville, also survive.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 2.30 p.m. from Thompson Funeral Home. Officiating will be Rev. William Hendry.

She will be interred in Melrose Cemetery, north of Deseronto.

ALBERT (Bert) CLAUDE BROWN

Albert (Bert) Claude Brown of Mountain Grove, died in the Kingston General Hospital, Tuesday, Nov. 9.

In his 86th year, he was a lifetime resident of Mountain Grove and was the son of Mr. and Mrs. William James Brown.

He served five-and-one-half years in the army in Italian, French and Belgian campaigns.

He is survived by his wife, the former Mabel Dorothea Godfrey and a daughter Mrs. William (Sandra) Hollywood of Ambersview and his sisters Mrs. Herb (Eva) Price of Deseronto, Mrs. Gerald Thompson of Havelock, and Mrs. Jack (Verna) Berry of Deseronto.

The funeral service will be held in the Conidiffsen Funeral Home Parham, Friday Nov. 5, and interment was in the Anglican cemetery, Mountain Grove.

Bearers were Easton Fox, Arthur Cox, Alex Drew, Russell Drew, Harold Gray and Claude Cowdy.

He was a member of the Royal Canadian Legion, St. Andrew's Lodge, No. 497, The Irish Veterans's Association and the Old Time Fiddlers' Association of Perth.



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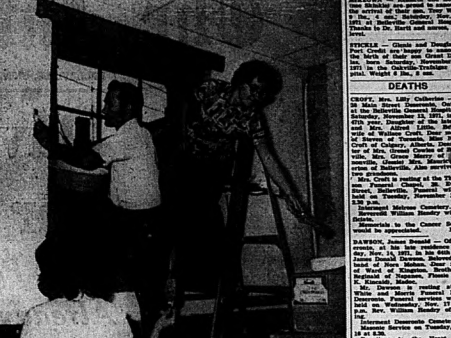
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Facelift for ARC

A dozen or more Lions Club members and Loyalist retraining students gathered at the Station Street ARC Industries workshop early Saturday morning for a spruce-up job. Paint is being applied by left to right, Barbara Johnston, of Carrying Place. Cyril Weese of Picton and Shirl Bourcier of 338½ Front Street, Belleville.

Fox Hunt Without Fox Provides Ideal Outing

CHATTERTON — The first fox hunt in years — perhaps ever — in the Belleville area, romped across country here Saturday with only one thing missing — the fox.

Otherwise, all the authentic trappings of the hunt — from scarlet coats to English foxhounds — were present.

The hunt, staged by members of the Highlands of Hastings Pony Club, had more than a score of riders following the hounds along a 10-mile scenic path across the landscape near Highway 14, 10 miles northwest of Belleville.

The scent was a mixture of natural fox odor and fish oil, spread along the landscape before the hunt started from the property of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Kuglin.

Actually, it's the kind of hunt in this part of Canada that has displaced the more traditional type of sport that once saw riders hunt down a real-live fox, explained Henry VandenBosch, head of the club.

Foxes are particularly prone to rabies and their numbers have been depleted by the disease in recent years. (Possibly, there's also a thought that if a real-live trail were pursued it could come to a chaotic ending if the quarry turned out to be rabid.)

Thus, events like Saturday's hunt have become a "straight riding sport," says Mr. VandenBosch.

All of which works to the advantage of club members — young people up to 18 years who take in jumping and cross-country competition with similar clubs around the province.

Too, the absence of blood as a grand finale may have enhanced the event for some of its spectators, many of them youngsters. Hauled to top of a knoll by tractor and farm wagon they watched hunters and hounds cut a romantic dash across a late fall landscape of hills and thickets.

The club, which counts 33 members right now from around the Quinte district, got under way last year with a similar hunt at Carryine Place and plans are to make the simulated fox hunt an annual affair.

For such events, the necessary English foxhound mock is put to the club from the Kingston area Frontenac Hunt Club.

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Meetings This Week

Public and civic meetings this week (Nov. 15-Nov. 21) of which The Intelligencer has received notice are:

MONDAY

Belleville Traffic Committee, 2 p.m., in council chambers, City Hall.

Trenton — Town council in municipal offices, Dundas Street, 7:30 p.m.

Quinte Santa Claus Parade Committee, 7:30 p.m. in Ben Bleecker Hall.

PACE, 8 p.m. at St. Mackenzie Bowell Public School.

Park Dale Ratepayers, 8:30 p.m. in Park Dale Community Centre.

TUESDAY

Hastings-Prince Edward Separate School Board, 158 George Street, Belleville, 7 p.m.

Hellyer Fish Reception Arena Committee, 4 p.m. city hall council chambers.

WEDNESDAY

Thurlow Township Council, 10 a.m.

THURSDAY

Special meeting to discuss rezoning to allow construction of a gas station on Sidney Street, 7 p.m., city hall council chambers.

PARKDALE RATEPAYERS ASSOCIATION
Are Holding a Regular

GENERAL MEETING

NOVEMBER 17 AT 8.30 P.M.

AT PARKDALE HALL

Discussion prior to Subordinate Advisory Planning Board Committee hearing, to receive comments regarding the rezoning of the Southwest corner of Sidney and College Streets, to allow construction of a Service Station.

BIRTHS

MACKEOWN — Kenneth and Bonnie Mackeown are pleased to announce the arrival of their son, Tony Wade, on Thursday, Nov. 11, 1971, at Belleville General Hospital. Weight 8 lbs. 12 ozs.

TUCKER — Glenn and Deadine of Port Credit are happy to announce the birth of their son, Jeffrey Glenn, on Thursday, Nov. 11, 1971, at the Oakville-Trafalgar Memorial Hospital. Weight 7 lbs. 12 ozs.

DEATHS

CROFT — Mrs. Lilly Catherine — Of 38 Main Street, Deseronto, on Saturday, November 13, 1971, in Belleville General Hospital. In her 70th year, Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Little. Beloved wife of Wallace Croft. Dear Mother of Steven of Trenton, Nancy of Calgary. Also survived by one grandson and one granddaughter, sister of Mrs. Irene Cowles of Shannonville, Grace Merry of Shannonville and Mrs. Ivan (Gertrude) Overton of Belleville. Also survived by brothers Joseph and Edmond Little. Predeceased by brother-in-law Thomas Drumray. Resting at the Rushenell Funeral Home, Deseronto. Funeral service will be held in the Funeral Home on Monday, November 15 at 2 p.m. Rev. William Hendry officiating. Interment Melrose Cemetery. 913-20

DAWSON — James Donald — Suddenly at his home in Deseronto, on Tuesday, November 9, 1971. Beloved husband of Nora Mohan, dear father of Ward, brother of Mrs. Reginald Napanee and Mrs. Kelvin Kincaid of Madoc. Resting at the Conidiffsen Funeral Home, Parham. Funeral service will be held in the Funeral Home on Friday, November 12 at 2 p.m. Interment Cemetery. 913-20

DAWSON — Mrs. Donald — Of Deseronto, at her late residence, Wednesday, November 10, 1971. Nora Mohan, beloved wife of James Donald Dawson, dear mother of Ward, sister of Mrs. Reginald Napanee and Mrs. Kelvin Kincaid of Madoc. Resting at the Conidiffsen Funeral Home, Parham. Funeral service will be held in the Funeral Home on Friday, November 12 at 2 p.m. Interment Cemetery. 913-20

DAY — James R. — Suddenly at Trenton Memorial Hospital, on Thursday, November 4, 1971. Beloved husband of Lillian Clarke, dear father of Mrs. Jack F. Untrauer of Santa Monica, California. Also surviving are brothers Walter, Edward, Cecil, Horace (Bud), Allan, Clarence and Harry and all of Belleville, Douglas of Brampton and Ernest of Toronto, Mrs. (Grace) Dale, Mrs. J. C. (Marjorie) Bunnett, and Mrs. J. A. (Hilda) Sweet, all of Belleville. A former wife, Nora McConville, predeceased him. Resting at the Rushenell Funeral Home, Trenton. Funeral service was conducted by Rev. M. Caswell in the chapel of the Rushenell Funeral Home, Trenton on Saturday, November 6 at 3 p.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

HOLMES — Mrs. Mary — Of 273 James St., Belleville, died in the Belleville General Hospital following a short illness. She was in her 80th year. She was a lifelong resident of the city.

She is survived by one son and Mrs. Charles Green and was predeceased by her husband, the former Jean Kerr and Margaret Finley.

Mr. Green is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Barbara Arnold, Burlington, Vermont; two grandchildren, Kimberly and David; two stepchildren, Barbara and James, and two nephews, Douglas Green, Belleville and Robert Green, London, Ont. A brother William, predeceased him.

He was the former proprietor of Green's Meat Market, a Belleville Public Utilities Commissioner and a veteran of World War I.

The funeral will be held Wednesday Nov. 17 in the chapel of the Grand Funeral Home, conducted by Rev. Laurie Sutherland. Interment will be in Belleville Cemetery.

HERBERT B. SMITH

The funeral for Herbert B. Smith was held in St. George's Church, Trenton, Friday, Nov. 13, 1971 at 1:30 p.m.

Rev. M. Caswell officiated and interment was in Mount Evergreen Cemetery. Bearers were Dr. J. Richmond, D. McMasters, Charles McCuaig, Thomas Bedford, Clifford Miller and Eric Smith.

A Masonic service was conducted at Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton by officials of Trent Lodge, AF and AM.

Mr. Smith died in St. Catharines General Hospital Nov. 11, in his 85th year. He had been in failing health for the past three years and had lived in St. Catharines during that time. A former resident of Port Hope and Trenton, Mr. Smith was a retired freight agent with the CNR and was employed by the railway for 47 years.

Born in Trenton, the son of the late Ryerson Smith and Sarah Kaiser, he was predeceased by his wife, the former Olive M. London.

Mr. Smith was a 50-year member of Trent Lodge, No. 38, AF and AM and a 50-year member of St. Mark's Chapter No. 26. He was a former secretary-treasurer of the Trenton Chamber of Commerce and a former president of Trenton Rotary Club.

Mr. Smith is survived by a son, Roy Smith, St. Catharines and a daughter Mrs. Ivan (Joyce) Lewis, Port Hope, five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. There is also a brother, Stanley Smith, Trenton and a sister, Mrs. James E. (Marjorie) Hill, Peterborough.

MACDONALD — Beryl Cecil Gershaw-Edge McDonald, 15th, 1971, after a long illness, in her 70th year. Dearly beloved husband of Shirley Edge, dear father of Mrs. Ronald (Joan) Hall and Alan and devoted dad of Alan, Jr. and Mrs. Hall. Resting at the Grand Funeral Home, 38 St. Clair Ave., West, Toronto (Yonge at St. Clair). Funeral service at 3 o'clock. Interment Pleasant Cemetery.

TUTTS — Robert Kenneth Tutts, of 1 Ann Street, Belleville, on Wednesday, November 10, 1971, in his 69th year. Husband of Mrs. Ethel Tutts, dear father of Mrs. Ronald (Betty) Bird, Mrs. Donald (Ida) Dingwall, dear brother of Carol of Hamilton, Mrs. Lorne (Dorothy) Hennessy, dear brother of Carroll of Belleville, Mrs. James Bird of Meaford, Mrs. Jean Reid of Meaford. Also survived by seven grandchildren. Funeral service was held in the Grand Funeral Home, Belleville, on Saturday, November 13, at 11 a.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery. Minister, Canon R. B. D. Wright officiating.

WHITE, Miss Helena — Passed away at Marmyrville, on Saturday, Nov. 13, 1971 at Napanee Hospital. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas White. Sister of Joseph and Edmond White, Mrs. Thomas Drumray and a brother Jack White of Belleville.

Miss White rested at her late residence until the time of the service, held today in the chapel of the Roly Name of Mary Church, Marmyrville at 10 a.m. in Holy Name of Mary Cemetery.

Interment Roly Name of Mary Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

AMO — In loving memory of Pearl Amo, who passed away November 15, 1970.

Though the body is cold and lifeless, Pearl, we cannot forget you,
Though the years may pass between us, memories linger yet.
Of the one I loved so much,
Her memory is with me still,
With whom I'll never part,
God took her home,
It was His will.
— Lovingly remembered by daughter Mrs. Jack and Mrs. Ronald children of Belleville, Ontario.

BEARD — Sadly missed, treasured memory of a dear father and grandfather Frederick Beard, who died Nov. 15, 1970.

In time unfolds another year,
Another year of memories dear.
— Lovingly remembered by Jean, Jack and Barbara Ann.

MUIR — In loving memory of my grandmother Mary Ann who passed away November 15, 1967.

God gave me my grandmother,
I held her dear,
God took her home,
I got more than my share.
I miss her smile, I miss her care,
Five years ago today,
God took my mother for the years He let her stay.
— Always remembered by grandson Ronald and the rest of the family.

MUIR — In loving memory of my mother, and grandmother, Mary Ann Muir, who passed away Nov. 15, 1967.

Sadly missed, resting at last,
The world will bury mother dear,
But we will keep her memory clear,
She suffered much, and bore it bravely,
Her patience was sublime,
And God has called her home to suffer no more.
— Always remembered by Bob, Phyllis and Jeffrey.

MUIR — In loving memory of my sister Mary Ann Muir who passed away Nov. 15, 1967.

Sadly missed, resting at last,
A life linked with my own,
And that life was my sister dear,
As I walk through life alone,
I'll remember her.
— Ruth.

MUIR — In loving memory of my dear mother who passed away Nov. 15, 1967.

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OBC Exercises Saturday

Students at private business colleges across the province will receive an educational shot in the arm as of Dec. 1, Mrs. O. A. Brown, principal of Ontario Business College, told graduates Saturday night.

Conflict between the private schools and the department of education, described by Mrs. Brown as a "pretty cold wind" will be alleviated when they come under the wing of John White, minister of the department of Universities and Colleges.

"We have been told private business colleges teach better" than the public schools, she said.

"Diplomas are well earned. No one gets a diploma from OBC unless they have earned it."

She welcomed graduate students to the annual ceremonies. Many of them had come from as far away as Bermuda to receive their diplomas.

In Canada's oldest private business college, between 19,000 and 20,000 students have studied such subjects as bookkeeping, shorthand, typewriting and answering.

A total of 37 students were presented with graduation diplomas, with 85 others who received single course certificates.

Mrs. Brown referred to "severe examinations" required to receive these diplomas, which she said were "as good as three-year university or community college courses."

Lorne Shew felt, principal at Albert College, said relations between the colleges were "pleasant and relaxed." He went on to explain that several Albert College students are annually enrolled in OBC courses.

He said Albert College authorities found only a small number of students taking their business courses. Several years ago, they approached OBC to have their pupils enrol for their curriculum.

"We are very pleased to see certain educational facilities we couldn't provide, being provided by Ontario Business College."

Former student and teacher, Mrs. Edith Watson of Ottawa, encouraged the graduates to maintain their self-confidence because "people have training that is second to none.

"Go out with your training and use it," she said.

"This is an exciting world you are going out into. It's a strenuous world but it's an exciting, interesting life."

She also cautioned graduates, all of whom have attained business positions, not to "lose out at the chance to learn anything at all."

Guest speaker Jesse J. Mason, Picton department store merchant and former OBC graduate, told students and guests gathered at the Victoria Street college, "you have responsibility to the cumulative years of your lives."

He added there is no high ideals and achieve worthy goals.

"Remember to pause and take a good look at your selves. This personal assessment program will help you maintain your goals."

Mr. Mason said if every person could read his or her own obituary, as Alfred Nobel founder of the great Peace Prize awards, did years ago because of a journalistic error, self-evaluation could reveal possible faults which could be corrected.

He encouraged the students to become involved in today's society and not be afraid to speak out.

"What is worse? To sit idly by and do nothing or, under the guise of interest, break into shops." He illustrated this point because of his fear of young people's failure to look at situations responsibly.

"On the other hand, don't allow mountains of responsibility to overwhelm you. What the world needs today is better builders."

There is no room in the world today for phonies and hypocrites," he concluded.

Following graduation ceremonies, students and guests gathered for refreshments, prepared entirely by the students. As were the special ceremonies.



Came from Bermuda for Diploma

Dalton Carlington, of Bermuda, travelled all the way from his home to receive his training certificate at Ontario Business College graduation ceremonies Saturday night. Principal Mrs. O. A. Brown here presents the examination student with a white carnation. A total of 37 students received diplomas, together with 85 students who received individual course certificates.

Bodies Discovered In Running Car

CAMPBELLFORD (Staff)—The bodies of a man and woman were discovered Saturday morning by Ontario Provincial Police from the Campbellford detachment.

Coroner Dr. D. W. Burgess, assistant Arnold Austin Linton, 42, of RR 4, Campbellford, and Joyce Marie Cooksey, 22, of RR 5, Madoc, had been dead between six and eight hours when their bodies were discovered.

Constable Ernest Stacey reports the car, discovered at 10.25 a.m. was still running when he discovered them.

Following the post mortem, death was reported as asphyxiation. An inquest decision is pending.

Senior Citizens Elect Officers

TWEED (Special)—Tweeds Senior Citizens Club No 299, met for its regular meeting in St. James' Hall of the Anglican Church Wednesday, Nov. 10, at 2 p.m.

There were 55 members present and two visitors. The meeting was presided over by the president Albert McTaggart, and it was a general bsiness meeting. Officers for 1972 were elected and they are: President, Harris Jenkins, RR1. Tweed; vice-president Arthur McCarey, Tweed; treasurer, Mrs. John Lamb, Tweed and secretary Mrs. Elon Curtis, Tweed. (Mrs. Curtis was secretary for 1971.)

The incoming president who will take office as will the rest of the executive in January 1972, will at that time appoint his committees.

A bake sale and bazaar for the Club will be held in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church basement on Nov. 25.

A quilt pattern was presented by Mrs. Olive Wallace of Moira Street, Tweed, was accepted with thanks by the club and tickets on this will be sold at the bake sale and bazaar. The painting itself will appear in one of the store windows on Victoria St. this week. The lucky draw will be held near Christmas, the actual date has not as yet been set.

The next meeting of the Senior Citizens' Club 299, will be held Wednesday, Nov. 24 and the second meeting will be Dec. 8. The following regular meeting which usually is held the fourth Wednesday of each month, will not be held as it falls too near Christmas.

Yule Basket Donors Ready

Donors are already registering for Belleville's Christmas Sharing Program, administered at the United Community Services office on John St.

The recipient families are registering also, and making their pleasure known at the return of the Christmas baskets this year.

When the basket is delivered, said one, "the whole family gathers around and we really enjoy the surprise of seeing what's in it."

However, any family that does not want its basket delivered personally by the donor will have its identity protected. In these cases, said Mrs. Selma Bochnek, chairman of the Christmas Sharing committee, cash donations will be used to buy a basket and have them delivered by a volunteer delivery service.

Some families will receive cheques instead of baskets, and cash donations will still be welcomed by the committee to take care of cases such as these.

Six Teenagers Hurt in Crash

PICTON (Staff) — Six Prince Edward county teenagers riding in a convertible driven by Stephen Ryan, 18, of RR2, Picton, were taken to Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital shortly after midnight Saturday when their car left the road, striking a tree on the Sophiasburg township road.

Treated for cuts and bruises and released from hospital were the driver, Stephen Ryan and passengers Paul Chourette, 17, Cherry Valley; Robert Mathews, 18, Picton, and Rosemary Vanzneer, 16, RR5, Picton.

Admitted to hospital were Peter McLellan, 17, RR5, Picton, and Richard Dance, 17, Milford. Both youths are reported in satisfactory condition. Damage to the convertible, totally demolished when it struck the tree, is estimated at $400.

Not Too Late To Save Bay Says Planner

TRENTON (Staff) — What is wrong with the Bay of Quinte?

According to Paul Wyatt, a planner with the Inland Waters Branch, Canada Department of Environment the bay is in trouble but it is not too late to do something about it. Mr. Wyatt is one of the men assigned to drafting a new recreational land use survey of the Bay of Quinte.

In an interview here Saturday during a Lake Ontario Geography Teachers Conference he outlined some of his personal observations on the state of the region's prime waterway.

The planner expressed concern that there is no extensive public recreation area on the Bay of Quinte between here and Kingston, although Prince Edward Conservation authorities are now paving the way for a park at Massassauga Point.

As a corollary to the lack of public access to the bay, he termed the strip residential development along the shores of the waterway one of the region's big problems and a factor in curbing public use of the waters.

Water quality, particularly in the upper reaches of the bay, is another area which causes considerable attention if the bay is to be developed for the recreational needs of future generations, he indicated. Shallow soil will pose another handicap to recreational development, Mr. Wyatt added.

The planner explained that despite the shortcomings of the region it is still in a state that can be dealt with with some ease. "Compared to Lake Simcoe there is far more opportunity to develop the Bay of Quinte for recreation," he stated.

Mr. Wyatt spoke favorably of the waterway as an area for sailing, praised the Lake Ontario beaches in the vicinity and the region's promontories and rocky shores.

A public hearing on recreational uses of the Bay of Quinte region will be held at Loyalist College Nov. 24. He urged teachers attending the weekend conference to persuade their students to participate in the dialogue.

Students often come up with good ideas, many times better than our own," he said.

The report to parallel one released this summer on the Trent - Severn - Rideau waterway should be completed by the fall of 1972, said Mr. Wyatt.

Coming Events

BELLEVILLE 'AL-ANON FAMILY group is celebrating their eleventh anniversary on Sunday, November 14th, 2 o'clock, at St. Thomas Parish Hall, Belleville. Everyone welcome. Refreshments will be served. Everyone welcome. N10-tf

BELLEVILLE HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY is holding their regular monthly meeting at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, November 16, 1971 at Bayview Public School on Bell Blvd. Guest speaker for the night will be Mr. Jay Hueston, Parks Supervisor with Belleville Parks Board, and he will demonstrate Native Flower Arranging. N13-2i

ENJOY RECREATIONAL FAMILY swim on Mondays from 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at Albert College pool. November 15, 1971, at Albert College School Auditorium, Bridge Street East. N13-3i-tfn

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE SOCIAL Evening Tonight 8 p.m. Euchre 8.30 p.m. Admission 50c. 117 Church Street. N13-1i

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HOSPITAL AUXILIARY, Tuesday, Nov. 16, Education Hall 2:15, Commission report. Members 2. Doctors, A. Duffy, all welcome.

QUINTE'S BEREAN CHRISTMAS Tea and Bazaar at new Cooleliffe Hall, 111 Bay Drive, Belleville, Wednesday, November 17th, 2 to 5 p.m. Admission 50c. Everyone welcome. N12-3i

T FALL FANTASY, 1971, NOV. 17, 9 a.m. at the YMCA, 68 Victoria Ave. Good eating with Canada Food Guide! with Mrs. Doerfler in Bel. N13-2i

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MARILYN ROLLINS

Mrs. Rollins has been active for the past eleven years in the building and lumber Company offices of large local firms. Marilyn resides on the Trent Road with her four sons and daughter. Marilyn maintains an active interest in community affairs and her experience in the allied trades of construction and building materials give her excellent qualification for her new career in real estate sales.



JUNE WEEKS

Mrs. Weeks has enjoyed a successful sales career in this area for the past two years and is well experienced in the residential sales field. June and her husband, Keith, a 23 year veteran with Northern Electric live in Foxboro and enjoy country living. They have two married daughters, Helen and Donna. Call June for prompt, efficient real estate service.



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War on the 'Lemon' Product

Consumers Have A Friend in Ralph Nader

NEW YORK (CP) — Consumerism, that surging tide of citizen insistence that the things he buys be safe, efficient and full value for his hard-earned dollars, has produced significant changes in the North American market place.

All indications are that it will be a potent force for years to come.

No precise date can be assigned to the start of the current wave of consumerism.

Most people in their middle years can remember buying a "lemon"—a product so full of flaws that it was a constant drain on the patience and the pocketbook. The eventual solution was to junk the article or sell it to some other unsuspecting citizen. There was little concerted effort to ensure that the next purchase would not be just as bad.

But the complaints mounted —against products that did not live up to the advertising claims, against credit arrangements disastrous to the buyer, against goods insidious to use, against warranties that seemed to expire just before a product broke down.

Governments were largely unresponsive to demands for action. Industry lobbyists worked effectively to strip the teeth from proposed regulations or have them pigeon-holed. The regulatory agencies that existed were harassed by legal challenges.

Finally a catalyst appeared in the person of Ralph Nader, a dedicated young lawyer who made his name a household word with a book, Unsafe-at-Any Speed, published in 1967. His challenge to the automobile industry and his subsequent investigations of other fields, aided by devoted young people who flocked to his banner, gave heart to the couch-baptess consumer.

Governmental regulations covering commodities as varied as meat and poultry and radio-emitting machines blossomed. Consumer organizations mushroomed across North America. Regulatory organizations became more responsive to consumers when they spoke with a united voice.

Just now the Federal Trade Commission is holding hearings in Washington on advertising, particularly television promotion directed at children. Parents and consumer groups have told the FTC that stiffer criteria must be applied to ads directed at children because of their immaturity and naivete.

Some consumer activists demand that ads directed at adults also be more strictly policed: they say persuasive copy has become so clever that it makes children of them, too.

All this represents an effort toward tilting the balance in favor of the buyer in the merry-go-round of industry, but some branches of it appear to be striving manfully to meet the consumers' demands.

That is not to say there has been no backlash against consumerism. The business oriented Wall Street Journal in a recent editorial headed "Consumer Hysteria" complained that "businessmen can expect still more harassment than they already get" in the wake of Consumer Protection Agency legislation being considered in Congress.

Although consumerism and legally enforcemntalism have birthed a number of fads and obvious problems about which buyers have complained, there appears no immediate danger of the well running dry, so vast is the market place.

Recreational Plans

The possibility of a new hiking trail all the way from The Sandbanks to Algonquin Park, and redevelopment of Massassaga Point are interesting developments in the recreational sphere.

In addition to creating this new dimension in recreational facilities in this region the two projects would provide employment relating to their development and maintenance.

Restoration of the Massassaga Point area will evoke feelings of nostalgia in many, in that it was a popular recreation spot at the turn of the century. Then picknicking was popular and excursion steamers plied back and from Belleville.

Those responsible for these initiatives, including Canada Manpower in the case of the hiking trail and the Prince Edward Conservation Authority with regard to Massassaga, are to be congratulated.

One thing Ameliasburg township will have to consider in providing access to Massassaga Point is the greatly increased traffic that will inevitably result. As things stand, neither the Old Picton Road nor the Massassaga Road can be considered adequate to handle a sharp boost in vehicular traffic. Even now making a left turn onto the Old Picton Road at Rossmore is difficult enough given the tendency of following traffic on the main Picton route to tailgate coming off the Bay Bridge. It will be an even more potentially hazardous situation once the park is in operation. The authorities should be thinking about this along with plans for the park area itself.

Capital Gains

"It is coming, whether we like it or not." This is the introduction to a Toronto firm of tax specialists' advertisement about the government's Capital Gains Tax scheduled to come into force January 1.

To quote from the ad: "Valuation Day is coming. This is the day the federal government begins keeping tab on any additional money you may make apart from your regular income."

The tax, the ad continues, "is going to make us a nation of record keepers. You will have to keep a record of the items you buy which have resale potential."

And consider this: "Don't be fooled or misled by erroneous information such as: 'this capital gains business applies only to people with stocks and bonds or real estate to sell.' Not true.

What about your home? the ad continues. "Well in most cases it is going to be exempt from a Capital Gains Tax when and if you dispose of it, so we understand. But there are exceptions. The size of your land can make a difference. . ."

Thus we are all a little wiser on this new tax bite, thanks to an advertisement. Perhaps we should all start selling anything we want to make a penny or two on before the new year. After January 1st will be taxable.

Consumer Scene

So hydro rates will not rise in 1972. But then they rose not so long ago, so why should we have another round? Telephone rates, however, may go up, so we could get caught there. What about other major consumer areas? Some car dealers are selling 1972 models at 1971 prices; hence a bargain there. Food prices have moved away from the recent price war situation but nevertheless remain fairly constant. There may be a difference of a few pennies here and there, but by and large prices in this sphere seem to be holding the line.

The Humorous Side

If nothing else, British humor will triumph in Northern Ireland. Soldiers on riot duty have been known to set up screaming female demonstrators: ". . . see you at the disco to-night beautiful." And a story in recent days from the army's anti-bomb squad quarters in Belfast noted a crude pencil sketch of a nude entitled Miss IRA 1971. Meanwhile the IRA strikes another incongruous note by disowning the practice of tarring and feathering young women said to have been fraternizing with the army. Republican sympathizers, says the IRA, should distinguish between informers and true love matches. What next. . .!



Government Money for Computer Company

By DON O'HEARN
From The Intelligencer's Queen's Park Bureau

TORONTO — A few days ago the government, somewhat secretively, loaned money to Consolidated Computer Company Ltd. of Toronto, a large organization (it employs 300 people) that is in financial trouble.

The amount of the loan and the conditions were not disclosed, and still are not available. And the government is not discussing the policy involved.

However, without any of those details you can mark the loan as very significant. Probably, in fact, it is a first step forward for the government in a new stage of financing private industry.

The significance of the loan is that it is to help out an existing company which is in financial trouble.

With one exception, so far as is known or can be found out, this is the first time that the government has gone to the aid of an industry that is in trouble.

Government financing of business has always been confined to development: for expansion of existing companies or establishment of new businesses in slow growth areas. "Development" has been the key.

The one exception, of course, was the publishing firm of McLeland and Stewart. Here the government did advance a million dollars in working capital.

The circumstances were exceptional, however, in that the advance was made on the recommendation of the Royal Commission on Book Publishing, and therefore was not binding on the government as future policy.

The Consolidated Computer loan, however, is part of the regular operations which means that it is a policy precedent. But the circumstances are as they appear to be, it is an important one.

It can signify that in future a manufacturer who is in financial trouble, perhaps because he is a good production man but a poor manager, can legitimately go to the government to ask for help and expect at least serious consideration for a loan.

To date he has not been able to do this. He could ask for help, and might get it. But the help would consist of management advice from expert consultants paid for by the government (through the department of trade and development), He couldn't get any money. The most he could expect was that after the consultants had straightened him out regular lending sources might consider him a worthwhile risk.

One obvious reason why the government has avoided lending in this area has been that it automatically creates a host of complex, new political problems.

Every hard-up manufacturer in the province would look to the government for assistance. And there is the problem of criteria. Who should qualify and who shouldn't, and why?

Inevitably a good many applicants would have to be turned down. And not only they, but also their employees, would be affected.

Yet this is a field where assistance is needed, and today the employment so important it is one which the government probably has to enter.

Lack of Quinte TV Outlet Here Discourages Local Entertainers As Well as Job Opportunities

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

I am writing this letter on behalf of 220 professional musicians in the counties of Hastings and Prince Edward, all members of the Belleville Federation of Musicians, Local 357, to publicly register their extreme disappointment, dismay and frustration as a result of the recent ruling of the Canadian Radio-Television Commission reported in The Intelligencer, Monday, November 1, 1971.

The article dealt with the decision of the CRTC to deny Belleville a CTV license and, instead, awarded a satellite system to CHBT to relay programs from CTVs Ottawa station.

We do not take issue with CTV's programming status but with the loss of potential employment of local artists, not to mention the loss of employment for a staff to administer a Quinte studio. Let us reflect for a moment on these potentials: (a) land for a building; (b) loss of work to local contractors and suppliers, stenographers, announcers, technicians, insurance underwriters and the list is endless. The greatest loss in our minds, however is to local programming which may be produced shows employing local Quinte talent. We fully realize that a new company might lose money the first or second year of operation and possibly break even the third year but it would be feasible and realistic to consider hiring local musicians. At least there would have been some hope that an outlet would be provided for local talent. That hope no long er exists.

The article in The Intelligencer stated that "The Committee's decision to deny the two station applications was based on the belief that the Belleville area could not support an additional station with local studios." For a decision on such an important matter we prefer to take our own feelings known and not be dictated to by a governmental authority which says on one hand, "support Canadian talent," and on the other denies local citizens the right to access to that same talent. Would it not be more fair to find out through questionnaires if in fact local people would support a TV station here?

The phrase "an additional station with local studios" has us wondering if they are referring to CHEX Peterborough and CKWS, Kingston. If so, please show us where Quinte people are represented on either station's contest. We wonder if that CKWS registered a protest against a station in Belleville due to the fact that they would lose — we believe the figure was 38 per cent — advertising revenue. Would someone please show us where Kingston programming contains 38 per cent Quinte area content?

We feel that the cultural identity of our community is being taken away from us and once again another board has been added to the graveyard to the ship of Canadian obscurity.

DOUGLAS W. ASELSTINE,
President, Belleville Federation of Musicians

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NZ Rose Friend Attracts Canadians

Zena Cherry in the Globe and Mail

"Would you like to hear about a friend in Hamilton in the World Rose Convention?" I was asked.

"Um-m-m, perhaps."

"Well, a large group of roselovers left Auckland by sea 34 days."

"In Hamilton!" I said.

"It's a beautiful city on the Waikato River and within a radius of 40 miles is the densest animal population to be found on the face of the earth. This includes 3 million sheep, 1.3 million dairy cattle, 1 million beef cattle, and they're fed all year round on out-of-doors pasture. With land so fertile and climate so favorable, roses grow to perfection."

Sheep country, outdoors all year and rose, I finally came to — Hamilton, New Zealand, I'm almost making a fool of myself in conversations about London in England or Ontario by assuming we're talking about the wrong one. Now, if I have to start wondering which Hamilton!

The convention opened yesterday. The program is packed with parties, lectures, garden visits, and the arranging contests. Entertaining for delegates is also the Governor-General, the Mayor of Hamilton and every second day there's a trip arranged to such sights as the Glow Worm Caves and the thermal wonders of Whakarewarewa.

At Te Aroha there'll be a display of rose-dressing by aeroplane, then an afternoon of racing at the Te Rapa race course. And I wish I'd asked someone to send me a post card because meeting the New Zealand post office is almost worth the price stamps—to be collectors' items for sure.

The group had three days in Fiji on the way over, and enroute home a week in Australia and a couple of days in Hawaii.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

25 YEARS AGO

November 15, 1951

A total of 28 public and high school board members will hear educational matters in the city next year as the result of the formation of the Belleville Quinte High School District.

It is not often that a Canadian girl gets the opportunity to chat for some time with a big city mayor, but just that was the experience Sunday of Florence Walden, of this city, who attended the Remembrance Day ceremony at New York City.

The Red Feather Campaign has netted $18,910 and officials are confident the total minimum objective of $20,000 will be reached.

50 YEARS AGO

November 15, 1941

The local branch of the Red Cross Society is grateful to Councillor for a donation of 29 blankets in the recent emergency appeal.

Former minister of the Foxboro Presbyterian Church and interim minister of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church here, the Rev. Harold W. Reid, was married into his new charge at Quebec City. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Reid and a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Reid of this city, he is now at Oshawa for the past number of years. He was a member of the Board of Education during his tenure here.

40 YEARS AGO

November 15, 1931

On an average between 18 and 20 calls are received daily at the Ontario Government's Employment Bureau on Campbell St. for men to do odd jobs.

Herring have started running in the bay; the first real haul was made yesterday when some 200 pounds were hauled in at the fish warehouse. Many in Belleville in the fall months look forward to their annual feast of fresh herring, and also to salt away a pail or keg of them for the winter months.

Harry Quirk of Bancroft, when hunting in the York River district shot a large black bear recently.

30 YEARS AGO

November 15, 1921

The large elm tree on Front St. in front of the Hastings County Jail has been cut down by city employees. The tree was planted in the year 1840 by Neil McArthur, a former well known business man here. It is to be regretted that it was a found necessary to do away with the beautiful tree; the place looks empty and unattractive without it.

Dr. H. W. Whytock, MO of Madoc, will spend some time in post graduate study in England.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Nov. 15, 1971 . . .

Brazil was proclaimed a republic 82 years ago today — in 1889—when the army revolted against Emperor Pedro II, head of the Coburg-Braganza family which ruled Portugal and Brazil. His father had proclaimed Brazil's independence in 1822, when the Portuguese government tried to assert its power over the colony it had lost during Napoleon's occupation of the homeland.

1951—The first units of the 27th Canadian Brigade arrived at Hannover, Germany, under NATO agreement.

1948—William Lyon Mackenzie King resigned as prime minister of Canada and was succeeded by Louis St. Laurent.

1943—Alberta and British Columbia coal miners ended a two-week strike.

1920—The League of Nations held its first meeting in Geneva.

1906—Canada's first movie theatre opened in Toronto.

1923 — Budapest was declared the capital of Hungary.

Governor-General's $49,000 and Pelletier's 'Gobbledegook'

By DAVE McINTOSH
OTTAWA (CP) — Whatever is causing inflation, the governor general's salary is playing no part in it.

Governor-General Roland Michener's annual salary is $49,000.

Governor-General Lord Lieutenant's salary in 1871 was $48,666.52, the equivalent then of $10,000.

Federal deputy ministers now make as much as $46,000 a year.

A publicity-seeking Montreal shopkeeper told reporters the prime minister's wife had spent "less than $1,000" in his store.

He was right. Mrs. Pierre Trudeau had spent $40.

Mrs. Trudeau still does not take the necessary security that follows her around.

During a recent evening at the National Arts Centre, the Trudeaus in mufti guarding Mrs. Trudeau somehow both got seats to her left. She made her exit to the right and they had to scramble all the way around the auditorium to catch up with her.

There is no word, official or otherwise, whether Mrs. Trudeau will have her baby, due in December, in a hospital at 24 Sussex Drive, the prime ministerial residence.

An aide to Mr. Trudeau said the public will find out when the time comes.

Negotiations are still in progress between Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield and Claude Wagner, former Quebec Liberal cabinet minister, on whether the latter is willing to become the Conservative leader's Quebec lieutenant.

A decision is expected next week.

The Commons procedure committee is still divided on whether television broadcasting should be permitted in the Commons.

It is even finding it a little difficult to arrange closed meetings to discuss the issue. There now is considerable doubt that the committee will arrive at any decision this year.

Don Peacock, former managing editor of the Calgary Albertan just-appointed press secretary to the Canadian high commission in London, has completed his second book on Prime Minister Trudeau.

It is expected to be published next spring. Tentative title: "Pierre Trudeau: Conservative Revolution."

Mr. Peacock is a former aide to prime minister Lester Pearson. His first book on Mr. Trudeau was called Journey to Power.

Look for another big row in the Commons, too, before long over parliamentary rules.

More and more cabinet ministers are becoming frustrated by the length of time it takes to push complicated bills through the Commons.

Practically everybody says something should be done. But the opposition is extremely touchy about agreeing to limit time limits on debate. It fears it would be throttled when it got its hands on a major issue that might be used to bear down the government.

State Secretary Gerard Pelletier is becoming pretty inscrutable. To wit:

I think that the matter of submitting various reports to parliamentary committees is one that we should consider carefully. Some of these reports are interesting considering by a committee; as for others, the committee itself decides that they are not worthy of any consideration.

A decision will have to be made in the light of the views of reasonable members in this respect.



Fire Under Investigation

Fire Sunday evening completely gutted the bar in the Belleville Armories Officers' Mess, to the tune of between $3,000 and $4,500. When investigators from the Belleville Fire Department and CFB Trenton re-opened the burned out bar, CFB Trenton Base Fire Chief Lt. William Roy Dawson was struck by a 40 pound iron weight, seen resting in the foreground as he attempted to raise bar doors for photographers.

Armories Fire Guts Officers' Bar

A smouldering fire caused between $3,000 and $4,500 damage to the Officer's Mess at the Belleville Armories Sunday night.

Although no city firemen were injured fighting the blaze,* CFB Trenton's Fire Chief Lt. William Roy Dawson, present for Monday morning investigations, was struck on the head by a falling 40-pound weight.

The weight apparently became loosened when officers raised the sliding bar doors for photographers.

Lt. Dawson, who fellow officers say was stunned into unconsciousness for a moment or two, has been transferred to the base hospital at CFB Trenton.

Here. Base deputy fire chief Warrant Officer Ronald Soulard and a base photographer record the scene.

Fire Chief Leo Culhane reported the haze alarm was sett in at 6.35 p.m. Sunday. When firemen arrived, they found doors closed in the officer's mess and trophy room.

Because of this, the chief said, damage was isolated in the bar.

Smouldering for several hours, the automatic alarm system was not activated until most of the bar room was completely gutted. Flames had licked into an adjoining card room, slightly damaging the ceiling.

Water pipe connections and a telephone were completely ru

Chief Culhane said if flames had managed to escape into the main room or across the ceiling, the armories might not have been saved.

ANAF Weekly News Notes

Despite the chilly and damp weather there was a very good turnout for the Remembrance Day ceremonies. Chairman Howard Kokesh of the Veterans of Belleville Council, was parade marshal and Cde. Sid Scott was color sergeant. Over 180 veterans formed the two leading platoons. It is sad to see that the WW I veterans' numbers on parade have dwindled so swiftly over the past few years but quite a few took advantage of the transportation provided and attended the actual Cenotaph ceremonies.

With the grand color party leading, the parade moved off to the swing of the Duke of Edinburgh Unit Pipe Band leading the veterans, armed forces personnel and the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment and the regiment's cadets. Next came the Quinte Sea Cadet Corps brass band, looking very snappy in their summer dress that made one shiver but youth will be served and they seemed to feel no ill effects from the weather. The cadets also supplied the guard of honor and the lads did an excellent job. The Air Cadets brought up the rear. These lads had done a great job on the poppy sales which, together with the sales of wreaths, was the best in some years. It was with feelings of relief that the parade headed back to the armories and the warmth and comfort of the messes and veterans clubs.

In the evening, just about the largest turnout ever attended the banquet with close to 400 veterans and guests sitting down to a sumptuous roast beef dinner. The Sea Cadet Band supplied all the music during the repast. Mr. Hugh Chadderton gave the toast to the veterans some peeks behind the scenes in the fight for better pensions and living conditions for veterans and their dependents. Pulling no punches, there just might have been a few red faces among some of the attentive listeners. He was heartily applauded for a very informative and interesting talk. Dominion president J. C. Lundberg, ANAF, introduced Mr. Chadderton and president J. Rashotte, Branch 99, RCL, thanked him for an inspiring speech. The evening ended with a dance in the Holland Room and a sing-song in the general lounge.

It was with deep regret that the president and members of the Unit learned of the passing of an old and well respected comrade, C. Marrell, and the unit's sincere sympathies are extended to his bereaved family.

On the sick list, at present, are the following comrades: A. Glew, 627; A. Tuck, 235; W. Sheppard, extended care, W. Dafoe, 701 and E. Brickhurst, 316, all in the Belleville General Hospital. Cde. R. Forhan has been transferred to a Toronto hospital. Resting at home are Cdes. R. Mills, K. Hollands, and H. Lathlum.

The president and members are pleased to congratulate that oldtimer, Cde. Sam Howe on his 95th birthday. Best wishes from all.

Society Honors Jack Goldberg

TRENTON (Staff) — At a special dinner meeting of the Trenton Branch of the John Howard Society on Saturday night, Trenton businessman Jack Goldberg was honored for long and faithful service.

Present on the occasion were the guest of honor's wife, their two sons and his two brothers along with a number of dignitaries from the Quinte area. A large engraved silver tray was presented to him and Mrs. Goldberg received a bouquet of long-stemmed red roses.

Mr. Goldberg was vice president of the Society's Trenton Branch when it was organized 12 years and later became president for a three-year term. He now presides as a director of the branch. He is also an active member of the local Rotary Club, one of the staunch supporters of the John Howard Society in the community.

Youths Smash Floodlights

Rev. Peter Tett of St. Thomas' Church, reported six youths passing the church Saturday night.

As he watched, several of them deliberately smashed floodlights.

Tweed and District News

At a recent meeting of the Kaladar Community Club, plans were underway for the Santa Claus parade to be held on Saturday, December 4, at 2 p.m. It is hoped that all those interested in putting a float in, will do so. The women are also planning a Christmas lighting contest for the village of Kaladar.

Cash prizes will be offered the winners for the lighting and floats.

Students Prepare Comedy Carnival

TRENTON (Staff) — Three weeks of rigorous rehearsing are coming to an end for the group of 25 Trenton High School students who this week will be staging a Thurber Comedy Carnival here.

The series of eleven short plays — each less than 10 minutes long — will be performed at the school Tuesday and Thursday evening at 8 p.m. All the episodes are drawn from the works of playwright - humorist James Thurber.

Each segment is related under the central theme of how men escape from the women in their lives.

The laugh - packed show is one of two major productions scheduled during this school year at Trenton High School.

Expands Group

BRANTFORD, Ont. (CP) — The Brantford regional Chamber of Commerce has expanded to 25 members its committee on post-secondary education. Originally, the committee had seven members who compiled a brief for the Ontario commission on post-secondary education. Chamber officials said that, having started the ball rolling, it felt the community now should be involved and to that end representatives from labor, industry, professional groups, community organizations and the municipality have been recruited for the new committee.

Mrs. Alcide Jeanneret of Aroch, Ontario, was 83 years old on November 8.

The Women's Missionary Society at Vennachar, Ontario, with Mrs. Roy Kenny and Misses K. Forbes and D. Carol, Odessa, showing pictures on Haiti, also many beautiful carvings from Haiti. Miss Forbes was a member of a visa team that visited Haiti in mid-term last spring. Mrs. Kenny is the wife of a returned missionary from Haiti, and pastor of the Odessa Free Methodist Church. (near Kingston).

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Elliott of Tweed, and Stewart Elliott of Madoc, attended the funeral of the late William Scotte Elliott, MD, of East Palestine, Ohio, who passed away on Sunday, November 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Lajoie of Actinolite and Mr. and Mrs. Alcide Lajoie, Junior, of Tweed spent the past weekend in Ottawa visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Jerome LaChappelle and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lajoie and attended a dance a Ottawa Uplands airport.

Mrs. Harvey Spencer, returned this week from Los Angeles, California, where she spent three weeks' vacation. She went by DC 8 Jet from Malton Airport on October 19, and visited many places in the state, including Disneyland, San Diego, Sea World, Wax museum at, Annaheim, Music Centre, Hollywood Bowl etc. The temperature was a delightful 84 when she left Tuesday morning, arriving to be greeted in Toronto by snow, winds and rain, a real record low in temperatures for this time of year.

A bake sale will be held in Ron Way's Showroom, Saturday, November 20, in Tweed, starting at 2 p.m., sponsored by Tweed Kinette Club.

Mrs. Joseph Dunn, of St. Joseph Street, Tweed, was the winner of $1,000 in a recent Tide contest, and the money was presented to the recipient by Mr. Harold Gall, manager of the Tweed IGA store.

The annual meeting of the Wanderers Snowmobile Club will be held at Stoco Lake Hotel, November 21, at 1.30 p.m.



LAURIE CAMERON has been appointed to the position of field representative at Loyalist College, to assist in the administration of courses held in secondary schools and to establish liaison with industry and other groups in the area served by the college. Born in Westport, Ont., Mr. Cameron was a salesman in Kingston until he entered Queen's University in 1968. He graduated with an honory degree in political science and sociology in 1971.

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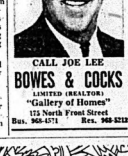
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SOCIAL and PERSONAL

AT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Milton W. Tompkins of Grass Blvd., RR 4, Belleville, will hold 'open house' on Saturday November 20, from 2 to 5 and from 7 to 9 p.m. to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary. No gifts please.

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AT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Latlone will be "At Home" to friends and relatives at Gilead Hall, RR1, Corbyville on November 20 from 2 to 5 p.m. on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary. No gifts please.

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AT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Vardy of 21 Leonard Street, Trenton will be "At Home" to friends and relatives, at 39 Alexander Street, Belleville from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. on Saturday November 20, on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary.

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AT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dainard will be at home at 215 Albert Street, Belleville to relatives and friends on November 18, 1971 on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary.

English Theme For College Hill Bazaar

The bazaar held on Wednesday afternoon by the College Hill UCW took the form of an old English market on London's famous Petticoat Lane.

Conveners of the various "shoppes" were Mrs. Ruby Waite, Mrs. Hazel Treverton, Mrs. Ada Fair (sweet shoppe), Mrs. Millie Townsend, Mrs. L. Belcour, Mrs. Myrtle Bushell, Mrs. Helen Hunter, Mrs. Ruby McIntosh, Mrs. Mabel Keene and Mrs. Marion Sproule (bake shoppe) Mrs. Leona Bailey, Mrs. A. Watson, Mrs. F. Watson and Mrs. Jack Grimshaw (candy and knit shoppe) Mrs. Alice West and Mrs. T. Wood (doll shoppe), Mrs. V. Lepore, Mrs. F. McDonald, Mrs. Daisy Colden (ye olde country store). Members of the CGIT under the guidance of Mrs. Dorothy Homan were in charge of ye olde kitchen shoppe.

Those responsible for the room decorations which were in a Christmas theme were Mrs. S. Malkens, Mrs. M. Bushell, Mrs. Florence Watson and Miss Tracie Watson. Pouring honors were done by Mrs. Slettebo, Mrs. Carmen, Mrs. McGreavy and Mrs. Moore.

Mrs. N. McKibbon, Mrs. I. L. Foster, Mrs. Gray, Mrs. W. Bailey, Mrs. Bleakley, Mrs. Reeves, Miss Hazel Smith, Mrs. Keitha Hale, Mrs. Cannon, Mrs. S. Malkawa, Mrs. E. Miller, Mrs. M. Wood and Mrs. R. Daniels served tea and refreshments. Holding the fort in the kitchen were Mrs. M. Byrd, Mrs. M. Johnston, Mrs. I. Dafoe, Mrs. E. Jenkinson, Mrs. N. Neal, and Mrs. Annis Dickens. Mrs. N. Walker made tea.

Guests were received at the door by Mrs. Margaret Vessey and Mrs. Marilyn McIntosh. Mrs. Catherine McIntosh received the guests in the tea room. The treasurers were Mrs. Helen McLaren, Mrs. Carolyn Emerson and Mrs. Kay Dowling. Nursery facilities were provided with Mrs. Sheila Watson and Mrs. June Moorcroft carrying out babysitting duties.

Good Supply

TORONTO (CP) — Warm weather has resulted in an unusually large supply of local fresh peaches and Bartlett pears, the Ontario Food Council reports. Prices are reasonable and will continue to remain low until the season ends. Consumers are wise to buy these fruits now to eat or to can and preserve for enjoyment throughout the winter, says the council.

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25 Years of Service

Jack Crowley, district sales and operations manager, Zellers Ltd., presents a gold watch to Mrs. Verna Oliphant, store manager, Belleville, as a token of appreciation for 25 years of service in the company. Mrs. Oliphant was honored by her co-workers at a party held on Saturday night at the new Legion hall.

Party Marks 25 Years in Company

To mark 25 years of service in the company, Mrs. Verna Oliphant, manager, Zellers Ltd., was honored by her co-workers at a party held on Saturday night at the new Legion hall. J. J. Crowley, district sales and operations manager presented the guest of honor with a gold watch on behalf of the company and gave a resume of Mrs. Oliphant's career with Zellers. He pointed out that she had held every position in the store before becoming store manager.

Mrs. S. Hughes, now of Zeller's Trenton and formerly of the Belleville store, read an autobiography of Mrs. Oliphant in poem form outlining her rise to her present position.

Earlier, W. Soper, store manager, London, proposed a toast and reviewed some highlights of his association with the Belleville store. Don Wood, also a former manager replied to the toast. Master of ceremonies was Howard Walsh, store manager, Brockville. The party was attended by about 75 guests from Belleville and many distant points. Dinner and dancing were enjoyed by all.

Delegates at 4-H Conference

TWEED — Barbara Hanna of Westport and Roger Van Dusen of Mallorytown were among the 14 Ontario delegates to the 40th national 4-H Club conference held November 11-17 in Ottawa and Toronto.

The award - winning delegates arrived in Ottawa on Remembrance Day to participate in educational discussion sessions concerning Canada, its government and the 4-H program.

Among the many events planned were a get - acquainted session and group discussions where delegates had the opportunity to express their ideas on national 4-H activities in the '70s.

A tour of the parliament buildings and the presentation of Canadian citizenship certificates by the Hon. Martin O'Connell in the railway room of the House of Commons also took place. The highlight of the Ottawa conference was a reception at Government House with his Excellency, the Governor General, Roland Michener and Mrs. Michener.

On November 13, the delegates went to Toronto for the second half of the conference, where they saw the Toronto Maple Leafs in action.

A tour of Niagara Falls, the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair, and the Ontario Science Centre were also on the agenda.

On the last evening, the delegates, under the leadership of the president of the Canadian Council on 4-H Clubs, Walter V. Grant, will host a reception for the Canadian Council directors and friends of 4-H. A banquet that evening will close the conference.

Leigh – Foley

At a double-ring ceremony in Eastminster United Church Carolyn Ann Foley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Foley of Belleville became the bride of Roy Franklin Leigh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Leigh of Campbellford. Rev. J. Leslie Dean officiated and wedding music was rendered by the bride's cousin, Victor L. Foley, at the organ.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a floor length white crystallette gown in the sheath lines with a high neckline accented with cut-out guipure lace as were the long lily-point sleeves. Appliques of matching lace were scattered throughout the skirt and a band of the same formed an inverted V. The chapel length train edged with guipure lace flowed from the shoulders. A Juliet cap in tiers of small daisies with seed pearl centres held in place a four-tier English veil. She carried a cascade bouquet of white and red roses and pink carnations with stephanotis and English ivy.

The maid of honor Miss Judy Barlow of Belleville wore a full length gown in pink cashmere crepe featuring a burgandy velvet bodice ruffled at the wrists and neckline, the empire waistline was accented with a pink satin sash. She carried a bouquet of pink roses with white and burgandy colored carnations.

The little flower girl was Meredith Foley, sister of the bride. She wore a pure white organza dress embossed with tiny pink rosebuds. The Victorian neckline, short full skirt and puffed sleeves were trimmed with lace. A soft pink sash accented the waistline. She carried a nosegay of pink carnations and white mums.

The best man was George Beatty of Lindsay and the usher was Bob Wager of Belleville. Peter Evenden of Toronto, uncle of the bride, was toastmaster.

Attending the wedding were the bride's grandmother Mrs. C. Stokes and the bridegroom's grandmother Mrs. E. Leigh.

A reception was held at the Officers' Mess Belleville Armory. Guests were greeted by the bride's mother who wore an ivory silk chiffon dress with long sheer sleeves gathered at the wrists. She carried a purse corsage of bridal pink roses and stephanotis. Assisting her was the bridegroom's mother in a dress and coat ensemble in off-white crimplene with a multi-colored silk scarf at the neckline and a corsage of red roses.

For the flight to California the bride chose an airforce-blue wool suit with a striped blazer jacket worn with a red turtle neck sweater and a corsage of white daisies.

Mr. and Mrs. Leigh will reside in Los Angeles, U.S.A.



MR. AND MRS. ROY F. LEIGH

Out of Classroom

TORONTO (CP) — Eighteen Ryerson home economics students spent their summer taking home economics out of the classroom into Toronto homes and social services agencies. The students received $1,000 each from the federal government's Opportunities for Youth program for working daily from mid-May to mid-August. The projects were devised by the home economics department to aid low-income families and provide the girls with practical application of their school subjects.

Stores in Apartments

TORONTO (CP) — A proposed official plan amendment that would permit banks and trust companies to operate branch offices in Toronto apartment buildings was backed by city planning and development committee recently. The change would also permit retail stores, dry cleaning distribution shops, hairdressing salons, recreational, entertainment and athletic uses, when approved by city council by individual bylaws.

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Successful Living

Food for Thought on Walls of Common Room

By DORIS CLARK

"When through too man a little more love and goodness, a little more light and truth comes into the world, then that man's life has had meaning!" — Alfred Delp.

Such is the message contained in a colorful poster in the common room of the Maritime School of Social Work, Dalhousie University, Halifax. I visited Professor David Critchley there on my recent trip to the East Coast.

I had a few minutes to wait and my eyes wandered around the other walls of the room. I found another one:

"A person is constantly called upon to create his own future." — Georgy Baino

I remarked on these and other posters equally delightful, and Critchley explained that the old traditional paintings hadn't seemed to brighten up the room much.

He failed to mention what was paramount to me — that these and similar mottos would work their way into the consciousness of the students who were seeking meaning in life and who were indeed being called upon to create their futures.

But sage quotations like these carry an important message for all of us.

Dear Doris: I've been going out with this man for four years. My oldest daughter is graduating this fall and asked him to come with me to her graduation exercises. She spoke of ordering flowers, and a white carnation for him, and he said: "Don't put the buggy before the horse."

It's bad enough when he refuses to take me out uptown but when he thinks twice about going with me to my daughter's graduation it is just too much for me. I told him if that's how he feels about my daughter's graduation, then he could forget about me. Is it normal or natural for a man not to want to go to his girl friend's daughter's graduation exercises.

We are both separated from our spouses, he has two boys, I have four children. Would it be wrong if I asked my daughter's best friend's father to be my escort? He is a widower. Or should I take another lady for company or go by myself? — Be Frank

Dear Be Frank: Has it occurred to you that separation is not divorce, and that your B.F. may be self-conscious about your relationship? Graduation is a family affair and with a carnation in his buttonhole he doubtless feels he would be masquerading as your girl's father — or at least a favorite uncle.

If he seems to object to belonging to you, bridge with a draw a little. Get the widower to take you — and please omit the carnation!

* * *

Dear Doris: About the mother who has a son 15, who keeps closing the drapes and acting in a peculiar way; I, too, had a son that acted the same way at 15. Our family doctor said he ought to see a psychiatrist. My mother opposed it and we did not go to one.

A year later he became violent and had to be placed in a mental institution. Now he is 34, still mentally ill, and psychiatrists tell me if he had been taken a year earlier he would probably be cured today.

So tell "Problem" to take her son to a psychiatrist as soon as possible. It is too late for me, but it is not too late for her. — A Mother Who Knows

Dear Mother: I'll write to "Problem" at once with your story. Yours is the second letter bearing a warning based on personal experience. Symptoms of paranoid schizophrenia are not to be trifled with.

Doris cannot begin to answer all your questions in the column. To make sure of your reply, remember to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers

Letter from 'Musty Reader' Brings Host of Replies

Dear Readers: Recently I printed a letter signed Musty Reader. He complained that today's youth has been pampered, petted, plied with toys, hikes, transistors, cars, boutique fashions and spending money. He described today's teen-agers as overschooled and underworked —wallowing in sugar and spice and everything thrice. "When the fun of youth fades and the years pile up, when indulgent parents are gone, what resources will be theirs?" he asks. "What inner strength to draw on in time of crisis? What gifts to give the world? What legacy to leave to those unborn?" His final thrust: "Has any generation ever had so much, for so little, in a world lived in by so many?"

I invited responses to hoset provocative questions and they came by the thousands. Here's a sampling:

From Spokane: "'Musty' has been rubbing shoulders with the upper half of one-half per cent. Toys? Bikes? Transistors? Cars? Boutique fashions? My parents didn't have the money to buy me glasses last year. I am 15 and I've never had a pair of new shoes. Where did 'Musty' do his research? At the Scarsdale Country Club?

From Harvey, Ill.: "If the youth of today is spoiled rotten, I'd like to know who spoiled 'em. It's not their fault that their parents are pushovers."

Plainfield, N.J.: "What legacy of hope will the young generation leave the world? What did you leave, 'Musty'? Nuclear warfare and mercury poisoning. Ill, won't be hard to improve on your record."

From Waco, Texas: "So today's youth is overindulged, petted, is it? Try telling that to the boys who went to Vietnam —or better yet, tell it to a wife whose husband never made it back."

From Grosse Point, Mich.: "What happened to you people who grew up dirt-poor and clawed your way to the top? From where I sit I see golf, poker, boozing, wife-swapping, divorce, face-lifts, tranquillizers, a two-car garage and a station wagon in the driveway."

Abilene, Kansas: "I get furious when I hear teen-agers criticized because they are lazy. Do you know how many kids tried all summer to get a job— any kind of a job—and the answer was, 'Sorry, ——nothing.' I agree that idleness is bad for kids; but in most cases it's not their fault."

Minneapolis: "'Musty' didn't have the problems that 'better' communications have brought us—such as 'Is God dead?' 'Do Are drugs the answer?' And 'Is pre-marital sex right or wrong?' It's a different world today and a lot tougher to grow up straight and strong."

Boston: "If being "spoiled" means getting loaded down with things, things and more things instead of attention and love from our parents, so be it. Somehow I'd rather have had the attention and love."

From Richmond, Va.: "Underworked? This morning before I walked 2½ miles to school I slopped the hogs, gathered eggs, fed the chickens and milked two cows. I had to get up at 5 a.m. After school I'll be helping mom with the ironing and canning. I'm not complaining, just setting the record straight."

From Salt Lake City: "'Musty,' old dear, you don't know how lucky you were to have grown up in the good old days when all a kid had to worry about was money. We've got the bomb, pollution, race riots and drugs. Thanks for all the goodies. I hope there's a world left to hand down to our children."

PERISHABLE FOODS

All sandwiches should be classed as perishable foods.

Family Cooking

New, Interesting Seafood Recipes

By ALICE DENHOFF

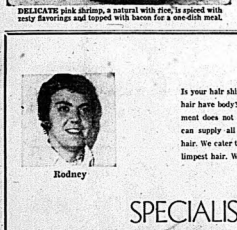
Seafood! Why, the very word is alluring and indicative of something good to eat.

So here are some new and interesting recipes to tempt you to enjoy the fruits of the sea, the first a very satisfying and delicious blend of shrimps and rice, a good:

SHRIMP-RICE BAKE

¼ cup shortening
½ pound onions, diced
4 cups canned tomatoes
2 pounds shrimp, shelled and deveined
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
½ teaspoon paprika
¼ teaspoon hot pepper sauce
¼ teaspoon mace
2 teaspoons salt
4 cups cooked rice
6 strips bacon

In an aluminum skillet, melt shortening. Add all other ingredients except rice and bacon. Cook over low heat about 30 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add rice. Turn into a greased 3-quart aluminum casserole. Arrange bacon strips over rice mixture. Bake at 375F. about 25 minutes. Serves 6 to 8.



DELICATE pink shrimp, a natural with rice, is spiced with zesty flavorings and topped with bacon for a one-dish meal.

JOHN'S ORIENTAL LOBSTER

4 or 6 frozen lobster tails (2 pkgs.)
¼ cup cooking oil
1 cup sliced onion
1 cup bean sprouts, drained
1 can (8 ounces) water chestnuts, drained and sliced
1 large green pepper cut in 1-inch wide slices
2 stalks celery, sliced diagonally 1-inch wide
1 cup canned apple sauce
1 cup beef bouillon, cooled
2 tablespoons cornstarch
2 tablespoons cold water
3 tablespoons soy sauce
2 tomatoes, peeled and quartered
Chinese noodles

Cook lobster tails according to package instructions. Cool. Remove lobster meat from shell and cut in chunks. Reserve.

Heat oil in aluminum electric skillet at 350F, or in a non-electric skillet. Saute onions in oil until transparent. Add next 6 ingredients and bring to a boil. Mix bouillon, cornstarch and water. Add to hot mixture and stir until thickened. Add tomatoes and lobster meat; cook 3 minutes longer. Serve with Chinese noodles. Serves 6.

BAKED SOLE WITH, MUSHROOM SAUCE

1 pound fillet of sole
2 tablespoons butter
4 tablespoons finely chopped onion
½ can cream of mushroom soup
½ teaspoon paprika

Wash and dry fish; arrange in greased flat casserole. Heat butter in small skillet and saute onion until soft but not browned. Mix in mushroom soup. Spread mixture over fish. Sprinkle with paprika. Bake 30 to 40 minutes at 350F. Serves 2. A nice dish for a twosome dinner, easy too!

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Opening lead — queen of spades.

This deal occurred in the match between Italy and North America in 1967.

At the first table, with Kaplan and Kay North-South for the American team, the bidding unexpectedly died at three hearts and Kay made the contract with two overtricks for a score of 200 points.

West led the queen of spades. Kay won in dummy and led a club, losing to East's singleton ace. East returned a heart to the ace and, when declarer played a low club from dummy, East elected to ruff, whereupon South discarded a diamond.

East returned a trump and Kay made all the rest by a squeeze when he ran all his trumps and eventually made life extremely uncomfortable for East.

The failure to arrive at game appeared to represent a substantial loss to the American team, but at the second table the American East-West pair (Roth and Root) saved the day when they collaborated beautifully to defeat four hearts.

Root led a low diamond and declarer (Garozzo) went up with the ace and returned a club. Roth took the ace and led the nine of hearts. Garozzo won with the queen and tried to cash the queen of clubs.

Roth ruffed with the ten, whereupon Garozzo overruffed, cashed the K-A of spades, and tried to ruff a spade. Rot Root ruffed with the jack, led a diamond, and Roth's trump return knocked Garozzo out of the box. He had to lose a spade trick and go down one.

So the Americans gained 250 points on the deal, but, actually, they were on the edge of a precipice at both tables.

Tomorrow: Card reading.

Kosygin's Assailant Heads Hungarian Body

TORONTO (CP) — Geza Matrai, 37, charged with assaulting Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin last month, was elected secretary-general of the Hungarian Freedom Fighters of Canada Saturday night.

Matrai, vice-president of the Social Credit Association of Ontario, has been remanded to Dec. 23 and is free on $1,000 bail.

He was charged Oct. 18 after Mr. Kosygin was attacked while walking on Parliament Hill with Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau.

Matrai, who came to Toronto two years ago from Edmonton, was president of the Hungarian Freedom Fighters Youth group in that city.

He emigrated to Canada from Hungary in 1956.

Stanfield Predicts Victory

HAMILTON (CP) — Progressive Conservative leader Robert Stanfield predicted Sunday that his party will win the next federal election.

"I certainly think we can win it," he told about 40 party members. "We will have to show a lot of fight and spirit, but I think they (the Liberals) can be had."

He told members of the Hamilton West Progressive Conservative Association that he is encouraged by recent Conservative wins in provincial elections in Newfoundland, New Brunswick, Alberta and Ontario.

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What the Stars Say

Tuesday, November 16

Aries (March 21-April 19). The ability to come to quick conclusions is a valuable asset when you have to plunge into an unknown area. Equally unprepared competitors who just rely on guessing can't match you.

Taurus (April 20-May 20). By providing a back-up system, whether it's a spare tire or a flashlight when the fuses blow, you can sidestep the irritating consequences of an unexpected breakdown today.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). It's your turn to say "I told you so" to a close ally who's been playing with fire. Chances are that mate will listen a whole lot closer in the future.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). Playing do-it-yourself doctor with homemade recipes to cure your ills stimulates a positive ailment to an acute stage. Seek professional advice.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). You may be wishing you'd kept one relationship on a platonic level before the week is out. Romantic entanglements, especially with co-workers, prove impossible to handle discreetly.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Fast-rising competitors you've viewed with an envious eye can be the ones who wish they were in your shoes today. Your career status is solid, theirs is slipping.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22). It would be to your advantage to heed the warnings of experienced persons, even if their advice would temporarily call a halt to plans. Play it safe.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21). You can be wishing you'd saved when expensive emergencies place you in a financial jam. It will be difficult to raise cash, procure loans.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Regardless of your position in business circles or private life, it would be unwise to rely on others to handle the details. You're being tricked.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Behind-the-scenes activity gets spotlight coverage now due to a careless lack of discretion. Outsiders would have to be blind or stupid not to see what's going on.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Applied teamwork may be keeping relationships with co-workers on a smooth keel, but you're sacrificing your own talents and abilities as a result. Try to stand out.

OLD BEFORE THEIR TIME

BRANTFORD, Ont. (CP) — The average 65-year-old is physically about 60 years old, Allan Scott, director of testing and research at the Fitness Institute in Toronto, told a local business association recently. He also said the average 35-year-old is physically middle-aged.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). A self-administered pep talk should become a daily habit from now on. Minor, temporary setbacks in career can eat away at your self-confidence. Keep plugging away.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY — There's a bottom to the pot of gold you receive shortly and unless some strict limits are imposed on spending, accounts will be empty when you really need the cash. Mid-April's the date.

To Your Good Health

Heartburn Has Several Causes

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My stomach burns most of the time and I have been x-rayed for ulcers and gall bladder, but the x-rays were normal.

My doctor said I might have an ulcer that doesn't show or that there was too much acid in my stomach. I am now on a bland diet. Is it possible to have an ulcer without its showing on x-ray?

The doctor said if I didn't hurt an ulcer, it would turn into one if I don't control the acid in my stomach. Is there any way to control it?—H.D.

Sounds like heartburn—which is a burning sensation in the area of the lower part of the breastbone. (Despite its name, it has nothing to do with the heart.)

Common causes of heartburn, which is a pretty common ailment, are excess acid in the stomach; regurgitation of stomach contents into the lower gullet (esophagus); the regurgitation of bile when the outlet of the stomach is incompetent; belching. Hiatal hernia also can cause heartburn, and a special technique is required to show that with x-ray, but I trust that was part of your examination.

Only a very small percentage of ulcers (2 per cent or less) are missed by x-ray, and anyway the gnawing pain of an ulcer is usually lower down than the site of heartburn misery.

However, excess acid or regurgitation of stomach contents carries the possibility of developing an ulcer, so you have more than one reason for wanting to get at the root of your trouble.

Since your trouble continues, you evidently have not got at the basic trouble. Therefore, further examination is in order.

Continue the bland diet, for that is one step in combating excess acid, but there are other ways. Possibly smaller, more frequent feedings (say milk between meals) may help.

Antacid medications taken an hour after meals can reduce acidity, but that doesn't get at the basic trouble.

If regurgitation is the real problem, remember that obesity plays a role; too much fat in the abdomen exerts pressure. Losing weight gives relief. Or, if you are an air-swallower and belch quite a lot, then make yourself eat more slowly. (And don't gulp when you drink.)

Hypoglycemia and some other conditions can contribute to heartburn, but first I'd take a thorough look at the suggestions I've already made.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have been reading that the IUD (intra-uterine device) surpasses favorably with the birth control pill in effectiveness.

Let's get down to the nitty-gritty. Has there been a known case where a woman using an IUD has become pregnant? I am too old to take any chances at all.—Mrs. J. A.

It's true that the coil, or IUD, compares favorably with the pill—meaning that it is pretty reliable but not quite as. Yes, there have been pregnancies by women using an IUD.

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Butkus Switches From Back Breaker to Game Breaker

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"I never scored on a screwier play," Chicago's Dick Butkus says. It was his one play in a slightly screwy day that did all sorts of strange things to the National Football League standings.

The Bears' big linebacker found himself the offensive star of Sunday's 16-13 victory over Washington Redskins when he grabbed a deflected pass Bobby Douglass pass on a broken point-after-touchdown play.

Cyril Pinder had been up the middle for a 46-yard scoring run that knotted the game early in the fourth quarter. But the snap back to Douglass on the attempted conversion by Mac Percival squirted away and Douglass scooped it up on the run at Washington's 30-yard line.

"When I saw Douglass scrambling around I went down looking for a pass," said Butkus, eligible since he was a backfield blocker on the conversion play. His wild waving caught Douglass' eye, then Butkus caught the wobbling pass that won the game.

Pinder's run provided the game's only touchdown as the Bears and Redskins scored the rest of their points on an NFL record-tying eight field goals, three by Percival of 9, 15 and 42 yards and five by Washington's Curt Knight, from 30, 12, 37, 9 and 27 yards out.

The outcome kept the surprising Bears within a game of first-place Minnesota in the National Conference's Central Division and sliced the Skins' lead over Atlanta in the East to one-half game.

In Sunday's other action, New Orleans Saints upset San Francisco 49ers 26-20, Minnesota Vikings nosed out Green Bay Packers 3-0, Dallas Cowboys defeated Philadelphia Eagles 20-7, Miami Dolphins edged Pittsburgh Steelers 24-21, Baltimore Colts nipped New York Jets 14-13, Los Angeles Rams tripped Detroit Lions 21-13, New England Patriots outlasted Buffalo Bills 38-33, Oakland Raiders walloped Houston Oilers 41-21, Kansas City Chiefs tamed Cleveland Browns 13-7, New York Giants beat Atlanta Falcons 21-17 and Cincinnati Bengals whipped Denver Broncos 24-10.

In tonight's televised game, St. Louis Cardinals take on San Diego Chargers.

"This team is getting better as it goes along," New Orleans coach J. D. Roberts said after his quarterback, Ed Hargett, threw his third touchdown pass, a 15-yarder, to Virgil Robinson with 37 seconds remaining.

Hargett completed 13 of 21 passes without blowing an interception, finishing with 225 aerial yards against the usually-fierce San Francisco defense.

"This is the most frustrating game I've ever been involved with," coach Dan Devine said after the Vikings and the his Packers, winning on Fred Cox's 35-yard field goal with 4:58 to play.

Devine also did it for the Packers, who recovered three fumbles and intercepted two passes. Diane Thomas scored on runs of one and 13 yards for Dallas.

The Dolphins remained half a game ahead of Baltimore in the American Conference East as Bob Griese fired touchdown strikes of 12, 86 and 60 yards to Paul Warfield.

The Colts, getting a pair of third-quarter touchdowns on drives directed by Johnny Unitas, beat the Jets as Ted Hendricks blocked a conversion attempt by Bobby Howfield on New York's second touchdown.

The Rams moved within half a game of the 49ers in the NFC West as Roman Gabriel fired scoring passes of 14 and 23 yards to Lance Rentzel against the Lions.

Rookie quarterback Jim Plunkett threw four touchdowns passes for the Patriots as the winless Bills absorbed their ninth setback.

Oakland retained its half-game AFC West margin over Kansas City as Daryle Lamonica threw 63- and 36-yard touchdown passes to Drew Buie and Pete Banaszak plunged over twice from one yard out in the Raiders' rout of the Oilers.

Jan Stenerud's two field goals and Len Dawson's touchdown toss to Wendell Hayes provided the Chiefs with their margin of victory.

Fran Tarkenton, refusing to settle for a tie on an easy field goal, gambled on a fourth-down play in the closing seconds and pulled it off as he ran for the two-yard touchdown that gave the Giants the edge over the Falcons.

The Bengals broke a seven-game losing streak as Virgil Carter unleashed touchdown bombs of 72 yards to Bruce Coslet and 67 to Essex Johnson in breaking the Broncos.

Stamps Strike First

CALGARY (CP) — Interceptions played a major role this season for Calgary Stampeders.

It wasn't any different Saturday as they picked off four passes for a come-from-behind 20-21 win over Saskatchewan Roughriders in the opening game of the best-of-three Western Football Conference final.

The second game is scheduled for Regina Wednesday night with the third, if necessary, in Calgary Sunday afternoon.

End Jon Henderson, a late-season acquisition, said the big play was "my room-mate's interception."

"As soon as he intercepted that ball and ran it back I was sure we were going to win."

He was referring to Reggie Holmes who intercepted a pass thrown by Saskatchewan quarterback Ron Lancaster and ran it back for a 75-yard touchdown at 5:33 of the fourth quarter.

It inspired the Stampeders who trailed 21-10 after three quarters following two touchdowns by hard-running George Reed and another by halfback Bobby Thompson.

During regular-season play, the Stampeders intercepted 35 passes for 596 yards, best in the Canadian Football League this year and 28 yards short of the record set by Toronto Argonauts in 1954.

The Stampeders engineered the comeback through a shroud of fog which moved into McMahon Stadium early in the game.

The victory ended a late-season slump of only one win and a tie in Calgary's last seven league games, a slump which almost cost them first place. It also was the first time the Stampeders have defeated the Roughriders on home field, excluding an exhibition victory earlier this season, in seven games at McMahon—dating back to the 1969 playoffs.

Flanker Gerry Shaw, with his second touchdown of the game, got the winning points for Calgary when he took a 35-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Jerry Keeling with less than three minutes remaining.

Shaw scored only three touchdowns in 16 league games while catching 30 passes for 478 yards.

Larry Robinson, who intercepted a Lancaster pass late in the fourth quarter with Calgary leading 27-21, completed the scoring with three field goals and three converts.

His interception set up the final field goal from 39 yards out at 14:38 of the fourth quarter.

Jack Abendschan converted the three Saskatchewan touchdowns.

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Stepping Out

Leon McQuay (24) of Toronto Argonauts steps over mass of Toronto and Hamilton Tiger-Cat players as he carries ball during Canadian Football League action in Hamilton Sunday. Toronto takes a 15-point lead into the second game of the Eastern Football Conference total-point final. Toronto defeated Hamilton 23-8.

(CP Wirephoto)

Rams Ram Burlington

HAMILTON (CP) — "The greatest team ever in junior football in Canada," was the way Gord Currie saw Regina Rams after they humiliated Burlington Braves for the second straight year, 42-13, to win the Canadian junior football title.

Currie was somewhat prejudiced in his assessment. He coaches the Rams. But few of the 2,000 at Ivor Wynne Stadium Saturday would dispute it.

The Reginans literally bulldozed the Burlington defences for 603 yards on the ground, led by Gord Glass's 182 yards. The Rams' marksmore was called on 28 times to carry the ball and was an easy choice as the game's most valuable player.

His running mates in the Regina backfield also produced more than 100 yards rushing. Kim Zoda, a speedster, went 109 yards off eight carries and John Broderick 102 in 15 tries.

It was the third time in as many meetings in the national finals the heavier Rams have beaten Burlington. The 1967 and 1970 games were played in Regina's Taylor Field.

But the difference between his 1970 club, that walloped the Braves 39-8, was the ability of this year's team to execute a more varied offence with better precision.

Flanker Steve Mazurak scored three Regina touchdowns and passed to Zoda for another. Glass and Broderick accounted for the other major scores.

Stoney Treleaven, who averaged 31.6 yards punting in his socks, donned his boots to kick two singles on missed field goals and converted four of the six touchdowns.

Ian Harrison converted Burlington's lone touchdown, by Bill Harrison, and kicked two field goals.

Win Opener 23-8

Argos Convert Ti-Cat Miscues

HAMILTON (CP) — Toronto Argonauts' ability to capitalize on Hamilton's defensive lapses and Tommy Joe Coffey's inability to toe the ball between the uprights sent the Tiger-Cats spinning to a 23-8 loss in the opening game of the Eastern Football Conference's two-game final Sunday.

The loss now carry a 15-point lead into the second game at Toronto's CNE Stadium next Saturday.

Argos victimized defensive half Al Brenner for a 32-yard scoring toss to Jim Henderson for one touchdown, then Joe Theismann's knack for getting the flow of play in one direction opened up a big hole for the quarterback to race 36 yards to set up another major score by Bill Symons.

And Coffey, whose uncanny ability to kick placements from anywhere inside the opposition's 40-yard line made him Hamilton's most feared offence, suddenly went flat in the second quarter and missed four field goal attempts in a row, the longest from Toronto's 47-yard line.

Three of his efforts, from 30, 15 and 20 yards out, were wide and accounted for singles.

Hamilton quarterback Wally Gabler kept the Argo defences honest with his variation of plays but was unable to move the team in for a major score despite getting Hamilton inside Toronto's 25-yard line four times in the second quarter.

"Hell, we should have had 28 points at least in the first half," an exhibitant coach Al Dorow said in a post-game interview. "We're lucky we're not further down the way the breaks went against us."

Dorow's frustrations were not directed entirely at his players. He had some unkindly remarks for the game officials who assessed Ticats 84 yards in penalties to Toronto's 65.

"I made a big mistake today in not going to talk to the officials like I did in Toronto," Dorov said.

Dorow didn't fault Coffey's kicking, explaining that the all-time Canadian Football League scoring leader has a bad knee.

"They have been taking 90 cc. of fluid out of his knee every week for the past month," said the Ticat coach.

Ivan MacMillan, Argo's 19-year-old placekicking specialist, added eight points, converting both touchdowns and kicking field goals of 29 and 41 yards. Bruno Andrzejczyk's punt single and a safety that opened up a 2-0 Toronto lead when Gabler was spilled in the Hamilton end by George Wells completed the Toronto scoring.

Coffey, whose 25-yard field goal put the Ticats on the scoreboard near the end of the first quarter after Toronto had taken a 12-0 lead, had six points, Paul McKay's two punt singles in the fourth quarter accounted for the other Hamilton scores.

Hamilton's defence, normally immune to mistakes and responsible for the Ticats making the playoffs, finally came up with a bad game.

Brenner committed a cardinal sin for defensive halfbacks by following the flow of play to one side of the field and leaving his coverage area open on Henderson's touchdown.

He still might have recovered to protect against Theismann's floating pass but tripped up on the artificial turf at Ivor Wynne Stadium.

In the third quarter, with the score 13-6, Hamilton's John Williams returned an interception of a Theismann pass 42 yards to the Argo 45, only to have the play nullified by a roughing call against team-mate Mike Blum at the line of scrimmage.

Toronto continued moving in for MacMillan's second field goal.

Four minutes later, with what should have been a third-and-nine situation for Argos at Hamilton's 20, Williams grabbed Symons's fan mask and the resulting penalty led to Symon's one-yard dive.

Toronto captain Mel Profit gave Theismann the game ball in the jubilant Argo dressing room.

But the rookie from Notre Dame realized he made several mistakes that might have been disastrous, which included throwing three interceptions other than the one Williams returned.

"The game ball belongs to the whole team," replied Theismann as he accepted the presentation.

"They all deserve as much credit for the win."

Toronto coach Leo Cahill agreed. His applause went to the Argo's defensive front four, especially Jim Corrigall and Jim Stillwagon who rolled away from their blocks and gave hot pursuit to either Gabler or the ball carrier.

Stillwagon and linebacker Gene Mack suffered injuries in the game but are expected to play next Saturday.

Stillwagon has been hampered by a recurring knee injury. He didn't aggravate it against the Ticats, but came up with another knee injury unrelated to the original one.

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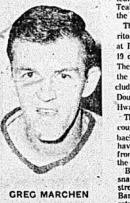
Hornets Still Buzzing In Win Over Quintes

GALT (Special) — The Belleville Quintes appear to have stirred a Hornet's nest with their 5-2 win over Galt three weeks ago.

Since then the defending Allan Cup champions have administered three consecutive losses to the Quintes, with the latest coming in the form of a 4-1 setback Saturday night.

Despite being outshot Belleville managed to emerge with a scoreless tie in the opening 20 minutes of Saturday's game as Steve Rexe turned aside 10 shots, while Galt's Sonny Pennington was tested only three times.

Galt quickly made amends in the second period, however with team captain Vance Millar clicking after 42 seconds of play. A pair of tallies by Bruce Reier upped the count to 3-0 after less than six minutes of play in that frame.



GREG MARCHEN

Belleville finally hit the scoreboard at 15.14 of the middle period when defenceman Greg Marchen tallied his team's only goal. Skeeter Teal counted the only goal of the third period for Galt.

The winners held a wide territorial edge pumping 38 shots at Rexe as compared to only 19 directed at the Galt eage. The Quintes drew seven of the game's 10 penalties including fighting majors to Doug Potts and Galt's Billi Hway.

The three losses to Galt, coupled with a pair of setbacks at the hands of Orillia have dropped the Quintes from first to sixth place in the OHA Senior A standings.

Belleville will attempt to snap their five game losing streak when they travel to Barrie this Friday. The teams return here Saturday night for an 8 p.m. game at the Memorial Arena.

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Hockey Scoreboard



National League

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
New York	13	1	4	77	38	30
Montreal	11	2	3	64	35	25
Boston	10	4	1	70	46	21
Toronto	4	6	7	43	54	15
Buffalo	4	9	5	49	66	13
Vancouver	5	11	3	48	64	13
Detroit	3	10	2	47	65	12

West Division

Chicago	13	4	0	53	28	26
Minnesota	10	4	2	47	28	22
Pittsburgh	8	6	3	50	46	19
Phila.	6	8	2	39	55	14
California	3	12	2	31	56	8
St. Louis	4	10	1	39	49	9
Los Angeles	3	13	1	38	77	7

Results Sunday

Boston 11 Los Angeles 2
New York 6 Vancouver 1
Toronto 3 Philadelphia 3
Montreal 2 Buffalo 2
Chicago 4 California 1

Results Saturday

Montreal 5 Minnesota 1
Toronto 3 Vancouver 2
New York 5 Buffalo 2
Detroit 6 Philadelphia 3
Pittsburgh 6 Los Angeles 4
St. Louis 5 California 1

Games Tuesday

California at Montreal
Detroit at St. Louis
Minnesota at Pittsburgh

American League

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Boston	11	1	2	56	27	24
Springfield	8	3	3	58	37	19
Nova Scotia	7	5	3	46	43	17
Rochester	6	6	2	45	51	14
Providence	4	9	5	39	60	13

West Division

Hershey	10	2	1	63	38	22
Cincinnati	6	4	5	52	53	17
Cleveland	7	6	2	53	58	16
Baltimore	4	10	4	46	64	12
Richmond	4	7	2	26	33	10
Tidewater	2	11	3	41	60	7

Results Sunday

Hershey 5 Cincinnati 4
Nova Scotia 2 Richmond 1
Springfield 4 Providence 3
Boston 3 Rochester 2
Tidewater 5 Baltimore 2

Results Saturday

Cleveland 5 Hershey 4
Tidewater 4 Springfield 4
Games Tuesday
Nova Scotia at Boston
Cleveland at Cincinnati

Ontario Hockey

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Oshawa	9	1	2	91	34	20
Kitchener	8	7	2	71	72	20
Niagara Falls	9	4	3	73	63	21
Peterbrough	9	7	2	76	71	20
Ottawa	10	5	0	78	53	20
Toronto	9	6	0	68	53	18
London	7	9	1	76	83	15
St. Cahts	4	12	0	55	84	8
Hamilton	2	14	1	53	89	5
Montreal	1	11	1	48	82	3

Results Sunday

Kitchener 6 St. Catharines 1
Toronto 6 Peterborough 3
Ottawa 5 Hamilton 2
Games Tuesday
Peterborough at Hamilton
Montreal at London
Ottawa at Niagara Falls
Toronto at St. Catharines

Ontario Senior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Galt	11	3	0	63	38	22
Oakville	7	5	0	53	35	14
Barrie	6	5	1	65	44	13
Orillia	6	6	0	59	43	12
Woodstock	5	7	1	49	61	11
Belleville	5	7	0	37	46	10
Kingston	4	8	0	48	65	8
Owen Sound	3	9	1	32	55	7

Results Sunday

Oakville 8 Kingston 2
Woodstock 6 Orillia 5

Results Saturday

Galt 4 Belleville 1
Owen Sound 5 Oakville 4

Games Tuesday

Woodstock at Galt

Northern Ontario Jr.

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Sault	9	6	3	96	75	21
North Bay	9	1	3	77	58	13
Chelmsford	6	8	0	72	78	12
Sudbury	5	8	1	57	62	10

Results Sunday

Guelph (SOHA) 3 Sudbury 1
North Bay 8 Sault Ste. Marie 5

Game Thursday

Sudbury at Chelmsford

Southern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Detroit	15	3	1	120	59	31
Guelph	13	5	1	78	50	27
Chatham	10	5	3	79	70	23
Brantford	7	8	5	72	72	19
St. Thomas	7	6	4	75	66	18
Welland	5	10	4	61	78	14
Sarnia	4	11	3	56	89	11
Windsor	4	13	0	56	89	8

Results Sunday

Guelph 3 Sudbury (NOHA) 1
Sarnia 4 Welland 2
St. Thomas 5 Brantford 3
Detroit 6 Chatham 3

Game Today

St. Thomas at Brantford

Central Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Ottawa	9	4	0	61	50	18
S Falls	8	4	1	58	44	17
Hull	7	8	1	57	60	15
Pembroke	6	7	1	68	59	13
Brockville	3	10	0	37	58	6

Results Sunday

Hull 3 Smiths Falls 2
Pembroke 8 Ottawa 4

Games Tuesday

Ottawa at Hull
Brockville at Smiths Falls

Quebec Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Cornwall	13	5	1	106	71	27
D'ville	12	4	1	85	62	25
Quebec	11	5	1	101	52	23
Sorel	9	7	1	91	84	19
Shawinigan	10	8	1	77	61	21
Sherb	7	8	1	66	74	15
T-Riv	7	11	1	76	101	15
Verdun	5	12	1	72	103	11
St. Jerome	4	11	0	71	125	8
Laval	3	13	0	65	96	6

Results Sunday

Quebec 10 Drummondville 1
Verdun 4 Sherbrooke 4
Trois-Rivieres 7 Laval 6
Sorel 5 St. Jerome 4
Cornwall 4 Shawinigan 2

Games Today

Trois-Rivieres at Laval

Central

Dallas 5 Fort Worth 4
Kansas City 5 Omaha 2
Tulsa 6 Oklahoma City 3

Kings Routed 11-2

Is the Big Bruin Machine Finally Tuned Up?

By IAN MacLAINE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

When either Bobby Orr or Phil Esposito is hot, Boston Bruins are a team to be reckoned with in the National Hockey League.

When both are on the firing line, as they were Sunday night, the Bruins give every impression they're ready to be the strike force that shattered most of the league's offensive marks last year.

Orr, Boston's 24-year-old defenceman, scored three goals in one game for the second time in his career and assisted on three others while Esposito, the record-setting shooter of a year ago, added two more in Bruins' 11-3 rout of Los Angeles Kings.

In other games Sunday, New York Rangers beat Vancouver Canucks 6-1, Chicago Black Hawks downed California Golden Seals 4-1, Montreal Canadiens were held to a 2-2 tie by Buffalo Sabres and Toronto Maple Leafs and Philadelphia Flyers skated to a 3-3 tie.

In play Saturday, Montreal beat Minnesota North Stars and Gump Worsley 5-1, Toronto and Vancouver played to a 3-2 stalemate, New York topped Buffalo 5-2 in an afternoon game, Detroit Red Wings downed Philadelphia 6-3, Pittsburgh Penguins defeated Los Angeles 6-4 and St. Louis Blues upset California 5-1.

Esposito riddled NHL goalies for 76 goals and 133 points last year as the Bruins scored 399 the opposition. Orr was runner-up with 37 goals and 139 points.

But the Bruin shooters, including wingers Ken Hodge and Ken Hodge who each collected more than 100 points in the 1971 season, have been conspicuously silent this year and the Bruins have been operating on a shoestring offence. New York's fast start.

However, they gave evidence Sunday night they've not lost the scoring touch as they blistered Kings' goalie Gary Edwards with 35 shots.

"The kid had some boomers coming at him," said Boston coach Tom Johnson. "We've been having trouble clicking and really were firing away at him."

Esposito, who also picked up three assists and was on for eight of the Boston goals, has more than Orr, found a change of linemates to his liking.

With left winger Wayne Cashman injured, Johnson sat Hodge on the bench and had Esposito centring veteran Ed Westfall and Mike Walton. Johnson also found the pairings to his advantage. He connected for his fourth and fifth of the game.

Esposito's production moved him back into the individual scoring lead with 30 points, including 13 goals, and a two-point edge on Ranger linemates Rod Gilbert and Vic Hadfield.

The Boston outburst was the most productive night of the season for any NHL team and kept the Bruins within striking distance of both New York and Montreal in the East Division.

New York has 26 points, Montreal 25 and Boston 21. Toronto is fourth another six points back.

The Rangers shelled Vancouver goalie George Gardner with 32 shots. Bobby Rousseau's two goals gave him eight for the year—he scored four for Minnesota all last season—and extended New York's unbeaten string to 14 games, matching the streak they put together two years ago.

The club record of 19 without a loss was set in the 1939-40 schedule which, coincidentally, was the last time Rangers won the Stanley Cup.

New York goalie Gilles Villemeure, who has allowed just 10 goals in 24 periods this year, is the NHL's only unbeaten goaltender following Worsley's loss in Minnesota Saturday night.

Villemure has won six and tied two of his eight starts.

Marc Tardif's 11th goal of the season, with about two minutes left in the game, was the equalizer for Montreal at Buffalo.

Canadiens' Frank Mahovlich, the league's leading goal scorer with 15, was ejected from the game and a messed up automatic $100 fine early in the third period for protesting a minor penalty to team-mate J. C. Tremblay.

Toronto Leafs' goals by Pit Martin, Stan Mikita, Cliff Koroll and Bobby Hull lifted Chicago past the Golden Seals after rookie goaltender Gilles Meloche had stymied the Black Hawks shooters in the early period.

Tony Esposito was back in the Chicago goal after a four-game absence, while recovering from an injured finger and said he was nervous in the first period when the Seals got their only goal, by Stan Gilbertson.

Norm Ullman's second goal of the game at 19 Philadelphia lifted Toronto into a tie.

The score effect what Flyer captain Ed Van Impe hoped would be an occasion for celebration. The Philadelphia ace scored a 50-foot blooper that went in off a Leaf defenceman's skate—his first goal in 177 league games—that sent the homebrew Flyers into a 3-2 second-period lead.

Van Impe last scored, he did it twice, against Boston on Feb. 8, 1969.

Bears and Mustangs In College Final

EDMONTON (CP) — Fumbles, interceptions and the power of the University of Alberta Golden Bears combined to defeat Bishop's College Gaiters 53-2 in the Western College Bowl Sunday.

The Bears now will meet University of Western Ontario Mustangs who defeated St. Mary's University Huskies 46-13 Saturday, in the Canadian intercollegiate football championship game at Toronto next Saturday.

Ranked No. 1 in Canadian college football, the Golden Gaiters, Lennoxville, Que., were never really in the game against their Edmonton-based opponents as the Bears almost scored at will. The Gaiters' deepest penetration into Edmonton territory was to the Bears' 39-yard line.

A bad snap that forced Edmonton punter Percy Kosak to concede a safety late in the second quarter gave the Gaiters their only points.

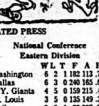
Alberta, which took the Western Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Association championship with a 6-3 record, scored six touchdowns, three field goals and a safety while Bishop's failed in every statistic.

Halfback Rick Skinner led the Bears' offence with 171 yards rushing, including an 8-yard touchdown early in the second quarter.

Alberta quarterback Don Tallas, alternating with Joe Petrone, added four field goals and one touchdown.

Petrone also kicked nine converts in four field goal attempts and didn't miss a convert.

Football Roundup



By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

American Conference					
Eastern Division					
	W	L	T	F	A Pct
Miami	7	1	1	221	103 .785
Baltimore	7	2	0	207	83 .778
New Eng	5	4	0	150	228 .444
N.Y. Jets	3	6	0	113	189 .333
Buffalo	2	6	0	127	208 .000
Central Division					
Cleveland	4	5	0	149	185 .444
Pittsburgh	3	5	1	181	156 .389
Cincinnati	2	7	0	164	165 .222
Houston	2	7	0	165	222 .222
Western Division					
Oakland	6	1	2	248	155 .857
Kansas	4	3	1	158	128 .563
San Diego	3	5	0	150	179 .375
Denver	2	6	1	135	168 .250

National Conference

Eastern Division					
	W	L	T	F	A Pct
Washington	6	2	1	182	113 .750
Dallas	5	3	0	240	161 .607
N.Y. Giants	4	5	0	159	215 .444
St. Louis	3	5	0	135	149 .375
Phila	2	6	1	83	207 .250
Central Division					
Minnesota	7	2	1	128	72 .778
Detroit	5	3	0	156	150 .607
Green Bay	3	5	1	179	188 .375
Western Division					
San Fran	6	3	0	198	122 .667
Los Ang	5	3	1	183	146 .625
Atlanta	4	4	1	188	175 .500
New Orleans	1	8	0	162	213 .429

Sunday's Results

Baltimore 14 New York Jets 13

New England 38 Buffalo 33
Cincinnati 24 Denver 10
Kansas City 13 Cleveland 7
Miami 24 Pittsburgh 21
Minnesota 3 Green Bay 0
Los Angeles 21 Detroit 13

New Orleans 26 San Francisco 20

New York' Giants 21 Atlanta 17

Dallas 20 Philadelphia 7
Chicago 19 Washington 15
Oakland 41 Houston 21

Today's Game

St. Louis at San Diego

Foul Play

Cuban Premier Fidel Castro falls in pickup basketball game Saturday night in this nitrate mining camp of Marta Elina in Northern Chile's Atacama Desert. (AP Photo)

Oaks Move Into 2nd Place

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Oakville Oaks moved into second place in the Ontario Hockey Association Senior A division Sunday with an 8-5 win over Kingston Aces on home ice. In other Sunday action, Woodstock Royals downed Orilla Terriers 6-5.

Kingston led by two goals after the first period but Oakville scored five times in the second.

Fraser Rice led the Oaks with three goals. Cal Russell, Frank Hincks, Jim O'Brien, Mike Corbett and Duncan Macdonald had one each. Charlie Condery got in three for the losers, Mike Flamingan and Al Duncan each added one.

Barrie Flyers, idle during the weekend, slipped from second to third spot in league standings.

Galt Hornets continued in first place with a 4-1 victory Saturday over fifth-place Belleville Quintes. Galt has two games in hand over all the other teams.

Bruce Reier paced the Hornets with two goals and Vance Miller and Skeeter Teal scored the others while Greg Marchen tallied for Belleville.

In Sunday's other game, at Woodstock, Gene McLaren scored a tie-breaker late in the third period, his second goal of the night. That left the teams locked in fourth position.

Mac Westgate also scored twice for Royals and Don Kuboka and Mark Martz once each.

Grant Moore put in two for Orillia and singles went to Al Osborne, Charlie Cipolla and Jon Weeks.

Last-place Owen Sound Crescents eked out a 5-4 win over Oakville Saturday night while playing coach Dave McComb scoring twice, Bob Dube, Yvan Fournier and Bob Tunstead added one apiece.

Ron Patterson stopped 40 shots, but Fraser Rice beat him twice and Cal Russell and Frank Hincks tallied the others.

All teams rest tonight and Woodstock takes on Galt at Galt Tuesday.

Nicklaus Wins Cup, Trevino Gets Service

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus hugged the solid silver international cup presented to the low scorer in the World Cup golf championships and said it he wished "it didn't exist."

Lee Trevino, one-time $30-a-week driving range attendant, was being served beer and having cigarettes lit by a billionaire.

The two United States' golfers finished ahead of teams from 45 other nations Sunday, shooting a 21-under-par total of 555 at PGA National Club.

Nicklaus finished with a personal 17-under-par 271.

"The individual award should be eliminated from the World Cup," said Nicklaus. "It's a team tournament and no one person should be allowed to steal the show."

South Africa was the runner-up, 12 shots behind the U.S.

New Zealand was two strokes farther back in third at 569.

Gary Player had led the South African challenge for two days with 69-67, but the Golden Bear's incredible 63 on Saturday made it a meaningless Sunday as the Americans coasted to victory.

Canada's entry of Moe Norman, Gilford, Ont., and Winnipeg's Wil Homenuik were well down in the individual standings.

Norman, at 291, was 20 strokes off the winning pace while Homenuik was another stroke back.

John D. MacArthur, tournament host and one of the world's 10 richest men, climbed to the podium and delivered Trevino's requested beer. Lee then had MacArthur light him a cigarette.

Alcindor the Same No Matter the Name

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Although the name has changed since last season, the leading scorer in the National Basketball Association is still the same.

Last season, he went under the name Lew Alcindor. This season, he is using his Islamic name, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

As Kareem or Jabbar, the 7-foot-2 Milwaukee centre is the most important figure in the league. He reinforced that Sunday night, scoring 41 points—the high in the league this season—in leading the rampaging Bucks to a 125-114 victory over Philadelphia 76ers.

In other games Sunday, Phoenix Suns trimmed Cleveland Cavaliers 119-105 and Los Angeles Lakers beat Boston Celtics 126-115.

In the NBA Saturday, New York Knicks trimmed Detroit Pistons 127-105, Milwaukee defeated Buffalo Braves 127-106, Chicago Bulls outlasted Houston Rockets 111-102, Baltimore Bullets edged Philadelphia 76ers 111-105, Seattle SuperSonics downed Boston 118-112 and Los Angeles rolled over Portland Trail Blazers 130-109.

Milwaukee's victory was its eighth in a row and raised the Bucks' record to 9-1.

Against Philadelphia, Jabbar scored 18 of his points in the last quarter to blunt the 76ers' comeback bid.

Los Angeles' Wilt Chamberlain, the greatest scorer in the league's history, collected only three points against Boston. But the Lakers' powerful 7-2 centre did just about everything else, hauling in 31 rebounds, banding off for 10 assists and blocking 13 shots as the Lakers posted their eighth consecutive victory and 13th in 16 games.



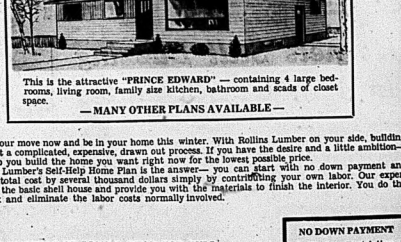
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'Now, About That Bunt Sign . .'

Weese's Flowers coach Ernie Barberstock gets a few helpful hints from wife Keitha on the finer points of managing a girls' softball team. The husband and wife combination helped guide Weese's to the Women's Softball League pennant and championship this season. The Barberstocks' contribution to the team started long before this year however, with no less than five of their daughters performing for the league champions. Weese's honored the team members with a banquet at Sun Luck Gardens Saturday night.

Best Gananoque G-Men

Fairways Win 7-6 Junior B Squeaker

By ERIC EMERSON
Sports Staff

"I just had a feeling about this game," related Bellevile Fairways coach Murray Hamlin after last night's encounter with the Gananoque G-Men. The feeling isn't exactly a new one. General Custer felt the same way about Indian summer and Napoleon probably had the same feeling, about visiting Moscow.

Hunter's charges emerged in much better shape than some other leaders who have sensed that something was not quite right about an upcoming campaign. The Fairways finally managed to stumble to a 7-6 win over the winless G-Men to keep them winless.

"I knew they'd be hungry for that first two points," explained the Belleville coach. "It's funny, we've played some good hockey games this season and lost, while the three games we've won have probably been our worst of the season."

Last night's contest certainly wasn't geared towards hockey purists, but if you liked scoring and sparring, there was plenty of both. The 13 goals, 11 minor penalties, eight majors, two misconducts and a pair of game misconducts bore testimony to that fact.

The home team received an indication of things to come at the mid-point of the opening period when Larry Wyborn's pass drive caromed off the end boards, hit Belleville goalie Bob Harrison and popped into the net, giving Gananoque a 1-0 lead.

The Belleville netminder had troubles of a different nature in the second period, reviving a game misconduct for his part in a second period brawl between John Mulvihill and Paul McLaughlin. Gananoque's Lew Jefferies was also handed during the same fracas.

The remaining 7:13 of the second period had to be played immediately prior to the final frame as the teams took an intermission to allow substitute goalie Bill Cormier time to don his equipment.

The Fairways appeared to be well in control of the game at the mid-point of the third period when Tim Yohn counted his second goal of the night to give his team a 6-4 lead.

Gananoque bounced back to narrow the gap to 6-5 on Bill Trusedall's second marker of the night and then pulled netminder Pete Rountree for an extra attacker in the final minute of play. The move back-fired however as Dave Smith counted the eventual winning goal into the empty net. Trusedall's third goal of the night with one second left to play accounted for the final 7-6 total.

Yohn, Smith and Jeff Howard each notched a pair of goals for the winners with the other going to defenceman Peter Ackerman, who performed well on the Belleville blue line. "I guess you'd have to say that as far as defensive play is concerned, he's been the best we've had this season," commented Hunter on the second-year rearguard.

Trusedall gave an outstanding performance for the losers with his three goal effort. Other Gananoque markers went to Wyborn, McLaughlin and Tom Mangan.

Goalie Pete Rountree also came up with a fine showing despite the loss. He faced a total of 45 shots compared to only 26 for the two Belleville netminders.



PETER ACKERMAN



DAVE SMITH

Summary

FIRST PERIOD

1. Gananoque — Wyborn (McLaughlin, Corbet) 10:26.

2. Gananoque — T. Mangan (M. Mangan, Trusedall) 14:38.

3. Belleville — Howard (Perry, Woodworth) 17:28.

Penalties: Bushford (high stick) 7:22; Dunfield (head) 11:30; Cain (trip) 12:53.

SECOND PERIOD

4. Gananoque — Trusedall (M. Mangan, Kirkpatrick) 1:30.

5. Belleville — Ackerman (Palmer) 6:58.

6. Gananoque — McLaughlin (Corbet) 7:13.

7. Belleville — Smith (Harwood) 12:14.

8. Belleville — Yohn (Howard, Mulvihill) 16:03.

Penalties: Smith (elbow, fight) 6:40; Kirkpatrick (fight) 6:40; Bushford (misconduct) 9:06; Mulvihill (high) 7:06; Jefferies (game misconduct) 12:47; Harrison (game misconduct) 12:47; McLaughlin (elbow, fight) 12:47; Mulvihill (fight) 13:47.

THIRD PERIOD

9. Belleville — Howard (Woodworth) 1:51.

10. Belleville — Yohn (Cain, Mulvihill) 14:06.

11. Gananoque — Trusedall (Wyborn) 15:48.

12. Belleville — Smith (Mulvihill) 19:05.

13. Gananoque — Trusedall (Wyborn) 19:59.

Garrett Shines Again

The St. Louis Blues have been playing up to their name this season with a dismal record of 4-10-1 leaving them only two points out of the basement in the NHL's western division.

However, the hockey blues certainly don't appear to be suffering John Garrett. Playing for Kansas City of the Central Hockey League, the Trenton native posted a 4-0 shutout over Oklahoma City Sunday.

The victory was the fourth in a row for Kansas City, while Garrett's effort was his second shutout in five nights for the third place Blues. Kansas City currently trails the second place Dallas Black Hawks by two points, while holding a three-point margin on Oklahoma City.



JOHN GARRETT

Loyalist Teams Continue Trends

Loyalist's varsity hockey team found things pretty hard to believe after their home opener Saturday while the basketball Lancers found their situation pretty hard to forget.

The Loyalist puckisters doubled their win output from last season by hanging an 8-3 loss on St. Lawrence at Kingston. It was the second victory in as many nights by the Lancers over St. Lawrence.

Reed Mallory and Ivan Stringer led the way for Loyalist with two goals each, while Gary Thompson, Mike and Bruce Desveaux connected for singles.

Netminder Bryan Helmer was another key to the win turning in a strong performance for Loyalist. The win marred by assessed nine of the game's 19 penalties.

In basketball action it was an entirely different story as St. Lawrence administered their second consecutive thrashing of the Lancers by a 146-36 count.

Once again, the talented Big Blue hoopsters placed eight men in the double scoring figures and appear to rank as one of the major powers in the Ontario College Athletic Association.

Henry Lukassen led the way for the winners with 21 points while Rick Webster counted 11 in a losing effort.

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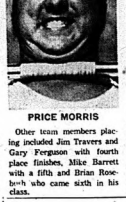
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Sports Calendar

SENIOR A HOCKEY
SATURDAY — Barrie vs Belleville, Queen of Sheba Arena, 8 p.m.

JUNIOR B HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Peterborough Lions vs Belleville, Fraleys at Memorial Arena, 8 p.m.

GAS HOUSE HOCKEY
MONDAY — Bullock vs Jim's Pizzeria, 8:45; Stewart Warner vs Intel, 9:45 p.m. at Dick Ellis Rink.
TUESDAY — Canada Electric vs Weaponettes, 7:45; Women vs Teachers, 8:45; Hospital vs Municipal, 9:45; Jim's Pizzeria vs Dave Johnson, 10:45 at Memorial Arena.
MINOR HOCKEY

BANTAM - TONIGHT — Kiwanis vs YM Min. 3:30 pm; Recreation Ford vs Warwick and Weeks, 4:30 pm; Legion vs Rotary, 5:30 pm; Quinte Sports Centre vs ANAF Dukes, 6:30 pm.
TRENT VALLEY HOCKEY
WEDNESDAY — Bancroft vs Campbellford at Bright's Grove.
THURSDAY — Frankford at Cobourg.

Sutherland Sold

ST. LOUIS (AP) — St. Louis Blues of the National Hockey League have sold right winger Bill Sutherland to Detroit Red Wings.

Sutherland, 27, was obtained from Buffalo last year and scored 19 goals for the Blues. He scored two goals in nine games this season.

Rollins Peewees Get Goals by the Dozen

Goals were cheaper by the dozen for the Rollins Construction peewees Sunday as they thumped Napanee 12-0.

Dave Meikle and Jeff Gow and Andy Lapenette paced the Belleville Minor Hockey all-stars with three goals each. Randy Hutchinson added two more markers to the Rollins attack with the other goal going to Gary Geegan.

Rick Cartwright counted with less than five minutes remaining in the game to give the Towers Food City novices a 3-2 win over Trenton Sunday. Kevin Meagher and Billy Rowe counted the other Belleville goals, while Tom Hoppman and Billy Hilton replied for Trenton.

The Elso Car Wash peewee minors split a pair of weekend encounters, losing 4-3 to Wellington Friday night and then rebounding with a 7-4 decision over Campbellford Saturday.

Nelson Fredericks had two goals and an assist in Friday's loss with the other tally going to Gary McInroy. For Wellington it was Terry Grier with a pair of goals.

Danny Duffy and Andy Plane paced Saturday's win goals each. Markers by David Harris, Alan Kunetsky and Dan Jaques rounded out the Belleville scoring.

The Kinsmen bantams got two goals from Paul Hayman as they dumped Picton 6-2 in a Sunday encounter. Eric Powell, Mike Crawford, John Murphy and Rick Barbeau were the other goalgetters.

In midget action the Blake Kerr Imperials were beaten 5-3 in a Sunday exhibition encounter with Kingston. Joe Watt, Mark Coates and Andy Ricketts scored for the Imperials.

Western Tire juveniles came through with a 7-5 Sunday win over their arch rivals from Trenton. Russ Herrington banged in a pair of goals for the Belleville all-stars with single markers going to Brian Rumbles, Rick Meagher, Mike Geegan, Wilson and Rob Foster. Rearguard Sonny Farrell picked up three assists.

Springbrook Pacer Tops at Frontenac

KINGSTON — Cadillac Hanover didn't show much respect for record holders in Sunday's Frontenac Downs harness racing card.

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Also — Tye Venture, Moon Flash Fire, Jerry Pride, Jim Beauty, Two Mosquitos Dear.

FOURTH 2:13 1-5
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Bisset (C. Kingston) 6.90, 4.70, 3.60; Flashin Gay (E. Wemp) 7.30, 7.20; Some Indian (L. Wemp) 9.80.
Also — Bonnie Bell, Cadillac Hanover, Calmo Hill, Gold Grange, John Scott.

FIFTH 2:13 1-5
Bisset Cretine (D. Cretine) 4.00, 2.70, 2.30; Bonnie Bell (W. Weeks) 8.20, 4.40; Gold Fortune (C. Sherib) 3.30.
Also — Brian Wann, Lusty Destiny, Red Time Gal, Frances R. Stone, Lucky Bonnie.

SIXTH 2:12 1-5
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Calgary Man Faces Charge of Hijacking

CALGARY (CP) — A 27-year-old Calgary man, still in hospital with his head in bandages, has been charged with the hijacking Friday of an Air Canada jetliner.

The next move against Paul Joseph Cini, in police custody and under guard at the hospital, will depend on the courts and Attorney-General Merv Leitch, Cini, recovering satisfactorily" from concussion and a two-inch gash in his head—received at the hands of an axe-wielding member of the DC-8 crew—has been charged with "interfering with transportation facilities."

"That's all I can tell you," an RCMP officer said Sunday night, refusing even to tell reporters when the charge was laid. He would not speculate on when Cini might appear in court for arraignment.

Cini was removed from the aircraft early Saturday after it had spent 7½ hours on a zig-zag trip between Calgary and Great Falls, Mont., at the mercy of the hijacker.

The reign of terror ended just before midnight Friday night when veteran Captain Vernon Ehman of Montreal grabbed the hijacker by the throat after his attention had been diverted.

Captain Ehman told a Saturday morning news conference he shouted for help and chief purser John Arpin of Toronto jumped into the fight. But the hijacker "fought like a wild man."

Assistant purser Phillippe Bonny hit the man on the head with the flat side of a fire axe but the hijacker managed to get an arm free and reached for a pocket crying: "I'll blow you all up!"

Arpin grabbed the hijacker's hand as he tried to reach wires in the pocket, believed to be connected to the explosives; and the assistant purser hit him again, this time with the handle of the axe.

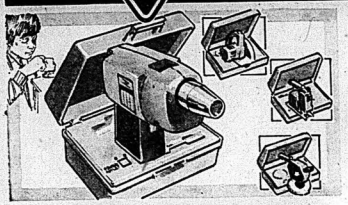
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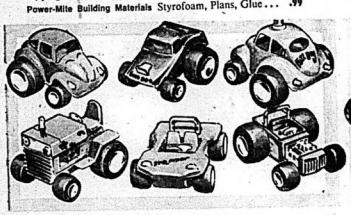
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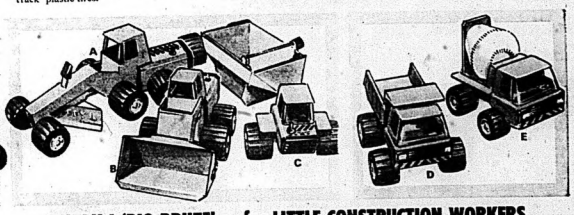
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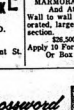
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Saturday's Answer

ACROSS
1. Fit for a king
6. Yonder
10. Baffled
12. Luau diversion
13. Break in rank
14. Prefix for decision
15. Relative of the ostrich
16. Repeat orally, to a class
18. Big —
19. Informal affirmative
20. By birth
21. Grassland tract
22. Being (Lt.)
24. Frenzy
26. "— ain't hay"
28. Miss Kitty's friend
30. Cup d'—
32. Demonstrate proof
34. Crow's cry
36. Thrice (mus.)
38. Spire ornament
39. In the past
40. Wooden core
42. Storage box
43. — farmer
44. Royal diggings
46. Official in Nevada
47. Of the eye
48. School-aide ordeal
49. Fusses
50. Spirited

DOWN
1. Hostch
2. Factor
3. Batch (4 wds.)
4. Unnecessary activity
5. Make believe (2 wds.)
6. Well now!
7. Not (Sc.)
8. Down (2 wds.)
9. "Hey, Alice" playby-play broadcaster
10. Fabulous bird
11. Athletic group
12. Sincere
15. Phogpone
17. Informal farewell
19. Au courant
23. Rate of movement
25. Building establishment
26. Officer candidate material
28. Nimble
29. Attain
31. Liquor portion
33. Nilotic tribesman
35. Ogle
37. Ms. Gabor
41. Ms. Merkel
45. Nilotic tribesman



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A Cryptogram Quotation

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Scott Grills, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. George Grills, was admitted on Thursday evening to Belleville General Hospital for observation.

Mrs. Charles Bailey is a patient in Belleville General Hospital following surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy MacMullen attended a banquet on Saturday evening, Nov. 4, at Bancroft, Ontario and Area Marie thanked everyone for the gifts. Sid, Eileen, Betty and Tom served refreshments after which dancing was enjoyed.

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This is a fictional story, based on facts, of the Canadian Middle West in the early past and Chapters 1 and the other settlers. After 1867 Confederation brought changes, good and bad, against allowing married men to be ordained even in special circumstances. Another 97 recommended leaving the possibility open. They then decided to vote by secret ballot, divided views and left him to make a final decision.
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The question of celibacy and of a married clergy came during a two-week debate on one of the principal themes—The Crisis in the Priesthood—facing an ecumenical council of 2,000 members a year.
The other theme was Justice in the World, based on an enormous range of subjects, designed to give bishops an opportunity to suggest what their role in combatting injustice.
Discussion of both themes preceded the drafting of two final synod documents. Their texts were considered so unsatisfactory by many bishops and by Pope Paul himself that they were not officially published.
After being approved with a large number of papal and episcopal reservations, they were offered to the Pope as private documents for him to consult.

Pope Paul Facing Mountain of Advice

VATICAN CITY (Reuter) — Pope Paul faces a mountain of conflicting advice on fundamental questions he now must sort out to decide the future course of the Roman Catholic Church.

For 38 days from Sept. 30 to Nov. 6, the world synod of Catholic bishops wrestled with the problems. Their discussions were sometimes confusing and their deliberations often reflected widely-varying opinions so much so that two final draft documents on the debate have not been made public officially.

The action Pope Paul eventually decides to take on the recommendations is crucial to the development of the church, covering such controversial questions as priestly celibacy, ordination of married men, the place of women in the church and society, social justice and political participation.

The synod of 210 participants from all over the world has delivered into the chief advisory body on the government of the Roman Catholic Church since Pope Paul revived it.

An early church institution, it lapsed after 1,000 years of functioning. Pope Paul called it into being again in 1967 to meet every two years and give him opinions on the most serious problems facing the church and its 600 million adherents.

The Pope, as head of the church, is not bound by the synod's deliberations but normally will try to translate their wishes into action.

This may not be so simple. The Pope must establish clearly, said a welter of differing views, just what the conclusions have been.

A large minority of synod members expressed reservations on most of the proposals discussed. All the documents and comments, as well as the proposals themselves, now are being studied by Vatican experts.

The Pope will have their analysis to help him decide how to act.

An illustration of his difficulties was highlighted by the discussion on whether married men should be ordained as priests where there was a grave shortage of clergy.

The bishops were so divided on the issue, which dominated much of the synod debate, that they could not present a simple opinion.

In their final vote, 107 came out against allowing married men to be ordained even in special circumstances. Another 97 recommended leaving the possibility open. They then decided to vote by secret ballot, divided views and left him to make a final decision.

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Aircraft Employees Will Vote

TORONTO (CP) — The 600-member office local of the United Auto Workers at Douglas Aircraft Co. of Canada Ltd. was to hold a ratification meeting this afternoon on a tentative settlement worked out Sunday.

But the 4,000-member production unit here was holding out for a better deal.

The company's offer was not made public.

But in Detroit, Leonard Woodcock, international UAW president, said the terms were within the framework of the 1970 automobile industry agreement which provided for improvements of about 30 per cent over three years.

That agreement was the goal of the union in negotiations with Douglas, a subsidiary of McDonnell Douglas in the United States. The Canadian settlement is expected to set a pattern for McDonnell Douglas contracts with 200,000 aerospace workers in the U.S.

Ken Bannon of Detroit, vice-president and director of the aerospace department of UAW, said Sunday eight negotiations between the company and production workers reached an impasse although the offer exceeded the 1970 auto workers agreement.

The production workers were apparently holding out for more money in the first year of the agreement, although they have been told no more money is available.

The company told bargainers Sunday it was prepared to make a modification in a non-monetary area if that would produce a settlement.

Miners Shun Pits

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — Thousands of miners refused to enter the pits today despite union and management agreement on a new three-year contract designed to end the longest U.S. coal strike since 1950.

Spot checks at major mines in West Virginia and the soft coal district of Western Pennsylvania showed no mines operating.

Miners who remained off the job said they would not resume work until the text and details of a new pact signed by negotiators for the United Mine Workers and the Bituminous Coal Operators Association in New York early Sunday. The industry says the pact will boost production cost $1.2 billion a year.

Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr., who helped negotiate the new contract, admitted its pay increase provisions were out of line with the federal pay board's guidelines of pay hikes of 5.5 per cent, but he said he was optimistic the miners will get what the contract calls for.

Joseph E. Moody, president of the industry association, said the pact would increase operators' labor costs by 20 per cent.

UMW President W. A. (Tony) Boyle pegged the increase at 36 per cent.

The pay provision, Moore said, calls for an increase of $18 a day, to $50, for mechanics, electricians and heavy equipment operators over the life of the contract. Other miners would go to $46 a day, a $9 daily increase.



Santa Visits Toronto

Led by his eight reindeer, Santa Claus makes an early stop in Toronto Saturday as he takes part in Toronto's annual Santa Claus parade. The parade, an annual event since 1905, featured 25 major floats, 14 military or high school bands and 1,000 marchers. (CP Photo)

Two Hong Kong Women to Be First Anglican Women Priests

LONDON (AP) — Two women — one Chinese, the other English — will become the first women priests in the Anglican Church, an official announcement said today.

They are Jane Hwang Hsien Yuen, 54, and Joyce Bennett, whose age was not disclosed. Both are to be ordained in Hong Kong, where they have long been active in Anglican Church affairs.

As the mother church of the world's 47 million Anglicans, the Church of England in London announced today's decision by the Hong Kong diocesan synod.

Ordination of women priests is certain to spark world-wide controversy among Anglicans.

A world Anglican conference last February voted by a narrow margin to approve the planned decision by the Hong Kong diocese. The Archbishop of Canterbury, spiritual head of the church, opposed the move, saying more time was needed to study it.

The bishop of Hong Kong, who will confirm the two women, told his synod that for centuries the Anglican clergy had been a club for men only and had lost something of its representative character.

"As we try to cope with the pastoral needs of a huge population — in which half of the industrial workers are women — I believe we are impelled by the Holy Spirit to make better provision for the needs of men and women alike in the ministry more fully representative of humanity as a whole," the bishop, the Rt. Rev. Gilbert Baker, said.

"My hope is that Hong Kong will present to the church some living experience of women in the priesthood."

Miss Hwang, born near Canton, is vicar of Holy Trinity Church in Hong Kong and principal of Yeuk Wing primary school.

A fighter for greater women's rights in the church, she said: "I firmly believe that men and women should have the chance of equality to serve God as well as the people."

She attended Union Theological College in Canton in 1933. When the college became a refugee camp during the Japanese occupation Miss Hwang helped with relief work.

She later completed theological studies in Hong Kong, and got a master's degree at Columbia University, New York.

Miss Bennett was born in London and studied history at London University. She was graduated in 1944, then attended an English missionary training school and was sent to Hong Kong in 1949.

Both women already have been ordained deaconesses. The Anglican Church has a small number of deaconesses, who perform some of the functions of priests, including baptisms, preaching and hearing confessions.

Since 1936, Miss Bennett has been principal of St. Catharine's girls school, Kwun Tong, in the Hong Kong diocese.

The World Council of Churches says 17 member churches permit women ministers. In Britain there are about 6,000 Congregationalist women ministers and three Presbyterian ones.

The Roman Catholic Church does not permit women priests.

Mechanical Heart Recipient Is Dead

DETROIT (AP) — Haskel Shanks, 63, the world's longest living recipient of a partial mechanical heart, has died of a kidney failure. Doctors said his artificial heart was functioning normally at his death.

The Warren, Mich., man lived with the mechanical device three months and three days.

Death came Sunday at Detroit's Sinai Hospital, where he was admitted Oct. 4 for a chest infection which doctors believed was brought on by his weak condition at the time of the heart operation Aug. 11.

While the chest infection was cured with antibiotics, doctors said his kidneys weakened.

"It must be emphasized that the demise of the patient does not appear to be related to the mechanical heart," a hospital spokesman said. "There was no evidence of rejection on the part of the body to the mechanical heart."

The device doctors implanted in Shanks' chest served as an auxiliary pumping chamber 80 per cent of the work of the heart's main pumping chamber.

Toronto Livestock

TORONTO (CP) — Prices were steady on a moderate demand for a supply of slaughter cattle and calves, going about unfinish at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Veal calf prices were steady, hog prices higher and there were no sales on sheep and lambs due to a special afternoon sale at 3 p.m.

Slaughter cattle 871: Choice steers 35-36 with sales to 36.60, good 33.20-34.50, medium 29-33, common 26-28; heifers choice 32.50-33.50, good 31-32, medium 28-30.50, common 25-27.50; good cows 21-22, medium 20-21, canners and cutters 16-20, good bologna bulls 28-29.25, medium and medium 20-25.50.

Replacement cattle 1,109: Good light stockers and feeders 33-37, good heavy short-keep feeders 34-36, stock cows and calves 44-48, good stock heifer calves 35-40, common and medium stockers and feeders 28-32.

Calves 662: Choice vealers 40-44 with no choice vealers offer, good 35-39, medium 28-34, common 24-27, boners 21-23.

Hogs 436: Base price 27.25-27.45, currently at Toronto 27.45, stags and boars 11.95, good heavy sows 18.65.

Sheep and lambs 430:

Toronto Stocks

TORONTO (CP) — A minor rally early in the session pushed prices in most sectors of the Toronto stock market fraction- to slightly higher in moderate trading today.

The industrial index climbed .56 to 161.68 and western oils .57 to 193.56. Golds were down 1.45 to 126.26 and base metals .26 to 70.30.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 308,000 shares, up from 319,000 at the same time Friday.

The Ontario Securities Commission and the Toronto Stock Exchange have halted trading in all the shares of Superior Petroleum Corp. Ltd. and General Textiles Manufacturing Corp. Ltd. "to enable prospect dissemination of disclosure to occur."

Friday, Supertest common closed at $14; Supertest ordinary $3¾, General Products A $8 and General Products B $75.

Strongest of the industrial index's 17 sub-groups was industrial mining. Other advancing sectors were food processing, oil refining, general manufacturing and utilities. Nine of the sub-groups moved higher.

Beverage, merchandising, pipelines and banking issues edged fractionally lower.

Declines outnumbered advances 46 to 76 with 120 issues unchanged.

Husky Oil was up ¼ to 15¼, Inco ¼ to 25¾, Imperial Oil ¼ to 57¼, Beaver Lumber ¼ to 14¼, Ltd. ¼ to 13¾ and Hudson Bay Mining ¼ to 17¼.

Wilson to Pay Belfast Visit

BELFAST (Reuter) — British Opposition Leader Harold Wilson was due in Belfast today at the start of a five-day fact-finding tour of both Northern Ireland and the neighboring Irish republic.

Wilson will have talks with leaders of all sections of the strife-torn North. Then he will travel to Dublin for similar discussions aimed at finding a formula that could help restore peace in the North.

On the eve of Wilson's visit, Belfast had one of its quietest days in months. Only a few scattered incidents were reported in other cities in Northern Ireland.

The Opposition leader is seeking to gather as much first-hand information as possible before next week when he is expected to put before the British Parliament a new initiative aimed at ending the agony in Northern Ireland.

Security forces in Northern Ireland fear Wilson's visit may set off a new upsurge of violence in the province where the death toll in a 3-year orgy of terror stands at 158.

In Londonderry Sunday, a 20-year-old youth was shot in the lamp-post and tarred from head to waist for hosting a clothing party. Irish militants were reported to have done the tarring.

Also in Londonderry, a petrol-filled tear gas and rubber bullets to drive off hundreds of stone throwing rioters who protested the removal of barricades in the Catholic Creggan housing development.

British troops arrested a man suspected of a top gunman's fighter. British troops found him hiding under a bed. Eleven other persons were seized in the Belfast army raids.

Car Prices Are Raised By Ford

DETROIT (AP) — The Ford Motor Co. has raised the prices of its Pinto and Capri models, ending the era of the U.S. subcompact car with a price tag of less than $2,000.

Increases on the Pinto line average $84, while the German-built Capri will be up $119. The price boosts have government approval.

The new price tags put the basic Pinto at $2,023, compared with $2,099 for the Chevrolet Vega and $2,249 for American Motors' Gremlin, the other subcompact cars built by U.S. firms.

The suggested list price for Volkswagen's beetle-like, the Super Beetle, is $2,278.

A Ford spokesman said Saturday that other price increases for the rest of the Ford line are in the offing.

General Motors, Chrysler and American Motors are expected to follow suit.

A Ford of Canada spokesman said Sunday he knew of no increases in Canadian prices of its Pinto, which is assembled at St. Thomas, Ont., but he did not rule out the possibility of such an increase. The company raised the prices for its Capri and the English-built Cortina last Tuesday.

Ford announced a $150 increase on the two Pinto models last July just before the 1972 models were to make their debut, but that price was rolled back at the time of the government price freeze Aug. 15.

Ford went back to the Cost of Living Council and asked for permission to raise Pinto prices, contending that the firm had made substantial sales price to Aug. 15 as required under the Office of Emergency Preparedness guidelines. The council agreed and granted Ford price relief on the Pinto line.

The Capri, built by Ford of Germany, will now carry a list price of $2,720.

The Capri price is being increased to offset part of the effect of the change in value of the German mark, Ford said.

It was the second boost this month for Capri. The last price increase was $100 on Nov. 1.

Ford emphasized that it applied for and received government approval of the Pinto and Capri price changes before guidelines issued by the Cost of Living Council last week which limit auto makers' post-freeze price increases to 2.5 per cent or less.

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The main landing gear door, built for Lockheed's L-1011 Tristar Jetliner by Fleet Manufacturing Ltd. of Fort Erie, Ont., is tested on one of the tripets at Lockheed's assembly and flight test centre at Palmdale, Calif. Fleet also manufactures engine cowlings and support structures for the new planes. (CP Photo)

TV ENTERTAINMENT

MONDAY

- Family Theatre: Special — Jan Murgret and Ann Miller in "Dances at Sea." — Channel 8 — 9:00 p.m.
- Festival at Fort's — Bob Hope, Raymond Burr, Pat Boone family, Carol Channing, Henry Mancini, Jonathan Winters — Channel 8 — 10:00 p.m.

6:00—News (6) (7) (8) (13) (13)
Green Acres (6)
Dick Van Dyke (8)
Andy Griffith (13)
News (7) (13)
Weather (8)
World Beat (8)
Dateline (13)
Johnny Cash (13)
6:30—Nowhere to Run (6) (7) (8)
Truth or Consequences (13)
7:00—Hogan's Heroes (6) (7) (8)
Marcus Welby (7)
Bewitched (8)
7:30—Truth or Consequences (6)
Dragnet (8)
Medical Center (8)
I Dream of Jeannie (13)
8:00—Ironside (6) (7) (8)
Hall of Fame (13)
Partridge Family (8) (13)
Concentration (6) (7)
8:30—Canaan (6) (13)
James Dean (8)
9:00—Family Theatre (6)

Here's Lucy (6) (7) (13)
Pro Football (8)
9:30—Front Page Challenge (6) (13)
Bell (7)
Pig 'n Whistle (8)
10:00—Nation at War (6) (7) (13)
Ironside (8)
10:30—Mod Squad (6) (7) (8) (13)
Dateline (13)
11:00—News (6) (7) (8) (13) (13)
Weather (8)
Sports (13)
11:15—Man Alive (6) (13)
11:30—Movie (7) (8)
12:00—News (6) (8) (7) (8) (13) (13)
Weather (8)
Sports (13)
12:30—Movie (6) (13)
Tonight (7)
1:00—Movie (8)

TUESDAY

- Telescope: Profile of Vancouver architect Arthur Erickson, whose designs include Simon Fraser University and the Canadian Pavilion at Expo 70 in Japan — Channels 6, 11, 12 — 3:30 p.m.
- Tuesday Night: Profile of a Canadian humanist, Norman Bethune — Channels 6, 11, 12 — 10:00 p.m.

6:00—News (6) (7) (8) (13) (13)
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Weather (8)
World Beat (8)
Dateline (13)
Ironside (13)
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To Tell the Truth (8)
Courtship of Eddie's Father (13)
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Hawaii Five-O (13)
Serge (8)
9:30—Bewitched (8)
Here's Boomer (13)
Funny Face (8)
10:00—Movie (6) (7)
Telescope (6) (11) (12)
Ironside (8)
10:30—Movie (6) (7) (8) (11) (12)
Canada (13)
Truth or Consequences (13)
Persuaders (8)
11:00—Newsroom (6) (7)
Midnight Movie (8)
Sports (13)
11:20—Fanfare (6) (7) (8) (13) (13)
11:30—Movie (13)
Newsroom (8)
12:00—Movie-Comedy (6) (7) (8)
MOVIE: "Bride for Sale" (13)
MOVIE: "The Golden Salamander" (8)
12:30—Movie: "Dangerous Inheritance" (6)
MOVIE: "Bright Victory" (8)
1:00—MOVIE: "Run for Cover" (6)

RADIO

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MONDAY

6:04—Up with the Sun with Tom Hosking
10.00—What Do You Think? with Bill Johnson
10.30—Loneliness Interlude
11.00—Country Country Show with Dick Lowering
2.30—Ted and Lee and Co.
3.30—Drive Home Show with Peter Thompson
5.30—Sir O'Clock Report.
6.30—Daryl Dentah Show
7.30—Trenton Town Council.
10.00—Sexiness News and Five Nights a Week.
11.10—The Evening Glover Show.
11.15—Harold Tompkins Country Music Get Together.

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9.15—This Country in the Morning.
10.00—Loneliness Interlude.
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5.30—As It Happens.
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Minor Hockey House League Roundup

MIDGET
Uptown Hardware 7, Morley's Gulf 4
Trevors: Stillwater, Peter Crawford, Ken Keith, Mike Graham, Bruce Bowerman, Jeff Graham, Richard Bond (2), David Shepherd, Mark Hall.
Gulf: Jeff Johnston, Dave Stott, Peter Vos (2), Robert Hall (2), Gordon Hutchinson, Bruce Hall, Bruce Wood, Jim Johnston, Kevin Hall.
Canadian Legion 3, Lou Williams 2.
Canadian: Legion: John Riddell, Steve Bird, Bob Bird, Bill Johnson, Ken Bird, Bob Bird, Robert Ryan, Lee Williams (2).
Lou Williams: Mike Lake (2), Ron Sopack, Steve Tracey (2), Jim Tracey, Bob Lake, Jim Lake, Jim Lake, Jim Abney (2), Gordon Abney.

JUVENILES
Point Anne 5, Arthur A. Ellis 1.
Point Anne: Bob Bateman, Bill Leitch (3), Bob Reid, Arthur J. Ellis: Ken Bird.
Arthur A. Ellis: Barry Reynolds 3, OHD: Jimmy Snyder, Murray Spencer, Terry Chick, Wayne Tolloch, Paul Landry (3), Garry Tolloch, Ken Bird, Gary Bowerman, Jim Donnelly, Bob Bateman.

BANTAM
Golden Gate 6, Warwick 4 (end of weeks 2.
Golden Gate: Mike McDonald, Mark Porter, Bill Rogers, Rod Bird, Mike Bird, Bill Bird, Mike Bird, Mark Porter, Mark Porter, Pat Smith.
Warwick: Bay Concrete 3, Sidney Ind. 1.
Sidney Ind.: Tony Meagher (2), Dave Dennison, Ray Beatty, Brunet Cassie.
DCA: Tommy Johnson and Mark Ferguson.
DCA Trenton: Chris Bulsdale, J. Sweeney, S. Bulsdale, Quinn Hall, Steve Edwards.
Bay Concrete: Jeff Stevenson and L.
McInroy-Mahon: Larry Wallis (2), Ron Gardiner, Ron Wallis, Robert Dallas (2), Stevenson, Ferd Stevenson.

PEE WEE
Belleville Ind. Retail 5, Bennett's Club 3.
Belleville Ind. Retail: Terry Mercer (3), Peter Cecil, T. Boudreau.
Bennett's Club: Dennis Hogg (2), Mike Bennett, Mike Bennett.
Morrison Raiders 3, Allied Chemicals 2.
Morrison Raiders: Glen Woodley, Steve Morrison, Steve Morrison.
Allied Chemicals: Brendan Ferguson, John Gerow, Kevin Pote, Scott Bunting, Paul McAlpine, AMAF Dukes: John Murphy, Danny Bradley.
Ty's Men's 7, Point Anne 2.
Ty's Men's: Jeff Ketcheson 3, Andrew Ketcheson, Andrew Point Anne: Brian Masterson 10, Randy Whalen.

PEE WEE
Lou Williams 6, Morley's Gulf 2.
Lou Williams: Jerry Byrd, Peter Tabey 2, Lou Williams 2, Kevin Koomen, Mike Pinkle, John Jamieson (3), Mike Pinkle, Morrison Real Estate: J. Rogie, G. Tonner.

ters 53-2 in Sunday's Western Bowl.

The heavier, better-balanced Mustangs had little trouble conquering the Atlantic Conference champion Huskies, whose only scoring came in the second quarter.

The bruising attack of Western backs Brown MacIver and Peter Quigley, the punt returns of defensive back Jim Budge and the kicking of Paul Knill provided the scoring weight for the winners.

MacIlse started the rampage with a five-yard plunge in the opening quarter and ended it with a one-yard dive in the final period.

Quigley went over from the one in the second quarter and skirted wide on a four-yard jaunt in the third quarter.

Budge went 54 yards in the second quarter for a touchdown after taking a kick by St. Mary's Ken Clarke.

Knill was good on three of four field-goal tries, clicking on 35-, 30- and 27-yard efforts. He was also good on all five Mustang converts.

St. Mary's halfback Angelo Santucci scored 109 yards for the game's most sensational touchdown after taking a punt on the St. Mary's one-yard line in the second quarter.

Conrad Kozak booted 32- and 33-yard field goals and the extra point after Santucci's touchdown.

Bramalea Beats Sudbury 28-13

SUDBURY (CP) — Bramalea Satellites defeated Sudbury Spartans 28-13 Sunday to capture the Ontario Senior Football championship title.

Bramalea, the Southern Ontario champions, came out of the first half with a 28-0 lead over Sudbury, the Northern Ontario champions.

Jim Brown scored two touchdowns for Satellites and Jim Warren and Bill Poutney added one touchdown apiece. Former Toronto Argonaut Tom Johanson converted three.

For Sudbury, Bob Gelinec scored one touchdown and Leo Laverne the other. Ray Owens kicked one convert.

Mustangs Mash St. Mary's in Atlantic Bowl

HALIFAX (CP) — Strong-running University of Western Ontario Mustangs moved into the Canadian college football championships by defeating St. Mary's University Huskies 46-12 in the Atlantic Bowl Saturday.

Mustangs, champions of the Ontario Universities Athletic Association Conference, will play in the national final in To-

Gaels Win

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Laurentian University Voyageurs and Queen's University Golden Gaels scored impressive victories in Ontario Universities Athletic Association hockey action during the weekend.

The Voyageurs hammered Ryerson Polytechnical Institute of Toronto 9-0 at Sudbury Sunday while Queen's tripped Waterloo Warriors 9-4 in a game at Kingston Saturday.

City Bowling Results

5 PINS BIG "7" MEN

Jack Canning	262
Bill Lott	258
Leo St. Louis	252
Ernie Green	249
Claude Bandy	248
"Doll" Pointer	246
Jack Canning	244
Harry Ridley	244

MAJOR "A" 5 PINS

Stewart Signs 2, Farrell Motors 0; Crystal Hotel 1, Spade Tile 2; Tobey Plumbergen 2, Bell 0; Clippers 2, Pepsi Cola 0, Labelle Guide 2.

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Ladies' High Triple — Geraldine Robert 722.

Men's High Single — Paul Hardy 388.

Men's High Triple: Paul Hardy 1038.

Ladies' High Singles: Mary Bonisteel 278, Cathy Glover 264, Mary Foley 257, Bonisteel 253, Mary Bonisteel 253, Mary Foley 252, Barbara Hardy 252, Betty Newell 224, Agnes Lovelace 213, Geraldine Robert 214, Norma Lee 208.

Ladies' High Triples: Geraldine Robert 722, Mary Bonisteel 706, Bonisteel 706, Mary Foley 706, Betty Newell 613, Barbara Hardy 613, Agnes Lovelace 605.

Men's High Singles: Paul Hardy 351, Bill Bonisteel 326, Bernard Foley 325, Wallace Hall 324, Harry Storms Jr., 321, Fred Lee 312, Ken Hardy 311, Ken Bonisteel 311.

Men's High Triples: Paul Hardy 1038, Bill Bonisteel 926, Bernard Foley 925, Wallace Hall 923, Harry Storms Jr., 920, Ken Hardy 911, Ken Bonisteel 911, Bernard Foley 906.

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Day Gives Canada Team Riding Title

TORONTO (CP) — Jim Day of Oakville, Ont. made two flawless rides Sunday at Royal Horse Show aboard the gelding Sun Dancer to give the Canadian equestrian team first place in the Prix des Nations in a jumping with the United States.

The win gave Canada 20 points and a 77-53 lead over the U.S. in team standing.

After the first round of competition Sunday, Canada, the U.S. and Argentina Sunday night, the two-regulation-round test tied with four team faults while Argentina was well back with 28 faults.

In the second round, Day was the last Canadian rider. He turned in a faultless performance to force a jumpoff with the U.S. team.

In the jumpoff, he needed a faultless jump in good time, since time was considered if jumping faults were even.

Day and Sun Dancer turned in a faultless performance in a time of 33.7 seconds, the fastest in the jumpoff.

The Canadian team finished its jumps 10.1 seconds ahead of the U.S.

Barbara Simpson had three faultless rides for Canada, including a time of 35.3 in the jumpoff.

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To Call U.S. Surcharge Retaliatory Preposterous - - - Trudeau

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said Sunday that it is preposterous to claim that the special United States 10-per-cent surcharge on imports is a retaliatory measure against Canada.

Equally untrue was the suggestion by some Canadians that Canada's initiatives in foreign affairs are destroying the country's "special relationship" with the U.S.

Mr. Trudeau, speaking on the CBC program Nation's Business, said that the U.S. surcharge is part of "a complex set of measures taken by President Nixon to deal with certain problems in the U.S. economy."

The surcharge applies against all trading partners of the U.S., not just Canada, Mr. Trudeau said.

"To suggest this is an act of political retaliation against us is completely untrue."

Mr. Trudeau said the recent visits to Canada of Premier Kosygin and President Tito, as well as Canada's support of the entry of the Peoples' Republic of China into the United Nations, reflect development of "the best possible foreign policy for Canada."

Canada's Defence Trade Surplus Is One of John Connally's Targets

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Sun says John Connally, United States treasury secretary, intends to take steps to eliminate Canada's $500-million trade surplus under the Canada-U.S. agreement covering defence production.

In a dispatch from Washington, the newspaper says Mr. Connally will press for removal of Canadian tariffs on defence items made in the U.S.

It says the U.S. also seeks removal of the Canadian preference in the agreement, a provision that allows small Canadian firms with marginal profits to compete against U.S. companies for sales to Canadian forces.

The evidence, The Sun says, is in a treasury department letter sent to a New York congressman, Lester Wolff, who complained on behalf of a constituent that an Ottawa firm, Leigh Instrument Ltd., had an unfair advantage because of "Canadian government support" on a contract for 3,000 altimeters for the U.S. Navy.

"I agree there is a broader trade question involved here," the treasury department letter said, "specifically the manner in which the defence production-sharing arrangement with Canada has operated.

"We intend to pursue this question vigorously with Canadian officials with a view of achieving a balance in trade."

Rogers Is Optimistic

WASHINGTON (CP) — United States relations with Canada "are going through a rather difficult period," State Secretary William Rogers says, but he's optimistic about the future.

Rogers cited "concern" in Canada about President Nixon's economic policies as being at the heart of current difficulties in a copyrighted interview in U.S. News and World Report.

"The fact of the matter is: No two nations in the history of the world have ever had as much trade with each other as Canada and the United States . . ."

"Canada has greater per-capita investment in the United States than the United States does in Canada. People forget that."

Capital Gains Tax Will Receive Close Scrutiny from Opposition MPs

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons today takes a close look at a government proposal to tax profits from property and stock market investment.

The capital gains proposals in new tax legislation are expected to get grudging opposition approval because it has been watered down from the version first announced two years ago.

But even grudging approval might be welcome, by government leaders, who have seen their proposed tax-law changes fall behind a Jan. 1 time-table.

The study of the 28 clauses of the legislation dealing with capital gains were supposed to have been completed by the Commons last week.

But the House, meeting in committee-of-the-whole, bogged down in discussion of items dealing with taxation of livestock farmers.

Further discussion of that issue was postponed when the Commons moved to discussion of subclauses that would primarily reinstate features of current law in the new legislation.

On Wednesday, before MPs took Remembrance Day—Thursday—and Friday off, the House approved 39 largely-routine subclauses in the bill, raising to 71 out of 333 the number of sections approved after two months discussion.





Bourassa Wants New Federal Equalization Payments Formula

OTTAWA (CP) — Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa called today for a new formula for equalization payments to provinces to meet the increase in expenditures by provincial governments.

He...ding a delegation which includes three cabinet ministers, he spoke at the opening of a federal-provincial conference on the economy which continues until Wednesday.

He said the basis for equalization payments which redistribute wealth among the rich and poor provinces should be extended to include such elements as provincial recourse to loans and the amount of revenue available to municipalities and school boards within each province.

This would help "take into account all the provinces' resources," he said.

He also proposed "modifying the very mechanics of the equalization formula" by "reclassifying revenue, redefining certain bases, a different schedule of payments."

He did not elaborate on these proposals in his 30-page address.

Text of Mr. Bourassa's address was released in advance to the press.

Mr. Bourassa also said Quebec wants a definitive program for withdrawal from joint hospital and health insurance programs.

...A formula for withdrawal would have to include unconditional payments freed from administrative control and assurance that federal compensation to provinces which withdrew would keep pace with costs.

The premier found a federal proposal to base payments on the real 1970-71 costs, with increases based on the average rise in gross national product per capita over five years, an acceptable proposal in giving unconditional payments.

But to ensure federal payments keep pace with costs, he suggested the base year be changed to 1972-73 and that a minimum rate of increase be introduced.

He renewed Quebec's request, stated earlier by Finance Minister Raymond Garneau at a meeting of finance ministers here Oct. 31-Nov. 1, that tax-reform legislation now before Parliament come into effect in 1973 instead of next year.

E. J. Benson, federal finance minister, plans to make the legislation effective next Jan. 1.

U.S. Living Cost Council May Stop Car Price Boost

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the second phase of President Nixon's anti-inflation program barely under way, the Cost of Living Council called a session today to decide whether to rescind an exemption allowing car prices to go up without advance notice.

The council said Friday that companies required under Phase Two regulations to clear price increases in advance with the government could boost prices without notice to cover the cost of wage increases due their workers between now and the first of the year.

But the chairman of the price commission, C. Jackson Grayson, urged the council Saturday to reconsider.

Ford Motor Co. boosted prices on two sub-compact models nearly five per cent during the weekend and said price increases on other models were in the offing.

George H. Boldt, chairman of the pay board, appearing Sunday with Grayson on the CBS interview program Face the Nation, said the board will meet Tuesday to decide whether teachers and other groups may collect retroactively pay raises frozen during the wage-price freeze period that expired Saturday night.

The board already has ruled against allowing general retroactive pay raises, but has agreed to consider individual cases on their merits.

Grayson promised Saturday that, if the Cost of Living Council approves his request to rescind its earlier ruling, the price commission would change its regulations to "assure that these requested price increases are reviewed within 72 hours."

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Provincial Premiers At Odds on Economy

Rich vs. Poor Debate Looms

OTTAWA (CP) — In a province-by-province look at the way Canada's economy is being handled, the 10 provincial premiers disagreed Monday on most major issues — except that they would like a greater say in future decisions.

As usual, the rough battle lines seemed to be drawn between the have and have-not provinces.

Prime Minister Trudeau, who invited the premiers here to look at unemployment and other economic conditions, heard differing views on foreign investment, equalization payments, tax reform and job-creating programs.

"There didn't appear to be a consensus," he told reporters after the first day of the closed-door, three-day conference.

They were to continue the talks today and Wednesday.

The strongest encouraging note after Monday's meeting came from Ontario Premier William Davis, who said he was happy with the support other premiers gave his suggestion for a federal-provincial committee on economic goals.

But Monday's meeting indicated such a committee could have its hands full reaching national recommendations.

For instance, Premier W. A. C. Bennett of British Columbia again advocated a Canada-U.S. common market, while premiers Allan Blakeney of Saskatchewan and Ed Schreyer of Manitoba said the economic ties now binding the two countries should be cut.

And Premier Peter Lougheed of Alberta opposed larger tariffs or money from richer to poorer provinces under the present equalization formula, while Premier Gerald Regan of Nova Scotia argued that more of this money was needed in such areas as the Maritimes.

Some regional questions were to get a more thorough going-over today during further discussion of equalization payments.

Normally, the voice of Newfoundland Premier J. R. Smallwood would be the loudest in this subject, but he was defeated—pending recounts—in last month's provincial election, and it wasn't known whether he would play a major role in the discussions today.

He was late arriving Monday because of poor flying weather.

Sources said there also was sharp disagreement between the richer and poorer provinces on reported recommendation by Revenue Minister Herb Gray that a body be established to screen foreign investment.

Excerpts supposedly from the Gray report were leaked to a newspaper and published last week. The cabinet still is studying Mr. Gray's recommendations.

The subject-matter of the report was not scheduled for discussion, but Premier Regan said there was significant support expressed for the screening proposal by several provinces.

However, he said there was no such support from provinces which, like Nova Scotia, need foreign investment far more than, say, Ontario.

The premiers kept their opening statements short, concentrating more on a round-table discussion.

Mr. Trudeau and Finance Minister E. J. Benson told the provinces do most of the talking during the first day, although

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Ian Robertson

Aw, Come on Fellows!

There'll be no legal tangle when owners come to claim their hounds and heinz-mix dogs from the Ontario Humane Society in Belleville. Every year, hunters such as Wallace McInroy of Moira, left, lose dogs in the bush. The East Central Ontario Association of Sportsmen Clubs arranges to have them picked up by Ontario Department of Lands and Forests officers and sent to Belleville. Mr. McInroy was joined by animal shelter employee Earl Wager, left, and other officers during unloading time. Where do the dogs come from and what happens to them? See Page 3.

Pakistan Problem Soon Solved--Gandhi

NEW DELHI (CP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi told leaders of her ruling Congress party today that the East Pakistan problem will be solved in a month or two or even sooner," a party spokesman reported.

The spokesman, who gave reporters an official briefing on remarks made by Mrs. Gandhi to the 40-member executive committee of parliamentarians belonging to her party, said the prime minister was emphatic that the problem would be settled within a two-month time frame — although she did not spell out how.

"World opinion is in our favor now," the prime minister also was quoted as saying.

The prime minister's comments were an extension of a statement she made Monday to a meeting of Congress party parliamentarians at which she said India would wait to see what the Western leaders with whom she had conferred abroad would do to help solve the crisis before taking any independent action.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: A moist stagnant airmass covers all of Ontario east and north of a line running from central Lake Ontario through Georgian Bay and then westward from Minaesota. Scota and west of this line or weather front skies are partly cloudy and daytime temperatures can be expected to climb into the 35 to 60 range, well above mid-November normals. The weather front is not expected to move much during the next day or two. However a series of weak disturbances will ripple along it from time to time, giving bursts of more continuous precipitation to Northern and central Ontario.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	41	33
Year Ago	27	22
Precipitation — Trace		

'Great Hurricane' Brewing in Cuba

MIAMI (AP) — Ports of western Cuba were evacuated as Tropical Storm Laura pushed northwardgaday toward the Gulf of Mexico and the southern tip of Florida.

"We're due for a great hurricane," said Dr. Robert Simpson, director of the National Hurricane Centre at the University of Miami.

By a great hurricane, he explained, he means one with sustained winds of 125 miles an hour or more. He said the last time one of that strength hit Miami was in 1926.

News Briefs

ROSETOWN, Sask. (CP) — Walter Morley Asselstine, former leader of the Senate and Privy Council member, died in Hospital Sunday He was 84. Senator Asselstine was born in Napanee, Ont.

MOSCOW (Reuter) — Soviet master spy Rudolf Abel, former top Russian agent in the United States, died Monday at the age of 68, usually well-informed sources reported today.

China Pledges to Assist Little Lands Against Big

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — The People's Republic of China became part of the United Nations Monday with a speech full of revolutionary fervor, criticism of the United States and pledges to oppose the superpowers when their interests conflict with those of small countries.

"We are opposed to the power politics and hegemony of big nations bullying small ones or strong nations bullying weak ones," said Deputy Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-hua, in the first China speech in the General Assembly.

He told that the affairs of a given country must be handled by its own people, that the affairs of the world must be handled by the countries of the world, and that the affairs of the UN must be handled jointly by all its member states, and the superpowers should not be allowed to manipulate and monopolize them.

Then he said that at no time will China regard herself as a superpower.

China pledged Chinese support for the Palestine Arab guerrillas in the Middle East and the revolutionaries of southern Africa.

He called the United States an "aggressor" and said its troops must get out of Indochina, Taiwan and Korea. He said Taiwan is an integral part of China and the Chinese people will ever seek to regain it

And he said China never will take part in superpower-run disarmament talks, saying that this is a subject for all the countries of the world.



"The floor recognizes the Chinese delegation!"

Enforced Standing Held Not Brutal

LONDON (CP) — A government-appointed commission said today some suspected Irish terrorists, caught in the internment sweep in Northern Ireland last August, had their heads hooded and were forced to stand with their feet spread and arms raised against a wall for periods totalling up to 43 hours, with breaks every four to six hours.

But the three-man commission, headed by Home Secretary Reginald Maudling, also said these and other hardships, substantiated among a small group of the large numbers arrested, constituted physical ill-treatment and not savage brutality as Internees alleged and as the commission judged brutality to mean.

The findings were published in a government white paper and presented to Parliament by Home Secretary Reginald Maudling.

The commission's report also said that the substantiated charges of physical ill-treatment, which applied to the cases of 11 men, also involved special uses of electronic noise and sleep deprivation, and suspects leave them with a sense of isolation. During the early days of questioning, they were denied sleep and fed only on bread and water.

It emphasized, however, that men forced against the wall did not receive the usual punishment beating that troops demand during arrests of terrorists' neighborhoods.

"This was not a stress position," it said. "The legs were not so wide apart, the arms so stretched up or the weight of the body not put forward to the same extent as in the search position."

Nevertheless at least 11 men spent long hours against the wall. The lowest time was nine hours; the highest 43.5 hours. All suspects were hooded each time when under direct questioning or in rooms by themselves. The electronic sound or "music" was loud enough to "mask extraneous sounds and prevent effective oral communication between detainees." The noise was neutral—no music or speech sounds were intruded.

In a prepared statement to accompany the report, Maudling insisted that highpressure interrogation was essential to fight terrorists.

"When combatting a terrorist campaign, time is of the essence," he told Parliament. "Information must be sought while it is still fresh so that it may be used as quickly as possible to effect the capture of persons, arms and explosives, and thereby save the lives of members of the security forces and of the civil population."

Interrogation rules provide

PRISONERS
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Today's Chuckle

If you are a born worrier, you apparently were born at the right time.



Trudeau Ducks

Prime Minister Trudeau hides himself from Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa after sharing a joke before the federal-provincial economic conference begins. The three-day conference is being conducted under elaborate security behind closed doors. (CP Photo)

New Vote on Exemption For Canada Is Possible

WASHINGTON (CP) — An effort to put a roadblock in the path of the proposed 15-per-cent import surtax authority was in the works today as the Senate continued debate on tax legislation.

The manoeuvre took shape backstage Monday while the Senate concentrated on domestic clauses in the tax bill designed to bring about $19 billion tax relief for American citizens and corporations. Critics have argued the over-all tax cuts favor industry and big business rather than the public.

Earlier, the Senate, seeking to wind up action on the bill by Wednesday, defeated 36 to 29 an amendment to exempt Canada and Mexico from the "temporary" 10-per-cent surtax.

Because of the closeness of that vote—35 senators were not present or did not vote—backers say they might try again when more of the 100 - man senate are present. Any new attempt could ask for relief for Canada alone.

Critics charged Canada did not deserve such an exemption because, in the words of Senator Russell Long (Dem.-La.), "Canada has not fulfilled her part" under the 1965 Canada-United States auto pact.

The U.S. was attempting to negotiate changes in the pact and Senate approval of a surtax exemption from Canada would "weaken the hand" of American negotiators, he said.

One Senate source said he felt it was a "poorly thought-out amendment" and its passage would bring threatened retaliation from European trading partners.

Sharp Denies Seeking Deal with Resources

OTTAWA (CP) — The government denied Monday that it is using Canada's natural resources to negotiate a better break for Canada under United States trade restrictions.

Acting Prime Minister Mitchell Sharp told the Commons there is "nothing to that at all."

Canada wasn't prepared to bargain about the Aug. 15 U.S. surcharge on imports, which he called a "tax placed on our trade unilaterally without negotiation."

He was asked by Marcel Lambert (PC—Edmonton West) whether Ottawa will outline to the provinces at the current meeting here what issues and

Government 'Restructuring' Is Planned

TORONTO (CP) — Deputy Labor Minister Thomas Eberlee has been appointed to supervise the restructuring of Ontario's government, Premier William Davis announced Monday.

Mr. Eberlee's job will be to carry out recommendations of the two-year-old committee on government productivity.

Some recommended changes dealing with the provincial cabinet and the role of the provincial auditor are already being made and the committee is to dissolve early next year.

Mr. Davis said Mr. Eberlee will continue to hold his post as deputy labor minister.

federal policies are under discussion with the U.S.

Mr. Sharp replied that the American position is still unclear. The government was trying to get clarification of the aims and objectives of the U.S.

Perry Ryan (PC—Toronto Spadina) asked about a possible Canada-U.S. trade bloc, a suggestion made at the conference by Premier W. A. C. Bennett of British Columbia.

Mr. Sharp said neither Canada nor the U.S. has raised this possibility in talks.

Rotating Strikes Continue

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Letter carriers in Ontario and Nova Scotia launched the second day of 24-hour rotating strikes against the post office to protest hiring practices with walkouts today in Halifax, Toronto and several other Ontario cities.

Members of the Letter Carriers Union of Canada shut down mail delivery from the main post office in Halifax and several substations. However, in Saint John N.B., hit Monday by a letter carriers' walkout, the men were back on the job today.

The letter carriers walked out of two post offices in Toronto's west end and shut down mail delivery in Weston, northwest of the city. Other walkout targets included Windsor, London, Amherstburg, Chatham, St. Catharines and Thorold in southern Ontario.

Canada Shows Surplus In Its Trade in Cars

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's foreign trade in autos and parts has run up a surplus of $58 million for the nine-month period ended Sept. 30 compared with a deficit of $19 million for the comparable 1970 period.

The U.S. is pressing Canada for changes in the Canada-U.S. auto production pact of 1965 which set up duty-free exchange of most vehicles and original parts for manufacturers.

Canada exports up to Sept. 30 to the U.S. are valued at $3.960 billion, compared with $2.547 billion a year earlier.

Imports from the U.S. are valued at $2.894 billion, compared with $2.495 billion.

Non-U.S. imports total $358 million against $259 million last year.

Inside Your Intelligencer

It was a surprisingly successful deer hunting season in this part of the province — and northern Indians get a bonus. Page 3.

- Santa Claus parade well supported. Page 2.
- Crying infant daughter alerts father to fire. Page 2.

Construction Body President Says His Industry Throttled

The president of the Canadian Construction Association feels his industry is being throttled at the bargaining table by internal disorganization and strongly armed opposition.

Robert Stewart, a consulting engineer from Halifax, N.S., was in Belleville yesterday to meet members of the Quinte Construction Association and Mayor J. Russell Scott.

In an evening address to the QCA at the Quinte Hotel, he stressed the need for construction firms and associations to pull together so that labor would not continue to have the upper hand in contract negotiations. "The problem now," he said, "is that each trade wants more than what the other fellow just signed for. We have all heard of the term organized management!"

Trade unions, he said, are so well protected by legislation that they are able to "dictate the terms of collective agreements". The construction industry is particularly vulnerable to hasty negotiations because of its transient nature in which working conditions and terms of employment are constantly changing. A united construction industry, backed by government support, could put an end to disparate wage settlements and bring about efficient, stable conditions to all its members.

Mr. Stewart was also critical of the new Competition Act which the federal government has drafted to replace the Combines Act. "While the principles involved are sound," he said, "it has gone to extremes which will affect the competitive aspects of the industry." The proposed legislation is designed o prevent monopolies from taking over industries.

He noted that if the act is implemented, costs of materials to prospective buyers will be the same for everyone regardless of the quantity to be purchased. "This would restrict competitive practices where efficiency is recognized," he said.

At a morning press conference, Mr. Stewart attacked Ottawa for using the construction industry as a means of stimulating employment. With a work volume valued at $15.4 billion in 1971, the industry is the largest in Canada and is often turned on or off to control growth in specific areas of the country. "The government is reacting to immediate problems without looking at long term planning," according to Mr. Stewart. "The result is a scramble for employment and is reflected in poorer work, increased costs and difficulties in labor - management relations."

He mentioned that the CCA will recommend model legislation designed to protect its own interests to both the federal and provincial governments. Ontario currently has some measures in writing but there are deficiencies which could be improved upon, he said.

The visit by Mr. Stewart to Belleville precedes meetings with other local construction associations in Kingston, Peterborough and Orillia. He has spent much of this one year term of office crossing the country on behalf of the CCA to gather information from individual groups and pass along suggestions from the national office.



CCA Head Calls for Unity

Robert Stewart, left, president of the Canadian Construction Association, passes after an address at the Quinte Hotel last night. He told members of the Quinte Construction Association that closer affiliation is needed if the industry is to continue to thrive. With him is QCA president Weiger Dejong.

School Board Spending Escapes Restrictions

Hastings county appears to have been given a break from the spending guidelines set by the department of education for next year.

Local board officials are still studying the regulations and hope to determine soon the per-pupil expenditure allowed in this county. But at the moment it seems the increase will be about six per cent for elementary schools and three per cent for secondary schools.

"This is in line with our anticipated increases," said director of education Eric Runacres, today. "It looks as though the department bought our recommendations. I'm sure we can catch up at the rate we want to so we can come in line with other boards."

Rural boards of education have complained for some time that department of education spending restrictions penalize them and reward the more affluent metropolitan boards.

At the time individual boards were merged into the county system, rural boards were behind metro boards in terms of plant, equipment, supplies and services.

The recently announced spending guidelines, said Mr. Runacres, include a "local factor" designed to upgrade areas in need of it.

Another factor nagging school officials and teachers across the province is maintaining a high quality of teaching personnel and at the same time cutting back spending on education.

Teachers' salaries make up the largest percentage (about 70 per cent) of a board's expenses, and as teachers' qualifications and experience rise, so do their salaries.

Fears have been expressed that boards will little less qualified, less experienced teachers to staff their schools.

But Hastings county has gone on record as opposing this solution to the call for educational cutbacks.

Our top priority is the quality of people in the classroom, and we have said so publicly," said Mr. Runacres. "Apparently the government has accepted this idea, because it seems as though our permitted expenditures this year will cover salary increases for better qualified teachers."

Yardmen Give $500

13,000 Tags Sold For Santa Parade

"A smashing success" was all Frank Foley could say to the Santa Claus Parade Committee, while describing the outcome of the weekend tag days.

After expenses, the group of 100 taggers raised a total of $1,500 for the annual parade.

Pane Removed, Cash Stolen

Last night, someone carefully removed putty surrounding a window at Campbell's Auto Shop at 327 Coleman Street.

The window was carefully removed. After gaining entry the thief or thieves searched all cupboards and drawers and attempted to rifle the soft drink machine.

Approximately $3 in cash was taken. So was the window pane.

Drums Stolen

Not even bothering to roll down the windows, a thief smashed the back draft glass in a car parked on Moira St. west and stole a set of drums.

Peter Rinnie, of 2393 Moira Street West, discovered his car broken into at 8.12 a.m. Monday. His set of black colored Ludwig drums, valued at $300 had been stolen.

Neither the thief nor the drums have been found.

Trenton Highrise To Be Reviewed

TRENTON (Staff) — Construction of a seven-storey highrise on the former Sen. W. A. Fraser property on Dundas St. West is still a possibility as the result of action taken by council last night.

Council reheated that the Ontario Municipal Board review its decision in turning down the town's application to have the land rezoned.

The approval of council follows the Trenton and suburban planning board's acceptance of the property for rezoning on more information made available by the town.

Daughter's Cry Fire Alarm

When Gary Locke of 118 Bridge Street West put his two young daughters, Wendy 4, and Karen 2, to bed, he lay down beside them while they went to sleep.

He dozed off for an unknown length of time and he was awakened by Karen, 2, who was crying.

The room had begun to fill with smoke.

"I ran to the head of the stairs and saw that it was bright downstairs. I knew there was a fire.

"I was going to smash the window and let the kids down, but instead I ran down the stairs."

Balling his way down the burning staircase, Mr. Locke was able to reach the front door of his two-storey brick home.

When the children were safely in the arms of friends Mr. and Mrs. Fred White, who live across the road, Mr. Locke returned to his home.

"I ran back over there. When I ran out, there were flames, but as I approached the house again, it was dark."

Just as Mr. Locke opened the door, the front window was blown out by an explosion of pressure.

Unhurt, he ran down the front steps. Mrs. Locke was then returning from her job at the Northern Electric plant, several blocks from her home.

"I went right to my kids," Sarah Locke told The Intelligencer this morning.

Inspector Reg Christopher of the Belleville Fire Department said sparks from a short-circuited table lamp caused the blaze, which insurance adjuster Grant Kerr estimates at between $12,000 and $15,000.

"There was so little of it untouched, I would estimate it (damage) in that area," said Mr. Kerr.

Although more extensive damage had been done in the living room, the entire downstairs portion of the house had been badly charred. Flames appeared not to have gone too far below the surface of the walls.

Several beams had been exposed, but most of the damage appeared to have been on a superb basis. Paint hung in tatters from the ceiling. Much of the furniture, although badly charred, was still intact.

Upstairs, similar scorching had taken place, but damage was less severe.

In the basement, only firemen's book tracks attested to the fact that a fire had taken place. The furnace had been turned back on, as had the electricity to the food freezer.

Mr. Locke and his wife had moved from their home in the country to the Bridge St. residence in July. They owned the home.

The family seems to have been star-crossed. Earlier in the summer, their garage burned down after a portable barbecue tipped over.

Short-circuit Caused $15,000 Blaze

Belleville Fire Department Inspector Reg Christopher, right, and insurance investigator Grant Kerr, left, inspect remains of 118 Bridge Street West, home of Gary and Sarah Locke and their two young daughters. Mr. Locke awoke shortly before 11.30 p.m. yesterday to find his living room in flames and the house filled with smoke. He managed to rescue both children and later met his wife, who was coming home from work. Inspector Christopher says the fire was caused by a short - circuit in a table lamp. Wires were fused together.

Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. ARTHUR L. BROWN (Campbellford)

The funeral for Mrs. Eva Pearl Brown was held at Weaver Funeral Home, Campbellford, Nov. 15, 1971 at 1:30 p.m.

Rev. Gordon Ballantyne officiated and interment was in Belleville Cemetery. Bearers were Harold Little, Hilton Beatty, Carl Johnston, Kenneth Cairns, Samuel Flint and Fred Palliser.

MISS ANNE JOHNSTONE GRAHAM

Miss Anne Johnstone Graham died Nov. 13, 1971 at Belleville General Hospital following a lengthy illness.

Daughter of the late Colin K. Graham and Mrs. Grace Graham, she was born in Scotland and educated in England before coming to Canada 13 years ago.

A registered nurse, Miss Graham was employed in the operating room at Belleville General Hospital.

In addition to her mother, Miss Graham is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Reginald (Colleen) Greenwell, England and Mrs. Fred (Dorothy) Newman, Trenton.

Funeral service will be held Nov. 16 at 7:30 p.m. at the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Chapel, with Rev. James McGillvary officiating.

ROBERT KENNETH TUFTS

Recently retired after 22 years in the service, department at the CNR, Robert Kenneth Tufts, 285 Charles No., Belleville, died Friday, Nov. 12, in his home. He was 64.

Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tufts, he was predeceased by his wife, the former Eva Rupert.

He also leaves one brother, George Tufts of Weyburn, Sask., and three sisters, Mrs. Marguerite Thompson of Ottawa, Mrs. Aimbo (Marion) Yearwood of Norwood, Ont., and Mrs. James (Mildred) Bird of Madoc. Another brother, Harold Tufts, predeceased him.

The funeral was held yesterday at 11 a.m. from the Thompson Funeral Home chapel where Canon R. B. D. Wright conducted the service.

Interment was in Belleville Cemetery, Madoc.

Bearers were William and James Bird, Adam Yearwood, Mel Caverley, Thomas Rupert and Fred Hamilton.

CHARLES MARRIOTT

The funeral of Charles Marriott was held yesterday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home with Rev. Roy Wilson officiating.

Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

Bearers were Frank Grandame, Harold Vaughan, Thomas Ryan, Thomas Schofield, Charles Vickers and Stanley Rose.

A memorial service was held Sunday evening in the Legion Hall from the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 99 and AUXILIARY unit 201.

An RCL guard of honor consisting of Lt.-Col. Angus Ross, LeRoy Maddon, William Ford, Alan Browning, Ken Hall and Gerald Carberry was present at the funeral.

MRS. ELIZABETH KIRBY (Consecon)

The funeral for Mrs. Elizabeth Kirby was held Nov. 11, 1971 in Wellington, with Rev. D. Hawkins officiating. Interment was in Grove Cemetery in Amelisburg Village and bearers were Robin Adair, James Colson, Phillip Baldwin, Melvin Carnrike, Al Geneau and John Brouner.

Mrs. Kirby died Nov. 8, in Trenton Memorial Hospital following a two - week illness. She was in her 66th year.

Born in England, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith. Mrs. Kirby had lived at RR#1, Consecon for the last 37 years.

She was a member of St. Alban's Anglican Church in Amelisburg and its Ladies' Guild. She was a member of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Branch 560, Royal Canadian Legion and was a past president of the organization.

Mrs. Kirby is survived by her husband, Charles Kirby, three sisters, Catherine Smith, Bloomfield, Mrs. W. (Agnes) Camp, Picton and Mrs. Edith Hanson, British Columbia.

She was predeceased by two sisters, Florence of Milford and Helen of Toronto.

BIRTHS

BARON — Peter and Margaret (nee Van Stone) are happy to announce the birth of their daughter on Nov. 13, 1971 at the Belleville General Hospital. Baby weighs 7 lb. 12 oz. A sister for Stephanie Ann.

DEATHS

CROFT, Mrs. Lily Catherine — Of Belleville, formerly of Campbellford, at the Belleville General Hospital on Monday, November 15, 1971. Beloved wife of Mr. Alfred Croft and dear mother of Mrs. Mildred Little, Belleville, Mrs. Eleanor Hall of Denver, Colorado, Mrs. Hazel Hall of Stirling, Mrs. Mary Ann Hall of Belleville, Mrs. Muriel Hall of Belleville, Mrs. Grace Macey of Gravenhurst, Mrs. Ruth Hall of Campbellford and Mrs. Jean Hall of Belleville. Also survived by many grandchildren. Mrs. Croft will rest at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 96 Front Street, Belleville, where the funeral will be held on Tuesday, November 16 at 2 p.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery. Reverend William Handry will officiate. Memorials to the Cancer Society would be appreciated.

DAWSON, James Donald — Of, Dundas St., Trenton, at the Belleville General Hospital on Saturday, November 13, 1971, in his 66th year. Beloved husband of Mrs. Ethel Dawson and dear father of Ward of Kingston. Dear son of Mrs. Dawson, Brother of Neville of Toronto and Mrs. Dawson, Brother of Neville of Toronto and Mrs. Dawson, Brother of Neville of Toronto and

Hunters' Dogs Now at Pound

Every year hunters who take dogs into the woods to help them hunt deer end up looking for their lost hounds.

The number of dogs lost annually often passes the 100 mark and reports are constantly being received from people who have spotted uncontrolled dogs running deer.

To enable dogs and their owners to be reunited, the East Central Ontario Association of Sportsmen Clubs established several holding stations throughout the north country. At various farms or homes, any hunter or person can turn in a lost dog.

The dog is kept until department of lands and forests officers pick them up. They are then transfered to the Ontario Humane Society, Quinte Branch, in Belleville.

Yesterday a delivery day at the Avonlough Road animal shelter. A dozen dogs were delivered by lands and forests officer Kenneth Schonauer of Tweed.

Most of these dogs have long toenails and bedraggled feet. Only one seems to be a hunter, a good looking dog.

His feet are slightly cut and the nails are worn off." Belleville Rod and Gun Club vice-president Tom Bolin said this morning.

Both Mr. Helm and Ontario Humane Society Superintendent David Brown say many hunters purchase or rent kennels just before hunting season. When the dogs return, for no use, either by way of nonperformance or lack of hunting sense, they may be abandoned or turned in to the holding stations.

Mr. Helm, chairman of the ECOASC Holding Committee, says their organization is unique in Ontario.

The club distributes special plastic collars where lands

Township Shed Broken Into

MARMORA (Special) The Marmora Township storage building was broken into some time Friday night or early Saturday morning and a quantity of tools, bones and supplies taken.

Road Superintendent Albert Leonard and township employee David Hartin discovered the lack of bones when they checked on the building Saturday morning. Ontario Provincial Police were notified but there has been no word, as yet, of any arrests.

The thieves chose a weekend when Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blakely, who lives just across from the township building were away.

Mr. Leonard said that extra checks have been made on the building during the past two or three years since reports of other township buildings being robbed have been published.

The forests offices sell hunting licences. The tags, com-



Hides Turned in By Hunters

District Contributes Hides for Indians

Quinte district wildlife authorities are delighted with what appears a widespread response to an appeal for deer hides for Indian craftsmen.

Up to 300 such hides may have been voluntarily surren-

New Mall 'Community Centre'

Like the Yorkdale shopping plaza in Toronto, Cambridge Leaseholds expects the Quinte Mall to become an attraction in itself, mall manager David Blandford told Belleville Rotarians yesterday.

Mr. Blandford said the company also sees the mall as a community centre for the presentation of functions such as art and hobby shows, fashion shows and educational exhibits, as well as for fund-raising projects.

The manager said the mall pays $230,000 in taxes annually to the community. It employs 200 persons full-time and 200 part-time and the annual payroll amounts to $2 million.

A summer survey indicated that 52 per cent of shoppers came from Belleville, the remainder from outside as far away as Windsor and Toronto. For the most part the mall serves shoppers east to Napanee, west to Colborne, north to Tweed and Madoc and all of Prince Edward County.

Mr. Blandford said his company was seeking opportunities for the establishment of similar regional shopping centres in smaller centres such as Belleville and Three Rivers, Quebec, where one opened recently. The Quinte mall, moreover, was built so it can be expanded if necessary.

Prisoners Ill Used

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for medical supervision. Violence, cruelty, torture and humiliation are prohibited, it said. Strict discipline, isolation and restricted diet are permitted, so that "information can be obtained more rapidly."

Spreadeagling prisoners against a wall protects the guards and helps interrogation

Funeral

JOSEPH JORDAN

The funeral for Joseph Jordan was held Nov. 15, 1971, from his late residence in Reid to St. Charles' Church, Reid Rec. James Farrell and Rev. Walter Hamilton officiated at the concelebrated mass at 10:30 a.m.

Also present were Rev. V. Feeney, Rev. E. Brietzel, Rev. J. O'Neil, Rev. J. Hanley and Rev. R. Ferguson.

Interment was in St. Charles' Cemetery and the pallbearers were Edward Jordan, Eugene Farrell, John McDonald, William Milligan, Bernard McDonridge and Charles Horrigan.

by imposing discipline, officials told the commission. Eleven interrees who complained of being spent from nine to 43½ hours in the spreadeagle position, with breaks every four to six hours.

Shrouding an internee's head in a black pillowcase protects him by hiding his identity, interrogators contended. Subjecting prisoners to constant screaming or hissing noises prevents them from listening to each other.

A bread-and-water diet imposes discipline, the commission was told.

The commission ruled that all these interrogation measures were ill-treatment.

None of the men who complained required any major medical treatment, the commission said.

But the commission recommended that medical administration measures should be improved in the internment operation.

hide receives a hand-warmer in return.

The hides from Tweed will be shipped to a tannery at Barrie for refining into buckskin — a traditional Indian material. The skins are then distributed by the federal Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development for Indian bands in the Canadian north.

It seems to bad to waste the hides, doesn't it?" said the Lands and Forests spokesman as he gondered the amount of buckskin that must have been discarded by hunters in earlier years. "Whoever hit on the idea got a useful scheme going."

Successful Deer Hunt Surprising to Officials

TWEED (Staff) — Inexplicably a big worry for big game conservationists in the Quinte district may not have materialized.

One of their biggest worries has been that a heavy snows of last winter — one of the harshest in memory- might have killed off much of the future local deer population by reducing the number of fawns produced.

Now, statistics on this year's deer hunting season — over last weekend — indicate a much more optimistic picture. In fact, more young deer than ever may have been born.

The indications come from the Department of Lands and Forests report whose Wardens checked 1,726 hunters during the season. The hunters had shot 447 deer for a success ratio of 12 per cent— compared to 15.7 per cent in 1970.

More significantly, however the deer shot included 142 fawns — or nearly 32 per cent of the total killed. That compares with 27 per cent last year.

So far, departmental experts have come up with no sure answers to the situation.

Last winter they feared many deer, including pregnant does, would starve to death in the deep snows, while others, denied sufficient nutrition would abort their young. Spring surveys revealed few dead carcasses in the Quinte bush.

Now it seems that even the tough winter may have produced more—not less—fawns.

"We're going to check them (statistics) out by township to see if there's anything in the (local) environment that may have contributed to a better fawning year," said wildlife management official Russ Whitfield.

In certain localities, for instance, hunkering operations may have held deer with browsing cut to accessible ground level — thus boosting food stocks, he said.

In recent years, forestry programs initiated from here have opened up feed areas in Quinte deer yards — areas where deer populations disgregate during winter.

This could have helped an awful lot, because we cut a lot of browse in front of the deer last year," said Mr. Whitfield.

However, he cautioned guardedly, the department couldn't take the credit yet until the full facts were ascertained by field experts.

Bleecker Widening Worry Is Said to Be Premature

While many are taking up arms to defend against widening Bleecker Avenue, the traffic and light committee is satisfied that their worries are premature.

Ald. Robin Jeffrey, concerned about the possible loss of the loss of trees on its curb areas," jumped to conclusions" while attempting to take up the banner to save Bleecker Avenue, said Ald. Arnold Orr.

The first proposal made by the consulting firm of Totten, Sims, and Hubicki was to show the traffic flow that would result from the developments made on the CNR Road.

"Plans 10 which describes the projected, or one project- ed layout of the area, will be followed by studies which will probably show an alternative to the Bleecker problem," said Ald. Orr.

The problem remains that a north - south arterial route must be found to accommodate the traffic coming over the causeway. There are only two streets in the area, that are available, that run from the north to the south," said city police chief Douglas Crosbie.

Members of the committee concurred that in all probability the next submission made by the consultants will include an alternate route that would include Herchimer Ave., to the north and south route.

"At the moment," said the police chief, "there is simply not the traffic to warrant making Herchimer a feeder route."

Other members of the group agreed, saying that traffic could better be divided between the two streets. These

Gas Theft Is Charged

Shortly after 2 a.m. this morning, a pedestrian noticed two youths in the process of siphoning gasoline from a parked car.

City police were alerted. Officers gave chase. The youths were interrupted before they could be arrested. Grand Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin said economic union would inevitably lead to political union. Mr. Davis and Mr. Regan said the suggestion was unrealistic, and Mr. Schreyer said Canadians should "free ourselves as much as possible from the restrictive ties" with the U.S.

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Mr. Benson did assure the delegates Canada's economy was doing better than that of most countries.

But when it came to the question of how to keep the economy growing at a satisfactory rate, the premiers showed they agreed had widely differing recipes.

Mr. Bennett, in promoting his common market plan, said there would be no reason for Canada to lose its sovereignty.

Canada would gain a vast new market and industries that face the economic giant to our south, would recognize the advantages of having a large, friendly neighbor."

With 10 per-cent cuts in tariffs each year, a common market would exist in 10 years.

He found some support from Premier Alex Campbell of Prince Edward Island who said he liked the concept because it would give provincial governments more trade possibilities between the Maritime provinces and the greater New England area."

But after that it was all downhill for the proposal. Foreign Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin said economic union would inevitably lead to political union. Mr. Davis and Mr. Regan said the suggestion was unrealistic, and Mr. Schreyer said Canadians should "free ourselves as much as possible from the restrictive ties" with the U.S.

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Premiers Disagree

Mr. Regan told reporters he was outrageous for Mr. Davis to suggest the system was not producing results-"I could show him how it has helped our education system"—and he said Mr. Lougheed was even less subtle in questioning the equalization system.

Later the Nova Scotia premier said he feared the present discussions amounted "to not talking as broad a view of Canadianism" as the previous government of John Roberts.

He predicted there would be more debate on the equalization issue before the conference ended, and he said the meeting would be produced more of a agreement than any he had attended.

But apparently there were no heated confrontations Monday.

"I don't want to take the excitement out of this," said Mr. Davis, "but there just weren't any."

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Trenton Checking Day Care Centre

TRENTON (Staff) — Council, meeting informally last night, showed a great deal of interest in the province government's proposal for "building day care centres as winter works projects.

Under the plan set out by the social and welfare minister department, the government pays 100 per cent of the cost of nursery projects completed in the period between Nov. 1, this year and March 31, 1972.

For projects completed after the May 31 date, the government will assume 50 per cent of the expense.

Council asked clerk-comptroller O. W. Larry to pursue the government's offer immediately and report his progress to the committee of the whole meeting next Monday.

Mr. Larry informed council that he had already been advised Trenton's allotment from the $10 million being made available to municipalities was $25,000.

Council was reminded that Grace United Church had inquired earlier about the operation of a day care centre and may be a source for obtaining information along that line.

Mayor Duncan McDonald observed that it (a day care centre) "is something we can use in Trenton" and suggested that the first thing to do would be to get an idea of the need for one.

At the present time, the city of Belleville is the only municipality in the Quinte area with a day care centre in operation.

Coming Events

ANNUAL SALE C.N.I.B. HANDICRAFTS — Thur., Nov. 18, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sat., Nov. 20, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Bell Telephone Building, 359 Front St.

THE LOYAL ORDER MOOSE Social Evening — Dancing 9 p.m. Early Bird, 7.30 p.m. Admission, 75¢ Everybody welcome.
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QUINTENA BEREEAH CHRISTMAS Tea and Bazaar at new Oddfellows Hall, 111 Bay Street, Belleville, Wednesday, November 17th, 2 to 5 p.m. Admission 50¢. Everybody welcome. H18-21

Y FALL FANTASY, 1971, NOV. 17, 9 p.m., at the YMCA, 60 Victoria Ave. Good setting with Canada Food Guide with Mrs. Kennedy. Lic. H18-21

WORLD'S SMALLEST COLOR TV — Now in Canada at Trenton Lanes, Hall, Friday, 8 p.m. Admission $1.00. Additional $1. Students 50¢.

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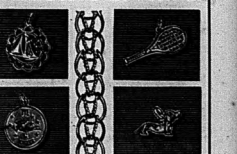
DON'T MISS 2ND EXHIBITION OF paintings by Belleville Art Association now showing at the library gallery. Exhibit ends November 30.

BELLEVILLE GUN CLUB MEETS Thursday evening (November 18) at Memorial Centre, 113 Dundas East. Time 8.00. Coins bought, sold, traded. Everyone welcome. Refreshments. Everyone welcome. H18-tf

ANNUAL HOMEMADE STEW SUPPER — Wednesday, November 17th, Mess Club, Sidney Street United Church. Sheriffsville. Sittings 5 and 7.30. Adults $1.25. Children under 12, 75c. H18-21

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Mystery Report

Whatever the full significance of the Gray report in the eyes of the Government, its content as presented in an abridged version by The Canadian Forum contains some ideas of prime concern to the Canadian economy.

A statement from Mr. Trudeau's office would have us swallow a wordy explanation that this report (which advocates establishment of an agency to control foreign investment here) is "only one draft of a study prepared for official discussion at one stage in the preparation of documents to be submitted to the cabinet."

Be that as it may, an important segment of the report, as contained in the select monthly magazine, has been revealed. It centres around this "screening agency" which would "seek to secure the best possible deal from foreign investment and to block its entry where it is not beneficial."

The report warns of the growing power of multi-national enterprises, noting that the world's economy one day could be dominated by 300 or 400 of them, and goes on to suggest that Canada should develop such companies under its own auspices. But could we compete? After all, the report envisages that most of these 400 or so conglomerates would be American. Could we develop a few — and hold on to them?

Maybe there is some doubt on this score, for the report declares: "The guiding principle would be that Canada cannot do everything for itself, and must, therefore, specialize between industries. . ."

Well, yes indeed, we are dependent, are we not, on other countries for so many things, for U.S. or British-designed aircraft, automobiles and. . . well, the list is endless. Overseas knowhow too plays a large part in our economy. Look at the Japanese and their cars, not to mention cameras which sell so well here. We do not have a car or a camera, designed or manufactured here, to call our own, let alone export.

Whether we shall now get the full report or not remains to be seen. Now that the cat is out of the bag as it were, it might be politic to release the entire thing. Or does the cabinet not regard it as of sufficient importance? Hardly, since foreign control is very much to the fore on the national scene. Better probably that the whole thing be brought out into the open.

Home Products Elusive

Speaking of things Canadian, or lack of them, in the consumer sphere, we thought we had come upon an attractive article in a Toronto department store at the weekend.

Our find was a set of four coasters with scenes of 19th century Montreal on them. When we read the legend on the back, however, it was to find these were from original drawings by H. Bartlett (1809-1854), a widely-travelled Englishman who visited Canada on three occasions.

Moreover, they were made in England exclusively for the sole distributors in Canada, a firm with outlets in Toronto and Vancouver. The point is made also that if dropped the "very hard edge of Swedish board gives protection." Oh well, the color prints of Montreal are attractive and the whole package is surprisingly inexpensive.

Still, finding something distinctively Canadian is not easy. Canadian, that is, from start to finish.

Brazil Again!

According to a song of a while back, popularized as we recall by Carmen Miranda, there is "an awful lot of coffee in Brazil." It seems also that there are a lot of pretty girls in that country. Women's Lib protests notwithstanding, a 22-year-old Brazilian has just been crowned Miss World in London, and we seem to recall she is the second from her country to win either this title or Miss Universe in recent years.

From Afar

Whether they are ships that pass in the night or what, this seems like a strange time for visitors to Belleville from far off parts of the United States. Recently we have seen cars from Idaho, Utah and Arizona. What with the weather cooling off here, and the overall outdoor prospect a little desolate, we would not mind heading for Arizona ourselves.

Tax on U.S. Earnings Was Paid for Them

CBC Tax Delinquents Owe Ottawa $129,000

BY RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Remember, now going on two years ago, when a more than ordinarily indignant Auditor General, Maxwell Henderson, discovered that over a 20-month period the CBC had paid U.S. income tax for 20 of its employees in New York and Washington who had neglected to pay it themselves.

They did not pay it — nor, for some years their Canadian income tax either, it turned out — because the CBC had failed to abide by the law and collect the tax from their salaries as any other employer is legally compelled to do.

The Auditor General, who lives in a constant state of agitation over the offhand, careless and even, perish the thought, sometimes dishonest way federal money is handled, was more than usually upset.

And so he blew the whistle on the 20 tax-delinquents and the CBC to Parliament's Public Accounts Committee.

So what has happened since? Plenty.

For starters, some of the 20 still work with the CBC; others have departed, one via the Prime Minister's staff, and publicly have been informed by their President George Davidson that they are under "moral obligation" — the legal onus still is unclear — "to pay up like everyone else."

Only $129,000 was involved, but it was not finally the CBC's money — it was yours, Mr. Taxpayer, your tax dollars; and you paid it for the taxless 20.

But take heart. . .

You may still get it back.

At first things were a bit slow in moving.

The Public Accounts Committee did not get cracking on the case until last March.

Then Toronto lawyer Lowell G. Budd of Gordon, Kefetz, Baker and Goodman became more than routinely interested when, alerted by a friend in Blind River who had been following developments in The Sudbury Star he made ownership of a piece of it.

He wrote to almost everyone in authority concerned in the case, asking in effect, how come this murky business, when it was beyond legal question that "amounts paid to the U.S. Revenue Department (by the CBC for the 20) were taxable benefits enumerated in (the Canadian) Revenue Department to re-assess each of the 20 for taxation on the value of those benefits?"

He got answers.

From Public Accounts Committee Chairman Alf Hales that he was certain the 20 could be re-assessed and taxed.

From Revenue Minister Herb Gray that while the "department is looking into the case," security clearances in the Income Tax Act prohibited him from revealing what it might be finding.

From CBC President Davidson that the payment by the CBC had not been made "on behalf of the 20," and so they could not be re-assessed.

From MP Committee member Tom Lefebvre an opinion, judgement, and from Lloyd Crouse and Barry Mather not even that.

Since then the Public Accounts Committee has set up a special "Task Force CBC" to follow through, establish the precise position of the taxless 20 under international tax law, and if the taxes are owing, put parliamentary pressure on the Revenue Department to collect the full amount — with penalties and interest.

Chairman Lefebvre, MP Norman Cafik chairs the committee comprising another Liberal, two Conservatives, a New Democrat and a Social Credittiste.

They were given the authority with funds provided, to retain an authority on international tax law to sort out the legalities.

His report is due in two weeks.

Do the taxless 20 owe the money? Can the CBC paid for them to the U.S. Revenue Department?

And if not — if they were not liable for U.S. taxation — then should they have been liable assessed Canadian taxes?

For anybody earning taxable income, insists the Revenue Department, can be exempt.

And the taxless 20 were well into the taxable income brackets — they had to be when the tax bill the CBC paid for them was $129,000.

One way or another, swears Committee Chairman Alf Hales "they are going to have to pay up."

Pay back the $129,000 owing on their U.S. income tax or pay alternatively at Canadian rates, for nobody, but nobody can be above the law.

Try not paying your taxes."

Finance Minister Benson is on record as saying, "and we'll kill you."

But what if the committee's eminent international tax authority reports that by some strange twist of legal fate the taxless 20 are in the clear?

Then, I imagine, Chairman Alf Hales, "I will ask the Committee to prepare a report to Parliament, recommending a change in the tax laws, so the 20 will have to pay, no matter what."

Right now the House is working on tax reform, and will be until and perhaps after Christmas. What more opportune time for the Committee??



"Otis—they distinctly asked you not to adjust your set!"

Quebec Trade Union Confederation Wants Policy Of 'Ourselves Alone'

Quebec L'Action: Thanks to the good services of the Montreal weekly Quebec-Presse, it has become possible to obtain a complete version of the working document of the Confederation of National Trade Unions called Ne comptons que sur nos propres moyens' —Let's count only on our own means. . .

In brief, what the writers propose in the document is that Quebec workers resolutely involve themselves in a third path—that of an original socialism, with a specifically Quebec inspiration and remolded by the daily reality.

This theory of a third way is not new. Pope Paul VI made allusion to it in a letter addressed to Maurice Cardinal Roy on the 80th anniversary of the Revum Novarum.

. . .

This offers a choice to those who reject both capitalism and Marxist socialism of the Soviet type. It suggests a social project which could include the values of liberty and efficiency while putting an end to economic alienation and to the forfeiture of the government to economic powers. . . .

Various socialist experiments in the third world have followed more or less this third direction.

The CNTU document proposes in principle that workers should control the economy. . . .

The proposed nationalization concerns principally "all the dominant sectors of the economy." It should, it is emphasized, be progressive, taking account at the same time of the real capacity of workers' self-education and of the political situation at each moment in the construction of socialism.

It could happen that the combination of political circumstances would require a hasty rationalization of which the costs would have to be assumed. . .

CNTU supporters will have time in the coming months to analyse and criticize the document in which certain conclusions, at first glance, appear to raise serious reservations, at least in the eyes of those who think social reform should never pass the threshold of partial and limited transformations.

Notwithstanding the reservations one can formulate, there is no doubt in our opinion that it is a document of the greatest importance which should get the attention of all those interested in the development of Quebec.

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More Arms for Police

By CY FOX

Canadian Press Staff Writer

The murderous developments in Northern Ireland, with the public humiliation of young women adding an extra touch of the grotesque to events there, have intensified anxiety about the Irish issue among British politicians and strengthened demands for a new approach to the chronic crisis.

Apparently embarrassed by the hair-raising and taring perpetrated on "soldier-loving" girls in embattled Londonderry, the clandestine Irish Republican Army stepped in to stop a recurrence of the incidents.

The IRA contended that the smearing was not officially sanctioned by itself but instead reflected a spontaneous anger among Bogsiders incensed at the idea of fraternization between Roman Catholic girls and "imperialist" British forces.

The British press has been making much of the cropping rituals, depicting them as a barbaric gesture of revenge against young lovers who defy an atmosphere charged with hatred.

Ulster Frenzy Continues Unabated

Yet one Communist commentator in London saw the barrage of press coverage as an attempt to divert attention "from those really responsible for the violence . . . in Northern Ireland."

But the continuation of murder in almost daily spasms demonstrates that, quite apart from the terrifying rituals in Bogside, Northern Ireland violence is mounting towards a new peak of horror.

For weeks, alarmed by the ferocious wave of killing and maiming, the politicians in London have been engaged privately in a hunt for fresh means of ending the crisis.

Ulster Prime Minister Brian Faulkner loudly denies that he would ever accept abolition of Northern Ireland's system of internal self-government as a step in this direction.

Many Ulster Protestants vow, in fact, that they would fight such a switch to direct rule from London.

The intensity of present Protestant feelings, worked up to fever pitch by the terrorist killings in Belfast in 1935-36, now may be having some effect at the highest level.

The mainstay, London has finally agreed that automatic weapons should be made available in certain circumstances for the protection of Northern Ireland policemen. There is to be stepped up army protection for police stations in the north.

However, signs are growing that many members of the Opposition Labor Party in London have lost faith in the idea that only political solutions alone can stem the tide of terrorist attacks.

Currently, front-bench Labor support for bipartisan solidarity with the government conservatives on matters like the continuation of the controversial internment policy in Northern Ireland is at most grudging.

Moreover, antagonism over Northern Ireland within the Labor party has brought to the surface disagreements in Conservative ranks too, as the necessity for checking the widening trend of events in Ulster becomes daily more desperate.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

November 16, 1951

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Today In History

Nov. 16, 1971 . . .

Louis Riel was hanged for high treason 86 years ago today — in 1885 — at police barracks in Regina. The Manitoba-born, half-breed attempted in 1870 to set up a Metis state during the legal hiatus between the Hudson's Bay Co. withdrawal from Manitoba and the Canadian Government's assumption of power. Defeated by an expeditionary force, he fled but was later elected a member of Parliament, only to be expelled from the Commons and declared an outlaw. His second rebellion, in 1885, was put down by an army force at the Battle of Batoche in Saskatchewan.

1935—Capt. Joseph Kitzinger of the United States Air Force made a record jump from a height of 25 miles high over New Mexico.

1958—The Soviet Union and India signed a five-year trade agreement.

1954—Budapest radio announced the wedding of Peter Field and his wife Herta, held since 1949 on spy charges.

1933—The United States recognized the Soviet Union as the government of Russia.

1918—Hungary was proclaimed a republic.

17th — The British captured Fort Washington on Manhattan Island.

No Bets on Legislation For Next Provincial Sitting

By DON O'HEARN
From The Intelligencer's Queen's Park Bureau

TORONTO — The first session of the 29th Parliament will be with us shortly when the new House meets for its brief pre-Christmas sittings.

If premier Davis follows the pattern we can expect a few shocks, if not at these sittings, then at the full-scale winter session.

This pattern, and traditionally it has applied almost without exception, is that at its first session in government he gets risky and unpopular legislation out of the way. This gives time for wounds to heal before an election.

As one example, in 1968 following the '67 election John Robarts, among other things, announced at the county school boards system, introduced Sunday horse racing and raised taxes on gasoline, tobacco, and race-track bets and boosted licence fees across the board.

So logically we should expect some unpopular measures from the Davis government.

At this point, however, one can't foresee just what such unpopular measures might be. With taxes particularly, in view of his often repeated no-frills tax line policy and many references to no increase in taxes, there seems almost branch for the premier to introduce any tax measures.

Further, there is one reason for belief that he may not conform to the pattern in that in his election campaign he did not follow another, traditional practice.

This is the political technique of announcing during the election campaign that will be ready for your next one, and pay off in both.

Again going back to Robarts, in the 1963 election, he announced the intention to start the GO Transit, System (after John Wintermeyer had pressed him by announcing a plan for C.N.R. president Donald Gordon and getting his' agreement). Then in 1967 he formally opened the system.

In the '67 campaign he announced the intention to study the need for local air service, particularly in Northern Ontario. In this last campaign Davis opened the new northern air service (and it nearly didn't make it, at that).

There was little discernible in the Davis campaign along this promised line. The promise of a great tax in the Hamilton Civic Centre, which may be ripe for an opening in his next election. A major new park at Bronte, which also might pay-off twice.

But with one exception there was nothing major that comes to mind. The exception is dental care. Start, he said, with children, a program was announced prior to the campaign. And the premier could be considering a major move into dental care before he holds another vote.

So he may be breaking the pattern. But then again he did not.

We could know when the short session opens. And more likely it will be at the start of the winter session. Then there should be a new full statement of government plans.

Leslie Frost, incidentally, was a master of the announce and delay technique.

He got both elections out of one bridge near Pembroke — twice.

He announced it in 1951. Let the contract in 1955. And opened it in 1958.

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EMFALAC PREPARED	INFANT FORMULA 8.3 OZ. TIN	25	
PARLEYS BABY	FEEDING BISCUITS 12 OZ. PKG.	57	
PABLUM	MIXED CEREAL 16 OZ. PKG.	45	
FIVE ROSES	FLOUR 5 LB. PKG.	59	
MONARCH POUCH PACK	CAKE MIXES 9¼ OZ. PKG.	6/1.00	
LIBERTY GREEN	Maraschino Cherries 6 OZ. JAR	34	
BAKERS—SEMI SWEET OR MILK	CHOCOLATE CHIPS 6 OZ. PKG.	32	
SUNMAID	SEEDLESS RAISINS PKG. OF 14	3/1.00	
CLUB HOUSE ARTIFICIAL	VANILLA EXTRACT 2 OZ. BTL.	25	
COW BRAND	BAKING SODA 2 OZ. PKG.	11	
DURHAM	CORN STARCH 16 OZ. PKG.	23	
THE UNCOLA	SEVEN UP 26 OZ. BTL. R. R. B.	2/57	
PARTY TYME LIQUID	COCKTAIL MIXES 16 OZ. BTL.	89	
ALL FLAVOURS CARLTON CLUB	CANNED BEVERAGES 10 OZ. TIN	07	
HERSHEY	INSTANT CHOCOLATE 2 LB. CONT.	69	
McNAIR	HOT CHOCOLATE PKG. OF 5	19	
CHALTINE	CHOCOLATE 6 OZ. CONT.	3/87	
8 VARIETIES	McVITIE BISCUITS 7½ OZ. PKG.	3/89	
BAKERS—CHOCOLATE FUDGE	SANDWICH BISCUITS 16 OZ. PKG.	54	
DADS	OATMEAL COOKIES 16 OZ. PKG.	49	
JACOB	LEMON PUFF BISCUITS 7½ OZ. PKG.	37	
DIGESTIVE, NICE, SHORTCAKE OR RICH TEA	PEEK FREAN BISCUITS 7½ OZ. PKG.	4/1.00	
NESTLE'S	PUDDINGS 15½ OZ. TIN	24	
OLD LONDON PLAIN	MELBA TOAST 4 OZ. PKG.	25	
HUMPTY DUMPTY	POTATO CHIPS 10 OZ. PKG.	67	
PLANTERS	BLANCHED PEANUTS 10 OZ. PKG.	52	
WESTON	B.B. BATS PKG. OF 24	37	
BASSETT'S	LICORICE ALLSORTS 16 OZ. PKG.	57	
BEAVER DRY ROASTED	PEANUTS 8 OZ. JAR	59	

		EVERYDAY DOMINION PRICE	PRICE YOU PAID
MIX & EAT	CREAM OF WHEAT 10 OZ. PKG.	39	
POST	ALPHA-BITS 10 OZ. PKG.	55	
GENERAL MILLS	CHEERIOS 10 OZ. PKG.	40	
KELLOGGS	CORN FLAKES 10 OZ. PKG.	39	
POST	ALPHA BITS 10 OZ. PKG.	42	
OGILVIE	VITA-B CEREAL 24 OZ. BOX	38	
CARNATION	INSTANT BREAKFAST 7.5 OZ.	66	
MAXWELL HOUSE	INSTANT COFFEE 10 OZ. BTL.	1.65	
RICHMELLO	BEAN COFFEE 1 LB. BAG	77	
MITCHELLS FANCY	APPLESAUCE 14 OZ. TIN	17	
SCOTTIAN GOLD FANCY	APPLESAUCE 15 OZ. TIN	19	
DOMINION CHOICE	FRUIT COCKTAIL 14 OZ. TIN	29	
AUSTRAL FANCY	FRUIT SALAD 14 OZ. TIN	26	
AUSTRAL FANCY	PEACHES 29 OZ. TIN	2/88	
AUSTRAL FANCY	PEACHES 14 OZ. TIN	25	
MADAM	MANDARIN ORANGES 10 OZ. TIN	22	
GOLD BEEF FANCY	PEACH HALVES 28 OZ. TIN	37	
AUSTRAL FANCY	PEAR HALVES 28 OZ. TIN	37	
DOLE	SLICED PINEAPPLE 20 OZ. TIN	34	
E. D. SMITH	CHERRY PIE FILLING 19 OZ. TIN	49	
MAPLE LEAF	MINCEMEAT 28 OZ. TIN	65	
	BRIGHT PRUNES 14 OZ. TIN	21	
WELCHS PURE	GRAPE JELLY 24 OZ. JAR	59	
CENTENNIAL WITH PECTIN	RASPBERRY JAM 24 OZ. JAR	44	
KRAFT PURE	STRAWBERRY JAM 24 OZ. JAR	84	
OLD TYME	TABLE SYRUP 16 OZ. BTL.	35	
BILLY BEE #1 GRADE	LIQUID HONEY 16 OZ. JAR	43	
BRIGHT CHOICE PURE	APPLE JUICE 48 OZ. TIN	29	
HAWAIIAN PUNCH	ROSY RED DRINK 46 OZ. TIN	3/1.00	

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ALLEN PURE	APPLE JUICE 48 OZ. TIN	33	
GOLD CROWN—FROM CONCENTRATE	APPLE JUICE 48 OZ. TIN	25	
V-8	COCKTAIL JUICE 46 OZ. TIN	42	
DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE	GRAPEFRUIT DRINK 46 OZ. TIN	32	
UNDERWOOD CHICKEN SPREAD OR	DEVILED HAM 4¾ OZ. TIN	46	
SYMBOL "D"	MATCHES PKG. OF 50	21	
BOVRIL	CORNED BEEF 12 OZ. TIN	73	
CLARKS TURKEY CHICKEN	CANNED STEW 24 OZ. TIN	57	
PANTRY SHELF	BONELESS CHICKEN 7 OZ. TIN	37	
CARNATION	EVAPORATED MILK 16 OZ. TIN	2/39	
4 COLOURS FACELLE ROYALE	BATHROOM TISSUE 2 ROLL PKG.	2/69	
SARAN WRAP	FOOD WRAP 100' ROLL	63	
3 COLOURS FACELLE MODERNE	BATHROOM TISSUE 4 ROLL PKG.	63	
FACELLE ROYALE	SUPER TOWELS JUMBO ROLL	49	
GLAD	SANDWICH BAGS PKG. OF 50	31	
SOCIETY BEEF CHUNK OR	LIVER DOG FOOD 15 OZ. TIN	24	
9 LIVES	CAT FOOD 13 OZ. TIN	32	
BUDGET	DOG FOOD 15 OZ. TIN	09	
4 VARIETIES CHAMPION	DOG FOOD 15 OZ. TIN	2/25	
CORONATION—SWEET MIXED	PICKLES 15 OZ. JAR	28	
LINDSAY MED. WHOLE	RIPE OLIVES 14 OZ. TIN	39	
BICKS WITH GARLIC	BABY DILLS 32 OZ. BTL.	57	
POLISH—PLAIN OR GARLIC—	BICK'S WHOLE DILLS 32 OZ. JAR	46	
ROSE—SWEET	MIXED PICKLES 15 OZ. JAR	34	
CORONATION PICKLES	BREAD & BUTTER 24 OZ. JAR	38	
BICKS SWEET	ICICLES PICKLES 16 OZ. JAR	39	
CRISCO	VEGETABLE OIL 24 OZ. BTL.	68	
CORN OIL	MAZOLA 22 OZ. BTL.	88	

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AEROVAIL	LIQUID WAX 48 OZ. TIN	1.09	
KLEAR	LIQUID WAX 27 OZ. TIN	1.23	
WHISTLE	SPRAY CLEANER 16 OZ. CONT.	59	
MONARCH PURE	VEGETABLE OIL 32 OZ. BTL.	78	
8 VARIETIES CLUB HOUSE	SAUCE MIXES 1¾ OZ. ENV.	24	
KRAFT	Casino Liquid Dressing 8 OZ. JAR	35	
KRAFT FRENCH	LIQUID DRESSING 8 OZ. JAR	29	
KRAFT GREEN ONION	LIQUID DRESSING 8 OZ. BTL.	39	
KRAFT CAL-WISE 1000 ISLAND	LIQUID DRESSING 8 OZ. BTL.	38	
BAMI FLUSH TOILET	BOWL CLEANER 47 OZ. CONT.	66	
BLUE BREEZE	POWDERED DETERGENT 30 OZ. PKG.	88	
SWEETHEART	LIQUID DETERGENT 32 OZ. CONT.	44	
LIQUID BLEACH	JAVEX 128 OZ. CONT.	75	
IVORY	LIQUID DETERGENT 24 OZ. CONT.	73	
FAB	POWDERED DETERGENT 48 OZ. BOX	69	
IVORY SNOW	POWDERED DETERGENT 64 OZ. BOX	1.78	
FLOWERDALE ORANGE PEKOE	TEA BAGS PKG. OF 72	78	
LIBBY DEEP BROWN	BEANS WITH PORK 14 OZ. TIN	2/45	
CULVERHOUSE CHOICE	WHOLE BEETS 14 OZ. TIN	22	
STOKELY FANCY	CREAM STYLE CORN 10 OZ. TIN	2/41	
LEAVER MUSHROOM	PIECES AND STEMS 10 OZ. TIN	3/1.00	
AYLMER CHOICE	PEAS & CARROTS 14 OZ. TIN	18	
ERIN CHOICE WHOLE	WHITE POTATOES 19 OZ. TIN	14	
SHIRRIFF INSTANT	MASHED POTATOES 6 OZ. PKG.	29	
BIRDSEYE FROZEN	COOL WHIP 16 OZ. CONT.	35	
DOMINION FROZEN	RHUBARB 32 OZ. PKG.	55	
4 VARIETIES MORTON FROZEN	MEAT DINNERS 11 OZ. PKG.	45	
YORK FROZEN	SLICED CARROTS 32 OZ. PKG.	49	
LIDO FROZEN	CANDIED YAMS 12 OZ. PKG.	35	

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CLARKS Chicken-Noodle Soup 10 OZ. TIN	17	
CLUB HOUSE BLACK PEPPER 8 OZ. CONT.	97	
ACCENT 1 OZ. CONT.	27	
LAWRY'S ONION SPREAD 4 OZ. CONT.	42	
SALADA ORANGE PEKOE TEA BAGS PKG. OF 40	68	
MOTHER PARKERS TEA BAGS PKG. OF 100	55	
THE TEA THAT DARES—ORANGE PEKOE TEA BAGS PKG. OF 40	79	
CANADA CIDER VINEGAR 40 OZ. CONT.	37	
CANADA WHITE VINEGAR 128 OZ. CONT.	75	
CHINA LILY VEGETABLE CHOP SUEY 19 OZ. TIN	39	
SARA LEE FROZEN CINNAMON NUT CAKE 11 OZ. PKG.	72	
AUNT JEMIMA FROZEN FRENCH TOAST 8 OZ. PKG.	53	
BENECA FROZEN APPLE CIDER 12 OZ. TIN	41	
FROZEN—DEVON MEAT PIES 8 OZ. PKG.	4/85	
CHOCOLATE-BANANA & ORANGE—FROZEN SARA LEE CAKES 13½ OZ. PKG.	67	
HOLIDAY FARMS FROZEN SALISBURY STEAK 32 OZ. PKG.	1.49	
SHOPSY FROZEN CHICKEN N GRAVY 8 OZ.	3/1.00	
SWANSON FROZEN TURKEY DINNER 11 OZ. PKG.	55	
CHUN KING CHICKEN FROZEN FRIED RICE 14 OZ. PKG.	67	
CAMPBELL'S FROZEN POTATO SOUP 10 OZ. TIN	28	
HOWARD JOHNSONS FROZEN SHRIMP CROQUETTES 12 OZ. PKG.	88	
SPORTSMAN FROZEN CLEANED SMELTS 16 OZ. PKG.	42	
McCAINS FROZEN POTATO PUFFS 8 OZ. PKG.	24	
GREEN GIANT IN BUTTER SAUCE FROZEN NIBLETS 10 OZ. PKG.	35	
YORK FROZEN CAULIFLOWER 10 OZ. PKG.	34	
DOMINION FROZEN ONION RINGS 6 OZ. PKG.	29	
BLUE BONNET QUARTERS Coloured Margarine 1 LB. PKG.	37	
PARKAY Coloured Margarine 2 LB. PKG.	71	
FLEISHMANNS SOFT CORN OIL Coloured Margarine 1 LB. PKG.	57	
DIET IMPERIAL SOFT Coloured Margarine 2 x 8 OZ. PKG.	49	
PLUFF-O SHORTENING 1 LB. PKG.	40	

	EVERYDAY DOMINION PRICE	PRICE YOU PAID
HEINZ (EXCEPT MEATS) STRAINED BABY FOODS 4.5 OZ. JAR	5/73	
ROLAND TABLETS BOTTLE OF 75	87	
V.O.5 SHAMPOO 11¾ OZ. BOTTLE	1.09	
V.O.5 HAIR SPRAY 13 OZ.	1.87	
MACLEANS TOOTH PASTE GIANT SIZE	65	
BRYLCREEM KING SIZE TUBE	87	
ENO'S FRUIT SALTS REGULAR SIZE BOTTLE	69	
WERNETS DENTU CREME ECONOMY	83	
SOFTIQUE BATH OIL 2½ OZ. BOTTLE	1.19	
SPRAY DEODORANT BAN SUPER DRY 4 OZ.	97	
BUFFERIN TABLETS BOTTLE OF 24	48	
SPRAY DEODORANT ARRID EXTRA DRY 4 OZ.	79	
MENS HAIR DRESSING GROOM & CLEAN 3 OZ.	75	
VASELINE 4 OZ. JAR	35	
NEW COOL BLUE COLGATE MOUTHWASH 3 OZ. SIZE	3/29	
DISPOSABLE DIAPERS FLUSHABYES PKG. OF 48	2.13	
PALMOLIVE LATHER SHAVE 7 OZ. BOMB	73	
PLASTIC BANDAGES SENTINEL PKG. OF 24	35	
TOP MODEL SHAMPOO 14 6 OZ.	93	
EXLAX TABLETS PKG. OF 18	49	
DODDS KIDNEY PILLS BOX OF 36	79	
GILLETTE SHAVE BOMB 7 OZ.	73	
SOFT AND DRY DEODORANT 5 OZ.	97	
GILLETTE RIGHT GUARD DEODORANT 6½ OZ.	97	
REGULAR OR SUPER TAMPAX BOX OF 40	1.47	
COMPLEXION SOAP JERGENS BAR	65	
CURAD BANDAGES ECONOMY PKG. OF	57	
SURGICAL GLOVES ANSELL ASSORTED PAIR	65	
KNONO CHROME Schick Super Blades CARD OF 5	57	
CANADA #1 GRADE-NEW BRUNSWICK OR ONTARIO POTATOES 10 LB.	38	
PREMIUM QUALITY—LARGE SIZE BANANAS LB.	10	
DIRECT FROM THE TROPICS BANANAS LB.	8	

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CANADA FANCY McINTOSH APPLES 4 QT. BASKET	73	
FROZEN GRADE "A" EVISCERATED YOUNG 5 to 16 lb. TURKEYS LB.	37	
FROZEN EVISCERATED, OVEN READY, YOUNG 24 LB. UP TURKEYS, GRADE "A" LB.	36	
WHOLE CUT UP BOILING FOWL LB.	25	
MEATY TURKEY DRUMSTICKS LB.	33	
JUICY, TASTY, BEEF SIRLOIN STEAK LB.	1.19	
MEATY, BONE IN RUMP ROAST LB.	1.18	
MEATY, 6-7TH RIB, BEEF PRIME RIB ROAST LB.	88	
EASY TO CARVE, 1-5TH RIB, BEEF PRIME RIB ROAST LB.	96	
MEATY, BONE IN, BEEF SHORT RIB ROAST LB.	69c	
THICK AND JUICY, BEEF T-BONE STEAKS LB.	1.36	
MEATY, ROUND BONE, SHOULDER BEEF ROAST LB.	68c	
DEPUTY BRAND BEEF STEAKETTES LB.	58	
TRIANGLE BRAND, BEEF HAMBURG PATTIES LB.	49	
MEATY, WHOLE OR TOP HALF, AUSTRALIAN LAMB LEGS LB.	58	
IDEAL FOR BROILING, TASTY, AUSTRALIAN LAMB SHOULDER CHOPS LB.	47	
IDEAL FOR ROASTING, AUSTRALIAN LAMB SHOULDER ROAST LB.	38	
TASTY, IDEAL FOR BROILING, AUSTRALIAN RIB LAMB CHOPS LB.	48	
STORE SLICED, PORK LIVER LB.	27c	
FRESH, PORK ROASTING 5-7 LB. HAMS, SHANK END LB.	47	
FRESH, PORK ROASTING 5-7 LB. HAMS, BUTT END LB.	57	
FRESH, MEATY, SHOULDER AND BUTT PORK CHOPS LB.	58	
FRESH, MEATY, WHOLE OR TOP HALF LAMB LEGS LB.	1.08	
FRESH, MEATY, SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS LB.	1.26	
FRESH, IDEAL FOR BROILING RIB LAMB CHOPS LB.	1.56	
COOKED, READY TO EAT, 5-7 LB. SMOKED HAMS, SHANK END LB.	47	
COOKED, READY TO EAT, 5-7 LB. SMOKED HAMS, BUTT HALF LB.	54	
FRESH GROUND, IDEAL FOR PIES PORK LB.	58	
BURNS, BY THE PIECE, ROYAL BRAND BOLOGNA LB.	29	
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DOMINION DEEP DISCOUNT PRICES STAND UP TO COMPARISON EVERY DAY

Ladies' Club Elects Next Year's Officers

Thirty-three members and three visitors attended the the Prince Edward - Belleville Ladies' club monthly meeting held at the Recreation Centre on November 10.

President Mrs. T. Henderson opened the meeting in the usual manner. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Financial report was given by the treasurer Mrs. L. Fox.

All were invited to come and bring friends to the turkey supper on December 8 at 8.30 p.m. Tickets cost $1.75 each and the catering will be done by the Victoria Willing Workers. Mrs. F. Bedell is to plan the program.

Mrs. O. White, corresponding secretary, read several cards of thanks from Mrs. T. Henderson, Mrs. F. Way, Miss J. Moon, Mrs. M. Jewell and Mrs. L. Sharpe. It was reported that Mrs. C. Cunningham is in hospital and had been remembered with a flower. Mrs. M. Dempsey who has been ill is at her grandaughter's in Ottawa.

The following officers were elected for 1972: president, Mrs. F. Henderson; 1st vice-president, Mrs. M. Davis; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. E. Latchford; secretary, Mrs. A. Mitchell; treasurer, Mrs. L. Fox; corresponding secretary, Mrs. O. White; pianists, Mrs. W. Weese and Mrs. A. Hardwick; social convener, Mrs. F. Bedell.

The conveners of the various groups are Mrs. F. Bedell and Mrs. C. Wood, group 1; Mrs. E. J. Morris and Mrs. M. Welch, group 2; Mrs. O. White and Mrs. A. Mitchell, group 3; Mrs. J. Arnott and Mrs. E. Latchford, group 4.

The Group 3 was in charge of the program which included a poem, devotional and reading.

One of the highlights of the program was the showing of slides by Mrs. J. Parrott who had been on a cruise from New York through the Caribbean Sea.

At the close of the meeting, Mrs. White's group served lunch. A social time was enjoyed by all.



WINTER FURS — The fashionable two-fur look — sea otter and lynx — at right is by Russel Taylor. It features a frog closing. At left is a brown and white striped fur coat designed by Montreal-born Arnold Scaasi for Ritter Brothers. (CP Photo)

Conservation Affects Fur Industry

NEW YORK (CP) — The conservation drive to save wild animals threatened with extinction has affected the fur industry and many reputable furriers no longer use the spotted cats.

So many furs in the fall showings use ranch-bred mink and, for the cheaper coats, the plentiful muskrat, rabbit and squirrel.

Classics are the important fur styles. This is partly due to renewed interest in elegance and partly to the endangered species list. After all, it isn't practical to use good ranch mink pelts or expensive Russian sable for fun furs. Maximilian showed one midi-coat of 120 natural Russian sable skins priced at $40,000.

Of course, there are always exceptions. A few furriers, probably for publicity purposes, did show color-dyed mink, even a combination of red top and blue pants.

Said Maximilian:

"This season, fashion has been tamed and brought to heel. Now the refined woman of taste and individuality has a chance. The 1971 styles bear witness that elegance, when it's well done, is never confusing or boring."

His own Impact With Elegance collection bore this out.

Fur coats for 1971-72 include the popular wrap, as well as belted styles. The latter are mostly wide, suede or leather-belted. The fur greatcoat has more skirt width and broader shoulders, again in the new fall fashion concept.

Fur capes continue in popularity. There are a number of shoulder ones such as a matching cape on an Alaska seal coat or the two-fur looks of Russian sable shoulder cape over brown broadtail coat. Midi-length is popular for evening.

Long hairs are back in fashion. Mostly they are trims or are used for popular young "chubby" jackets. But Jean Paton of Paris created a coat of ankle-length fox skirt and cuffs with Alaska seal bodice. And at the showing by the Fur Information and Fashion Council, there was a floor-length blue fox cape.

Fur jackets have returned, too. The well-known furrier, Leo Ritter, says the fur jacket is one of the most important fashion stories. Fur jackets used to be an evening wardrobe mainstay. They aren't too practical in daytime for Canadian winters. One novel mink jacket had tie-dye suede inserts.

Even more fashionable are the layered furs, sleeveless vests or bill-board styles to wear over a dress or with casual skirt and body-knit top. Call or suede vests are extremely popular. Also shown were sleeveless fur boleros and sleeveless shells.

At the Christian Dior winter showing there were such combinations as a black beaver coat with white mink inserts and sleeves. Also an ivory broadtail with mink border and collar. Wives of the delegates to the first Canadian Conference of the International Iron and Steel Institute were shown a selection of Canadian furs including the beautiful Canadian Majestic minks.

Student Benefit Night

MADOC — Centre Hastings Secondary School held a benefit evening on Wednesday after school and later for a student who was recently injured during a sports activity at the school.

The student, Gary Forbes of Actinolite lost an eye while playing floor hockey during an activity period at the school.

Events of the evening got underway at 7 o'clock with a basketball game in which the Centre Hastings Senior Citizens (teachers) met C.J.B.Q. personnel, known as the C.J.B.Q. Ebbsfoolers in an exciting match. Immediately after the game the students enjoyed a dance in the gymnasium at which a CJBQ disc jockey was m.c. The door prizes, contests and general entertainment kept the attention of all those present. Late buses were provided to enable the students to attend this worthwhile evening.

Tickets for the evening's entertainment were sold at $1.00 each, and an accurate report of the amount raised was not available.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. J. Crocker of Edmonton, Alberta, announce the engagement of their daughter Judy Marie to Kenneth Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Taylor of Belleville. The wedding will take place at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Belleville on Friday, November 26, 1971 at 7 p.m.

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Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Mitchell, 57 Cedar Street, Belleville celebrated their 50th anniversary on Monday, November 15. They entertained at a family dinner at the Fiesta Room at the Hotel Quinte on Saturday, Nov. 13. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Boyle and Miss Helen Boyle of Belleville and their only son Mr. Donald Mitchell and his wife of Brockville.



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Greek Folk Dance Group

Greek Festival to Be Held at Centennial School

The Quinte Arts Council, in co-operation with the Greek Canadian community of Belleville and district, Incorporated, will sponsor the Greek Folk Dance Group of Toronto which will be returning to Belleville on Saturday, November 27. The performance will be at Centennial Secondary School.

The dance group, with Denis Photianos conducting will be appearing as part of a Greek folk festival and will share the program with a parade of Greek costumes from 1453 to 1900 AD and a film on Greek antiquities.

These dancers were very well received on their previous tour in Belleville, and ticket prices are being kept low so that families may attend together. The highlights of the presentation will be "Zorba the Greek".

Showtime is at 8.00 p.m. and tickets will be available from Thursday at Ed Thomas' Cigar Store, Len Hayward Cameras in the Quinte Mall, and Alexander Gallery of Gifts in Trenton.

WEDDING

HATFIELD — EATON

Christ Church, Belleville was the setting for the recent marriage of Linda Earlien Eaton, daughter of Mrs. Mabel Eaton, Belleville and the late Mr. Everett Eaton to Mr. Clifford Parker Hatfield of Toronto, son of Mrs. Hazel Hatfield, New Glasgow, Nova Scotia and the late Mr. Clifford Hatfield. Rev. Canon R. B. Wright officiated at the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her brother Lee Eaton of Edmonton, Alberta, the bride wore a full length gown of Chantilly lace in A-line style with long sleeves. She wore a shoulder length veil and carried a bouquet of yellow roses.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Joan Cooper, Toronto sister of the bride who wore an empire style floor length gown in mauve cotton. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses and mauve daisies with matching floral headpiece. Mrs. Sharon Warner, cousin of the bride and Miss Judy Eaton, sister of the bride were gowns and carried bouquets similar to the matron of honor's. Miss Abbie Jane Dunkley, as flower girl was dressed similarly to the other attendants and carried a basket of white roses.

Stephen Chassion of Toronto attended the bridegroom and the ushers were Calvin Cooper of Toronto and Kenneth Clements of London, Ontario.

A reception was held at the Elks Hall where the bride's mother greeted the guests wearing a floor length muted red faille dress with matching accessories and a corsage of carnations. The bridegroom's mother wore a street length gown of rust crimplene with contrasting accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

Leaving on a honeymoon trip to Montreal and Ottawa, the bride wore a blue wool suit with black accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Hatfield will reside in Toronto.

Church Groups

CHRIST CHURCH ACW

A regular business meeting of Christ Church ACW evening branch was held November 8 with 11 members answering the roll call. The meeting was opened by the hymn 565, the Lord's Prayer, and the member's prayer. The minutes were approved as read. The treasurer, Mrs. Burton, gave her report, and was asked to send a cheque to Mrs. Fletcher, in charge of the Mental Health Association Christmas fund. A report of the vestry council meeting, held Oct. 12, was read.

Mrs. Bongard, in charge of the nomination committee for new officers for 1972, reports she has not yet found anyone to stand for president, but as she still has some more time is hopeful of doing so.

A questionnaire regarding the annual ACW meeting was discussed, and the various questions answered by the women present. The closing meeting of the year will be held November 29, with a dinner at Sun Lack Gardens, meeting there at 6:30 p.m., and returning after to the Church to play cards.

The meeting was closed with the benediction, and a social hour enjoyed, with lunch being served by Mrs. O'Connor and Mrs. Spencer.

Country Show at Warkworth

WARKWORTH — A benefit country show was held on Sunday for the inmates of the Warkworth Penal Institution. The show was arranged by Uncle Ken Bowers with the co - operation of Howard Kelley director of social education and recreation. The star of the show was Michael Hall, the singing Newfoundlander from Toronto who has just returned from Nashville, Tennessee after making his second recording. Playing on the stage were the Rhythm Makers from Belleville with Lyle Vance.

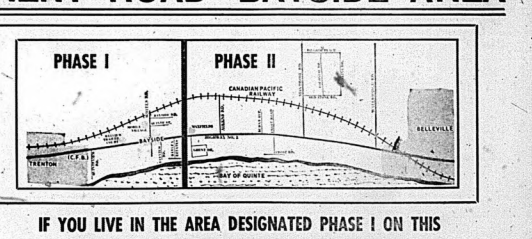
Other entertainers were Sandra and Rodney Blakely and little Apryl aged five who was tremendously popular with the audience. Christina Grieves, George Smith, John Townsend, Willy Grieves and the Harmony Trio and Ted and Tebore of Belleville.

Ken Bowers was MC and 300 inmates were in the audience. At the close of the show Mr. Kelley was presented with several records of the stars taking part in the show.

Members of the cast and friends were invited to the cafeteria where a tasty lunch was served.

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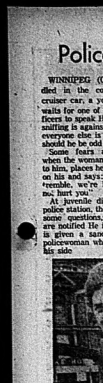
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Policewoman's Job Worthwhile

WINNIPEG (CP) — Hatched in the corner of the cruiser car, a young officer waits for one of the police officers to speak. He knows glue sniffing is against the law and everyone else is doing it. Why should he be odd man out?

Some hours later, cuffed when the woman officer turns to him, places her hand gently on his sad face. "No need to tremble, we're here to help, no hurt you."

At juvenile division in the police station, the kid is asked some questions, his parents are notified He is hungry and is given a sandwich by the policewoman who has not left his side.



NO UNIFORM — Lucienne Gelinas(, a 12 year veteran of the Winnipeg police force, prefers to work without a police uniform. She says the eight women on the force don't want youngsters to think of them in terms of uniform, but rather as concerned people who are trying to help." (CP Photo)

Ann Landers

She talks, jokes and questions. But he knows she means business when she says certain things must change He is agreeable when told he will have to attend weekly guidance classes as a first offender

Not every juvenile is fortunate enough to come to terms with a drug habit in this manner, but there are enough to make a policewoman's job worthwhile

Since the First World War, Winnipeg police have employed women as constables in the morality and juvenile branches From 1941 to 1956, there was only one In 1956 the number increased to four and now it stands at eight

Qualifications for the job are not precise, says acting chief Jack Wesley.

"At one time a policewoman had to be at least 25 years old, then we lowered the age to 21 and now there is no age limitation"

The eight women, who range in age from 23 to 60, have undergone the same basic 14-week recruit training as the men. Within the year, they are eligible up for promotion When they reach the rank of first-constable, they are earning $10,000 a year, the same wage as the men

At any given time, a policewoman can be found on regular car patrol; conducting investigations in juvenile cases; working with the narcotics squad; trying to track down an illicit gambling operation

They wear no official police uniform, although the acting chief said he would like to see them wear one on a regular basis to "identify them to the public"

Lucienne Gelinas, a 12 year veteran of the force, explained why she preferred to be without the uniform.

"Most of the people I deal with know me without a uniform As far as juveniles go, it would act as a barrier We don't want them to think of us in terms of a uniform, but rather as concerned people who are trying to help"

However, "we are not social workers although we do some counselling Mace often than not we will refer them to the proper agency"

In the juvenile branch, the police officer's work generally takes the form of preventive programs or the investigation of offences

"We do the same work a detective would do. We try to establish the reasons why an offence occurred such as the background of the child, the environment in which he was living, and the circumstances surrounding the offence"

Even a seasoned police officer like Constable Gelinas can be horrified by some of the sights on her tour of duty She was recently involved in a case of a 13-year-old girl on amphetamines who was hitch-hiking across Canada.

"When I saw her she had needle marks covering both arms, behind her knees and on the soles of her feet Her veins were badly damp and noticeably inflamed

Mirror of Your Mind

by JOHN CONWELL

Can the office 'cutup' be curbed?



IF IT IS NECESSARY, YES, the fellow or girl who keeps the rest of the office staff in stitches can be curbed or disciplined. Usually, though, any office or group of employees is lucky to have someone to provide a laugh and lift the spirits. Yet, when the office comic gets out of hand, the remedy is simple and relatively harmless. Sometime when the "cutup" is quiet for the day, let everyone else do some cutting up.

Is the spoiled child 'spoiled' for life?

IN ONE SENSE, YES. The spoiled child may grow up to realize that he cannot go on having everybody doing things for him, Yet, that he cannot go on having everybody doing things for him, yet, even if he were to mature mentally, such an individual may feel the effects of his being spoiled when he tries to set a goal for himself. Because his parents had spoiled him, he may never be afraid to strive too hard for any ambition lest he be too hurt if he were to fail.

Does a wife want to be understood?

ONLY up to a point. A wife wants her husband to know what she could have if she didn't marry him; she also wants him to understand that she loves him, and she wouldn't put up with him another minute if it wasn't for her love for him and his for her. Yet, she does not want to be an "open book" to any one—not even her husband; and she wants a part of herself to be a mystery even to herself.

Home and School Association News

BAYVIEW-

HARRY J. CLARKE

The Bayview — Harry J. Clarke home and school association held a well attended meeting on Tuesday, November 9. The meeting was opened by Mrs. A. Fort who stated that the skate sale and the UNICEF collections from both schools were very successful.

There was a short discussion period after which Mrs. G. Hasselfelt introduced the guest for the evening, Mr. Stirling, superintendent of the Moira Association of school groups. Mr. Stirling opened his presentation with a list of some of the active committees within the school board. These varied from beginners and health services to technical and hard of hearing services.

He then assembled everyone present into groups which included at least one teacher and executive member. They were to discuss problems that they, as parents were concerned with and to summarize with one problem of interest to all present. As the groups discussed their different topics, coffee and sandwiches were served.

Mr. Stirling then listed eight different topics of discussion and from these suggested that some of them could be chosen for possible future home and school meetings.

At the conclusion of this portion of the evening Dr. Dondale thanked Mr. Stirling for bringing to everyone's attention, many interesting points for future discussions.

Mrs. Hasselfelt and Mr. Muir both announced that parent interviews with the teacher would be the last week of November. Mrs. Fort adjourned the meeting.

Successful Living

Big Sister Takes Over for Christmas

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: Although I am now 25 and carrying a responsible job, for the first time in my life I find myself in the position of having to "make Christmas" for my younger brothers and sisters, as well as some elder cousins who are always at loose ends.

My mother used to do all this, and in a way that made everybody feel relaxed and happy, and full of Christmas spirit. But Mother died in January and this time it is up to me.

How can I follow such a beloved hostess? Dad will help, of course. But, Doris, I need all the ideas I can get. — Sandie Ross

Dear Sandie: Brave soul! You'll make it. And the key is to share it — lock, stock and barrel. Every single one of those buddies and sisters and hangers-on should have a part in it, right from first planning stages on. Which means starting about now.

What you do first is call a conference — around your own dining room table, and with coffee and cookies all round. You discuss Christmas dinner menu, open house arrangements or pre-Christmas party; gifts for whom and how much; and charity effort — and I'd advise something the teens can get into — they would love it.

I have the following leaflets which can help: (1) Christmas Games, (2) Three Christmas Candles You Can Make, (3) Suggestions for Santa (a gift list for children nine years and up), (4) Banish Those Christmas Blues (about keeping the gift list within reason) and (5) On Knowing How to Give (suggesting how to handle community giving). Send 26 cents for each leaflet desired, and a large, stamped, self-addressed envelope. • •

Dear Doris: Why is it that my two children and our in-laws have to suffer because my wife hates to "do find herself" — after 20 years of marriage?

All I did was love her, and I still do. But the trouble started because I was jealous. I would always ask her where she was, when she came home late. I know for sure she only lived for us and there was no other man.

What I am getting at is that she gave no thought to all the people she would hurt by walking out. My two girls have changed, and her mother and sister are worried sick. — My Selfish Love

Dear Selfish Love: To be everlastingly badgered by a marriage partner to whom, you have given the best you have, and taunted about a love affair you never dreamed of having — this is enough to drive any woman off her rocker. Are you sure she didn't think twice — nay, many times — before throwing up her hands?

Would you change if she were to return? Help your girls to harbor no feelings of rejection; and when your wife eventually gets in touch, try adding a loving trust to your regard for her.

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Dear Doris: I have a lovely engagement ring-wedding band ensemble. I also have a wide band which matches that of my husband. However, the three rings cannot fit on one finger.

Is it ethical to wear my diamonds on the right hand and my band on the left hand? — A Newlywed

Dear Newlywed: You plighted your troth by "the giving and receiving of a ring", and you did your husband. Either of your rings is a symbol of love and either may be worn — on third finger, left hand.

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Newest Fashions To Be Accessorized

NEW YORK (AP) — For the women who never liked to co-ordinate their own belts, blouses, sweaters, skirts and jackets, designers are offering the complete outfit for spring.

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At Jerry Silverman, day clothes have the same finished look that designer Shannon de Lorenzo has with little dresses, broken with blocks of color or a spray of white stripes at the neck. A woman would be hard-pressed to find a place for jewelry on these.

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All Marriages Are Not Like Theirs

Dear Ann Landers: I am writing this letter to the thousands of unhappily married parents who hate each other's guts but are staying together for the sake of the kids. My advice is don't do it.

I grew up in a house where mom and dad thought they were doing us kids a favor, but believe me, we would have been better off if they had split when the trouble started—10 years ago, at least. The only peace we knew was when dad left. When he came back we were miserable because we knew it was just a matter of time before he and mom would be at it again.

My kid brother has an ulcerated colon .My sister has migraine headaches. I have a skin rash that breaks out when I get upset. I am thankful for one thing, however. My parents' marriage has settled something important for me. I'm staying single.—Dayton Victim

Dear Day: You didn't ask for any advice but here's some anyway. Don't throw out the whole crate of eggs because a couple are cracked. All marriages are not like your parents.'

Dear Ann Landers: I have never written to you before and am surprised that I am doing so now, but I couldn't let today's column pass without comment-ing. I refer to the letter from the woman who described psychiatrists as "fakes" and "charlatans."

I have been in therapy for three years and have encouraged other members of my family to get help. I credit therapy with changing my outlook on living. A psychiatrist can save a life if the same dramatic way that other medical doctors can. As in any other profession, you can be lucky enough to get the right doctor. Sometimes it takes shopping, (it did in my case.) It also takes a willingness to work with the doctor at the most difficult job in the world—discarding old ideas and comfortable prejudices. I'd like to see this letter in print. If you publish it I'll tell my therapist I wrote it. —Anonymous

Dear Anon: Here it is. Tell him . . . and just in case any of you less articulate ones out there would like to tell your therapist you wrote it for wish you had—be my guest.

Dear Ann Landers: I am 16 and have never had a date. It's my own fault and I know it. Please help me get my thoughts sorted out.

My dad died when I was eight .Mom didn't know anything about business and within two years she was flat broke. She took a job doing housework for different families because she could make more money as a day lady than if she worked in one place. Many nights she comes home so tired she can barely drag herself to bed. I cook and clean and help her as much as I can. The problem is that our house is awfully shabby and I am ashamed to let anyone see it. It's spotlessly clean, but it needs painting and wallpaper, and the rugs are worn out and the furniture is awful. When the boys get friendly I find myself giving them the freeze before they ask me out. I don't want anyone to come here to live. I have updated some awfully nice pics for this reason and I don't know what's going to become of me if I keep this up. Please give me some confidence —or maybe a kick in the pants. I need something.—Wyoming Nut Wit

Dear Wyo: No girl has to apologize for her home, so long as it is clean. Accept the very next fellow who asks for a date—and if nobody asks within the next two weeks—I suggest that you invite some nice young man over—just to play records and talk. Once you get over this foolish hangup you'll be fine. Get going and good luck.

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KINGSTON, Ont (CP) — The non-capital murder trial of 18 Kingston penitentiary prisoners was told Monday that some of the accused had subjected other prisoners to merciless beatings during a riot at the prison last April.

A witness, paroled from the prison since the riot, testified he had seen a number of the accused slam fellow convicts into helplessness with iron bars and other torture while other prisoners looked on.

"All (the victims) seemed to be dead," the 25-year-old witness told the Ontario Supreme Court trial, now in its third week.

The 13 are charged in the deaths of Guard Peter Brian Ennor, 36, and Bertrand Robert, 39. Witnesses have testified that Ennor and Robert, along with other so-called undesirables, were tied in a circle of chairs and beaten during the four-day riot.

Mr. Justice William Henderson has instructed that names of prisoners or former-prisoners testifying not be made public during the trial.

The witness Monday identified seven prisoners who were in the dome area of the prison at the time of the beatings. He did not name the accused but identified them for the court by describing their physical appearances and location in the prisoners' dock.

He said one of the accused, Glenn Morris, 34, of Staunton, Va., looked as if he was wielding a scythe as he beat a prisoner's skull with an iron bar.

"If you're going to kill a guy, kill him," the witness told the jury. "Well, Joe (Morris) was done area of the prison at the time of the beatings. He did not name the accused but identified them for the court by describing their physical appearances and

He said Ernest Bugler, 24, of St. Thomas, Ont., wore black gloves and swung a bar as heavy "as one inmate," and that David Birt, 24, of Charlottetown, also hit several prisoners on the skull with a bar.

The final prisoner accused was Edward Johnson, 24, of Clarkson, Ont., whom the witness said wore a painter's cap while beating others on the knees and back and side of the head.

The witness said the attackers were circling the ring of chairs "smiling, laughing; just like a bunch having a good time".

The witness, living in British Columbia since his parole, was serving a sentence during the riot for a variety of offences, including robbery, theft and absconding bail.

Besides the seven he identified, the others charged with non-capital murder are: Wayne McGurgin, 23, Toronto; Edward Fowler, 18, Toronto; Donald Ogg, 20, London, Ont; Brian Beaucage, 23, London, Ont; Brian Dodge, Petrolia, Ont; David Shepley, 24, Windsor, Ont.

Capital Gains Tax Opposed If Levied on Family Farms

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition MPs tried in the Commons again Monday to trample government tax proposals dealing with agriculture.

This time the targets were clauses in the tax bill that would introduce a capital gains tax.

They opposed application of the tax to profits gained on the sale or bequest of family farms.

Last week, some opposition MPs talked the government into suspending debate on several other clauses affecting dairymen and ranchers, by making it clear they were prepared to debate the provisions indefinitely.

Opening the capital gains debate, Conservative finance critic Marcel Lambert (Edmonton West) offered an amendment that would exempt farmland entirely from the new tax on profits from investments.

The amendment would permit farmers to sell, give away or will their land without incurring a tax on the increased value of the land when it is transferred.

David Lewis, New Democratic leader, agreed that family farms needed a break from the proposed tax, but disagreed on how to get it.

He said the Conservative amendment would lead to speculation in farmland, driving young farmers out of reach of farmers who wanted to stay in business.

He recommended a three-part alternative: Exempt from the tax any land passed on to heirs who continue farming; exempt money earned from the sale of farmland that is used to buy another farm, and exempt money earned from the sale of land that is put into a pension fund.

Mr. Lewis also differed with Mr. Lambert on the general question of the capital gains tax.

Mr. Lambert said now is the wrong time for a new tax which he said could be inflationary.

But Mr. Lewis wanted to go farther than the government bill, which would apply tax to only half a taxpayer's gains from property or stock-market shares.

He said all capital gains should be taxed, the same way wages and salaries are taxed.

If the wealthy don't pay their share, Mr. Lewis said, the less wealthy and the less powerful have to carry an extra burden.

On the issue of the capital gains tax on farms, Finance Minister E. J. Benson said the tax would be based on the increase in value between the fair market value on valuation day — to be set for sometime this fall — and the date of transfer.

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For example, consider declarer's problem in this deal after West leads a club against five diamonds doubled. Declarer ruffs and plays a diamond to the ten, losing to the ace. Back comes a club, ruffed again by declarer, and, after cashing the king of trumps, South arrives at the crucial point of the hand.

To make the contract he must avoid losing two heart tricks. He can accomplish this easily enough if West has the ace, by leading hearts twice towards the K-Q. But if East has the ace, this method of play will fail, since a second heart trick would eventually be lost to the jack or ten.

The first thing South does at this point is to try to figure out where the ace is located. Actually, this is not a difficult task, for East could not sensibly double five clubs without the ace of hearts.

Accordingly, South leads a heart and finesses the nine. This play proves to be sensationally successful because West has the J-10 and the nine forces the ace.

The nine is clearly the right play—even though it requires considerable luck for the play to succeed. Once East is assigned the ace of hearts, South has no chance unless he relies on the deep finesse.

Tomorrow: Alice in Wonderland.



Davis Says He Has Support For Selecting Economic Goals

OTTAWA (CP) — Premier William Davis said Monday that other provinces appear to be warming up to his proposal for a federal-provincial committee to recommend national economic goals.

But federal reaction was not exactly enthusiastic, he said after presenting the proposal at the opening session of the federal-provincial conference on the economy and inter-government fiscal relationships.

"I am encouraged by the increasingly positive response from other provinces," he said in an interview after the conference adjourned today.

The federal response "was not completely enthusiastic but they will give it consideration."

He expected a decision before the conference ends Wednesday and said officials from all governments would be discussing the proposal today.

Mr. Davis said the committee would "recommend" rather than "determine" economic goals.

There were no heated disputes as the closed conference Monday, Mr. Davis said.

"I don't want to take the excitement out of this but there just weren't any."

Premier Allan Blakeney of Saskatchewan said in an interview that the proposed economic committee could not go as far as divulging provincial taxation and budgetary measures. But he agreed with the principle. So did Premiers Robert Bourassa of Quebec and Ed Schreyer of Manitoba.

Ontario made 16 other specific requests to the federal government and Mr. Davis said he expects "more answers to some of our questions, but I can't say what form they will take."

He did agree that the Ontario and Quebec submissions were "quite similar."

Courting Reds Threat To U.S. Jobs--Meany

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — President George Meany of the AFL-CIO accused President Richard Nixon Monday of making overtures to world Communist leaders in an effort to open new trade markets for American corporations that would subject United States workers to cut-throat wage competition.

Meany also repeated his attack on new wage controls imposed over labor's objections by Nixon's pay board.

"I don't see anyone around here or anywhere around the labor movement who is ready to buy the swindle they're trying to impose on us in Washington," he said.

Meany's comments in two speeches to labor conventions broke his week-long silence since originally denouncing the wage limits.

"The president is going all-out to cultivate Communist China and almost any other place in the world where freedom no longer exists," Meany told the labor groups meeting in advance of Thursday's main AFL-CIO convention of some 1,000 delegates representing nearly 14 million workers.

"The thing that concerns me in this new approach is a further threat to American jobs," he said.

U.S. labor unions have been complaining for several years that American corporations were setting up more branches overseas to take advantage of cheap foreign labor at the expense of jobs for workers here.

Amchitka Damage Disputed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the United States Atomic Energy Commission said Monday environmental damage to Amchitka Island from the underground nuclear blast Nov. 6 was minimal. He also said it is not likely that nuclear material in the test zone will ever seep into the ocean.

Dr. James R. Schlesinger told a congressional subcommittee he is firmly convinced that whatever damage has taken place to date will be the extent of the damage."

He said the AEC will continue to monitor the waters around Amchitka in Alaska's Aleutian Islands, to measure any leakage "if any should occur."

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — Alaska's commissioner of fish and game says his department's preliminary observations at Amchitka Island indicate from 300 to 800 sea otters may have been killed by the five-megaton Canaikin underground nuclear blast.

Wallace H. Noerenberg said Monday a department biologist responsible for studying the Aleutian island discovered "quite a credibility gap" in reports on animal kills emanating from the Atomic Energy Commission.

Biologist Karl Snyder told the Anchorage Daily News the blast also "obviously killed hundreds of birds and probably thousands of fish."

Reusable Beer Case Proposed

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario government moved Monday to standardize the shape of all beer bottles packaged in the province to pave the way for a standard, reusable beer case.

Heidelberg Brewing Co., the firm most affected because of its keg-shaped bottle, announced it will comply with the government request and use a standard bottle.

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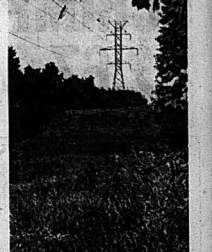
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Winnipeg Blue Bombers—led by Don Jonas as the unanimous choice at quarterback—dominate the offensive team chosen by the Football Reporters of Canada in their ballot for the 1971 Western Football Conference all-star squad.

In a selection announced today, Calgary Stampeders—with middle-linebacker Wayne Harris making it for the 11th consecutive year—got the majority of positions on the defensive team. Harris was one vote short of being a unanimous choice.

Bombers, who had the best offensive record and the second-seven defensive record in the Canadian Football League this year, placed seven men on the offensive team. British Columbia Lions, Saskatchewan Roughriders and the Stampeders won two spots each with Edmonton Eskimos shut out. There was one tie.

Stampeders, with by far the best defensive record in the CFL, won a similar seven spots on the defensive team with Edmonton and Saskatchewan picking up three each and Winnipeg, B.C. did not place a man and there were two ties.

There were only two other unanimous choices—Jim Evenson, running back for B.C., and Dick Dupuis, defensive halfback with Edmonton.

The teams:

OFFENCE

—Running backs—Jim Evenson, B.C.; George Reed, Saskatchewan; Mack Herron, Winnipeg.

Flanker—Bob LaRose, Winnipeg.

Quarterback—Don Jonas, Winnipeg.

Centre—Bob Swift, Winnipeg, and Basil Bark, Calgary, tied.

Guards—Jack Abendschan, Saskatchewan, and Bob Lueck, Winnipeg.

Tackles—Bill Frank, Winnipeg, and Ken Sugimoto, B.C.

Tight End—Herman Harrison, Calgary.

Split End—Jim Thorpe, Winnipeg.

DEFENCE

Tackles—John Helton, Calgary, and John LaCroix, Edmonton.

Ends—Bill Baker; Saskatchewan, and Dick Suderman, Calgary, and Craig Koiman, Calgary, tied.

Middle Linebacker—Wayne Harris, Calgary.

Outside Linebackers—Wayne Shaw, Saskatchewan, and Dave Gasser, Edmonton, and Bob McLaren, Winnipeg, tied.

Backs—Dick Dupuis, Edmonton; Frank Andruski, Calgary; Larry Robinson, Calgary; Bruce Bennett, Saskatchewan, and Howard Starks, Calgary.

Jonas, traded by Toronto Argonauts of the Eastern Conference to Winnipeg in a pre-season deal, scored four touchdowns himself and passed for 27 others. He kicked 40 converts, 15 field goals and 12 singles for 121 points to lead the country in total scoring.

One of his favorite targets was Jim Thorpe, also traded to Winnipeg by the Argos, who led the league in receiving

Leo Remembers '61 Comeback

TORONTO (CP) — Leo Cahill is trying awfully hard to make his Toronto Argonauts think about 1961 rather than 60 minutes to Grey Cup.

The Argos overpowered Hamilton Tiger-Cats 22-8 in the opening game Sunday of the Eastern Football Conference's two-game, total-point final.

However, the Ticats are veteran playoff performers and the 15-point spread enjoyed by Toronto for next Saturday's finale here doesn't impress coach Cahill.

"We're not celebrating anything yet," he was heard mumbling later in the Argo dressing room. True to his word, he had his warriors watching game films Monday.

Asked whether he thought 15 points was a big enough spread for the second game, Cahill replied: "Hell, I can remember when 18 points wasn't enough for Argos."

Cahill was an assistant with Montreal Alouettes in 1961 when the Boatmen, who last represented the East in the national final in 1952, bombed the Ticats 25-7 in the opening game of their two-game Eastern final.

Hamilton rebounded to even the count at 27-27 in regulation time of the second game, then squashed the Argos with 38 more points in overtime.

One player looking forward to the Grey Cup in Vancouver Nov. 28 is Argo captain Mel Profit. The rangy tight end limited after the game in Hamilton Sunday he was considering retirement.

"The only reason I'm playing now is to have the opportunity to win the Grey Cup, if we win it," added the 30-year-old veteran, "then I'll have fulfilled my obligations to myself at Toronto."



MEL PROFIT

Short Share For Kison

NEW YORK (AP) — Bruce Kison, the hero of the first night game in World Series history, was given only a three-quarter share by the world champion Pittsburgh Pirates, baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn announced today.

The 21-year-old right-hander, who was called up by the Pirates in mid-season and compiled a 6-5 record before his World Series heroics, was voted $13,623.44 by his fellow players. A full share was worth $18,164.58. The vote was taken before the Series.

Kison relieved starter John Walker in the first inning of the fourth World Series game against Baltimore on Oct. 12 and blanked the shutting Orioles on one hit over 6 1-3 innings. He left in the seventh inning for reliever Hitler Mill May, who delivered the game-winning hit in a 4-3 Pittsburgh triumph.

Kison was credited with the victory, tying the series 2-2. Pittsburgh then went on to win the championship in seven games.

Over-all, the Pirates voted 21 full shares from their pot of $627,237.11 of the 1971 World Series and championship series receipts. They went to 23 players, manager Danny Murtaugh, five coaches, trainer Tony Bartirome and clubhouse manager John Hallahan.

They also voted several smaller shares, but did not give any money to their ground crew. The ground crew had received a full share to split last year when the Pirates won the National League's East Division title.

Meanwhile, the Orioles also voted 31 full shares of $13,906.45 from their total earnings of $470,427.84. They gave a one-month share to Jay Matusson, their crippled batboy whose hands were burned off in a childhood accident. The 16-year-old Maxtone retired after the 1971 season. He had held the batboy's job for four years.

Picard Fractures Ankle

ST. LOUIS (AP) — St. Louis Blues, away to their poorest start in the National Hockey League since 1967-68, received another jolt Monday with the loss of veteran defenceman Noel Picard.

A Blues announcement said Picard, who has scored one goal and five assists, suffered multiple fractures of the right ankle when fallen on by a horse during an accident near Ironton, Mo., south of here.

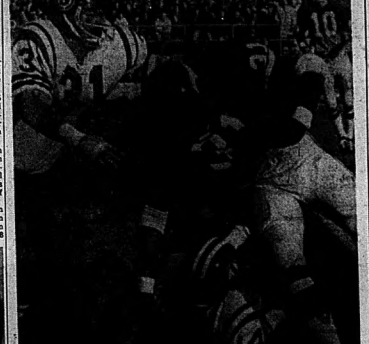
Dr. J. G. Probstein, team physician, performed surgery on Picard Sunday night and his condition Monday was listed as satisfactory.

France Stabilizes Ski Team

TIGNES, France (AP) — French skiers may wear a plastic foam "aileron," a stabilizer, on their backs for speed in downhill races in the 1972 Winter Olympics in Sapporo, Japan.

It is one of a number of experiments being carried out on their outfits in training at this French Alpine resort.

The national team has gone to the detail of recreating "Sapporo snow" on French mountainsides in its preparation for the Olympics.



Hugh Halted

Charlie Collins gets ready to grab fullback Hugh McKinnis of Calgary Stampeders during the first game of the best - of - three Western Football Conference final in Calgary Saturday. On the ground is Gig Peres of Saskatchewan. Calgary won 30-21. (CP Wirephoto)

Rangers Deal Connelly

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Rangers traded four players to St. Louis Blues Monday in exchange for veteran Wayne Connelly and two others in a National Hockey League swap.

Moving to the Blues were left wing Jack Egers, defenceman Andre Dupont and right wing Mike Murphy along with a player to be named later.

Accompanying Connelly to New York were rookie centre Gene Carr and left wing Jim Lorentz.

The key man from New York's standpoint was Carr, a 20-year-old who was the Blues' No. 1 junior draft choice last summer. Carr has 36 goals and 104 points last season for Flin Flon Bombers of the Western Canada Hockey League and had three goals and two assists in 14 games this season with the Blues.

"We had Carr rated right at the top of our list last June," said Emile Francis, New York's general manager-coach.

Connelly, 31, had come to the Blues last February along with Gary Unger in the trade that sent Red Berenson to Detroit Red Wings. He had five goals and 10 points for St. Louis this season and has seen prior NHL service with Minnesota North Stars and Boston Bruins.

Lorentz had 19 goals and 40 points for St. Louis last year and was a member of Boston's Stanley Cup champions in 1969-70. He first appeared in just 12 games with only one point so far this year.

Egers had two goals in 17 games for the Rangers this season while Dupont had been with Providence Reds of the American League and Murphy, a Rangers camp holdout, was with Omaha Knights of the Central League.

Cards Lose 20-17

Sunk in Last Second

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Dennis Partee's 45-yard, last-second field goal lifted San Diego Chargers over St. Louis Cardinals 20-17 in their national television National Football League game Monday night.

The kick that made the Chargers 4-5 in the American Conference West and the Cardinals 3-6 in the National Conference East was Partee's longest of the season.

"I didn't know how far it was," Partee said, "and I didn't think about distance or anything —I was determined not to miss this one."

He said he felt his chance was one in three of succeeding from such a distance.

Partee's boot followed a game-saving St. Louis touchdown with 17 seconds left when Cid Edwards plunged for a yard. The Cardinals then attempted an onside kick, but they didn't recover and San Diego, with John Hadl throwing a 16-yard pass to Gary Garrison, got field goal position and stopped the clock with a last time out.

The onside kick plus an all-purpose effort by San Diego running back Mike Montgomery in his first NFL start, two interceptions from rookie safety Bryant Salter were factors in San Diego's victory.

Rookie St. Louis coach Bob Hollway said he called the onside kick "to regain possession of the football" and go for winning points. He also hoped the ball would travel to the San Diego 30 or 35 if the Chargers recovered, force them to use their last time out and wind up with a tie.

But Charger rookie Lee Thomas fell on the ball at the San Diego 47.

Montgomery, who ran for 98 yards, passed for 33 and caught passes for 77—total offence of 208 yards—was a Charger hero.

After Bobby Howard intercepted a Jim Hart pass to seemingly kill the Cardinals for the night, Montgomery fumbled the ball to Cardinal linebacker Jamie Rivers and St. Louis marched to its game-tying score.

Salter's second interception led to San Diego's score that brought a 10-10 tie in the fourth quarter.

Hadl completed 20 of 28 passes with one interception. Hart was 17 of 35 with three, but Hart had two passes dropped in the end zone by John Gilliam.

Hockey Standings

Quebec Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Cornwall	12	5	1	106	71	27
D'ville	12	4	1	85	52	25
Quebec	11	5	1	101	52	23
Sorel	11	6	0	69	60	22
Shawin	10	8	1	77	61	21
T-Riv	8	11	0	77	80	16
Sherbrooke	7	8	1	66	74	15
Verdun	5	12	1	72	103	11
St. Jerome	4	11	0	71	125	8
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Harris Key Stampeder In Bid for Cup Berth

CALGARY (CP) — For a 210-pounder, Wayne Harris makes a big impression on offensive running backs.

When they get the ball, they usually find the veteran Calgary Stampeders middle linebacker in the way, waiting to knock them off their feet.

Considering all the traffic through the centre of the line, Harris' weight is not formidable, but agility and power more than compensate.

When the Stampeders take on Saskatchewan Roughriders Wednesday night in an attempt to wrap up the best-of-three Western Football Conference final in two straight games, Harris says he will have to be at his best.

In his 11 years as a professional he has shown he is seldom bad or even mediocre.

Each year he has been named to an all-star team and three times, in 1966, 1968 and 1970, he has been Canada's outstanding lineman.

His name is up for the award again this year.

Despite the frequency of past awards "I still get the same thrill . . . my feel lucky you've been nominated," considering Calgary has "some outstanding linemen."

"If you make a mistake you know one of them will cover up, but they tend to make you hustle more."

"Your job is to make tackles and you have to hustle or one of them will make it first."

That's the kind of competition which makes a "good defensive team."

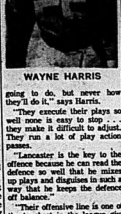
In the first game of the WFC final, which the Stampeders took from Saskatchewan 30-21, Harris said Roughriders full-back George Reed ran strongly. But to stop their ground game, the defence also has to keep an eye on Silar McKinnie and Bobby Thompson; the latter can be devastating if he gets outside on a sweep.

"They can do so many things. We've played them so many times we know what they're going to do, but never how they'll do it," says Harris.

"They execute their plays so well none is easy to stop . . . they make it difficult to adjust. They run a lot of play action passes.

"Lancaster is the key to the offence because he can read the defence so well that he mixes up plays and disguises in such a way that he keeps the defence off balance."

"Their offensive line is one of the toughest in the league giving good pass protection, strong blocking on running plays and handling blitzes well.



WAYNE HARRIS

"We are basically not a blitzing club but they can pick it up and Lancaster reads a blitz fast and can beat it."

In the last couple of years, says Harris, his job has been tougher and compounded a little by injuries to his 33-year-old anchor.

But what really bothered him was revised blocking techniques, aimed specifically at the middle linebacker.

He usually gets double-teamed on running plays with the offensive centre and a tackle coming at him.

One hits him straight on and the other comes in a blind-side angle to knock him out of the play.

The play is effective, he says, and has forced adjustments. But with two men on him it leaves someone else with less to handle.

Although Harris has contributed much to Calgary's success in the last few years, there's one other thing he would like to do for the Stampeders—score a touchdown.

"I guess it's always a linebacker's dream.

The closest I came was in Edmonton a couple years ago when I ran a ball back to the one-yard line then was knocked out of bounds."

And it's doubtful the graduate of Arkansas College would ever be asked about the National Football League. He came to Calgary because they offered more money than the United States team which drafted him.

Petty Clinches NASCAR Title

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Richard Petty has clinched his third NASCAR Grand-National driving championship and 200 Winston Cup with his victory in Sunday's Capital City 500 at Richmond, Va.

With two races remaining at North Wilkesboro, N.C., Nov. 21, and Bryan, Texas, Dec. 5, the Plymouth driving Petty holds a 225-point lead over James Hylton of Inman, S.C., who drives a Ford.

Petty won $20,000 from the $100,000 Winston Cup program. He already had won the first two legs of the competition worth another $20,000.

The Randleman, N.C., native, who has won a record $274,180 this year, will also receive approximately $20,000 from NASCAR to win more than $300,000 in one season.

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Dear Clarence:

Don't Tell Canucks About Dilution in NHL

NEW YORK (AP) — Boston Bruins downed 11 goals against Los Angeles Kings, a 1967 National Hockey League expansion team, Sunday night.

New York Rangers stored six goals and ousted Vancouver Canucks, a 1970 NHL expansion team, 33-18 Sunday night.

The NHL is adding two more expansion teams next season and has plans for two more in 1974.

Question: What's going on here?

Clarence Campbell, president of the NHL, has said that the quality of play since the league started expanding has been diluted. And after Sunday night, he was getting no argument—certainly not from the Vancouver people.

"There all about parity," chuckled Babe Pratt, a former NHL defenceman who now is an assistant vice-president with the Canucks.

"Well, I'll tell you something," Pratt continued. "Parity is a joke. You'll never see parity in sports."

Pratt and Canucks' coach Hal Laycoe were still feeling the sting of the Ranger assault.



HAL LAYCOE

"That wasn't hockey last night," noted Laycoe, "but you know, I think the fans enjoyed it. They wanted more."

"They all say, 'Look, we were in the cellar for 10 years, be patient,'" said Laycoe. "But do you think the people who paid $6 million for the franchise and the 15,000 fans in Vancouver have to be patient.

"It wasn't their fault that those older teams were in the basement."

Laycoe thinks part of the parity answer might be to make free agents out of all professional hockey players except those already in the National League. That would make topnotch minor leaguers now owned by powerhouse NHL teams like New York and Boston, available to the have-nots.

"I've got an idea," piped up Pratt. "When they realign the teams into four divisions of four teams each, they ought to put New York, Boston, Montreal and Chicago in one division and have only one of them make the playoffs."

"That would make things more interesting, wouldn't it?"

Laycoe realizes that will never happen and his idea of a square break for the new teams has an even more remote chance.

"Let them protect eight men in the draft next summer instead of 15," said Laycoe, a glint in his eye.

Laycoe and Pratt both go back to the days when the NHL had just six teams and the playoff berths were a major accomplishment for the Rangers. In fact, Pratt played defence for the last Ranger team to win the Stanley Cup back in 1939-40.

"That's right, and the day after we won the Cup, do you know what the headline was on the back page of the papers?" Pratt asked.

No, his audience replied. What?

"Dimaggio Signs."

In tonight's NHL action, California Golden Seals are at Montreal Canadiens, Detroit Red Wings visit St. Louis Blues and Pittsburgh Penguins entertain Minnesota North Stars.

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Rangers Double Up But Can't Catch Espo

MONTREAL (CP) — How do you cope with a team that scores one goal for every one scored by the opposition?

That's the question being asked by the other 12 teams in the National Hockey League today about New York Rangers.

Combining the scoring efforts of linemates Vic Hadfield, Rod Gilbert and Jean Ratelle with the goaltending of Gilles Villemure and Ed Giacomin, the Rangers, with three victories again last week, stretched their winning streak to six games and their undefeated string to 14.

The last New York loss was Oct. 13 when Boston Bruins defeated them 6-1 at New York. Since then the Rangers have won 11 of 14 games while outscoring the opposition 69-27.

In their best six games the Rangers allowed only seven goals against while scoring 36. This lowered New York's goals-against average to 2.23 from 2.81. In 17 games so far the Rangers have scored 77 goals while allowing the opposition 38.

The Rangers are off to the best start of any team in the last 30 years. However, Boston holds the records for both the longest undefeated and longest winning streaks, going 23 games without a loss in 1940-41 and winning 14 consecutive contests in 1929-30.



PHIL ESPOSITO

But despite all the heroics by the Rangers, Boston's Phil Esposito is once again the NHL's scoring leader.

Esposito, who picked up nine points last week—including five in the Bruins' 11-2 romp over Los Angeles Kings Sunday—for a total of 36, one more than Hadfield and two more than Gilbert. All three have 13 goals.

Ratelle is fourth with 28 points, one more than Boston's Bobby Orr. Orr had a six-point game against the Kings, including the second three-goal game of his career. He leads in assists with 18.

Left winger Rick Martin of Buffalo Sabres remains the hottest scorer among the rookies. Martin, fifth overall in the scoring race, has 22 points—twice as many as Marcel Dionne of Detroit Red Wings and Guy Lafleur of Montreal Canadiens.

Chicago Black Hawks, leaders in the NHL's West Division, have recaptured the lead in the Vezina Trophy race from Minnesota North Stars.

Chicago goalies Gary Smith and Tony Esposito now have a combined goals-against of 1.64. Cesare Maniago and Gump Worsley of the Stars have a combined mark of 1.75.

SCORING LEADERS

	G	A	Pts
Esposito, Bos	13	17	30
Hadfield, NY	13	16	29
Gilbert, NY	13	15	28
Ratelle, NY	10	18	28
Orr, Bos	7	18	25
Martin, Buf	12	10	22
McIlwish, Mil	16	5	20
Perreault, Buf	7	13	20
Dionne, Det	7	9	16
Nolet, Phila	11	6	17
Sheehan, Cal	8	11	17
Henderson, Tor	10	7	17
Rousseau, NY	8	9	17
Berenson, Det	10	7	17
Ullman, Tor	5	12	17
Park, NY	5	12	17
R. Hull, Chi	8	8	16
Cournoyer, Mtl	8	8	16
Hextall, Phil	7	9	16
Kurashvash, Van	7	9	16
Oliver, Min	6	10	16
Hodge, Bos	4	12	16

Toronto Midgets Get Hockey Lesson

MONTREAL (CP) — A midget hockey team from the Toronto suburb of Aurora, which returned to Canada Monday after a 10-day tour of Sweden, likes Swedish hockey even though they lost four of their five games there.

Bill Dinsmore, 16-year-old team captain, said he wished the Canadian game was more like the Swedish one because "there was a lot more skating and passing and a lot less of the rough stuff and cheap shots like here."

The 21 members of Aurora Toyota Midgets and team officials, who left for Sweden Nov. 5 with some 90 fans, liked the wide rinks, ice skating, passing and physical conditioning of Swedish hockey.

The team made up of 14- 15-year-olds who play in the North York league of the Ontario Minor Hockey Association won their first game 7-3 against Sodertalje, played in the Swedish capital of Stockholm.

But they lost the four other games. Six players were suffering from the flu in one of their losses and team captain Dinsmore was out for two games with a knee injury.

Coach Bob Hookings was particularly impressed with the conditioning of the Swedes who, he said, spend two to three hours exercising for every hour they are on the ice

Although there are not as many rinks, he said, the Swedes were good skaters largely because there is lots of natural ice there during the winter

He said skating was important in their game because the rinks are much wider than in Canada. A Swedish rink is usually 110 feet wide and at least as long. The Montreal Forum is 200 feet by 85 feet.

Because of the wide rinks, the Swedes emphasize skating more than checking But they "know how to throw a body check," he added The refereeing was good but while they called slashing, elbowing and boarding closely they were lax on interference calls which bothered the Canadians "because the Swedes followed our players everywhere and skated beside them holding their arms"

Another strong part of their game, Hookings said, was their passing

"They concentrated on getting a player open and once when we had a penalty, they controlled the puck for more than a minute in our end but made no one shot. They passed and passed trying to get someone set up in front of the net"

Equestrians Get More Gold Medals

TORONTO (CP) — Canada's gold-medal winning equestrians collected more gold medals in ceremonies at the National Equestrian Federation's annual luncheon Monday.

Veteran riders Tom Gayford and Jim Elder, who have led Canadian teams to gold medals in several international competitions, were decorated with the federation's gold medal award.

"We have presented this award only once before," said federation president George Jacobsen of Montreal. "In 1963 we honored Colonel Louis Pedrajski, commandant of the Spanish Riding School in Vienna, for horse masterships."

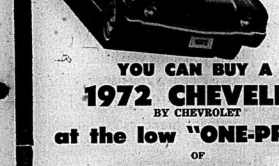
"They (Gayford and Elder) are being honored not only for their ability as athletes, but for their leadership, enthusiasm and persistence in building up the Canadian team and leading of countless times into competition."

Gayford, a 42-year-old stock broker from Gormley, Ont., won gold medals with a three-day event team at the 1959 Pan-American Games and with jumping teams in the 1968 Olympics, the 1970 world jumping championships and the 1971 Pan-Am Games.

Elder, 37, from Aurora, Ont., was on those same medal-winning teams.

The federation also announced its first gold medal horse awards, a new form of recognition for owners who loan their horses for use by the Canadian equestrian team.

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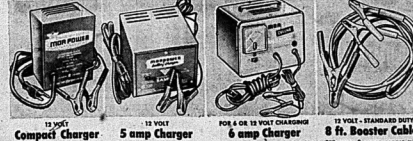
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ACROSS
1. Interlock
6. Word with speech or cop
9. Longing
13. Communicate
23. Booster
24. More costly
25. Take in
26. Half a sawbuck
27. Tarzan's pet
28. Stuck in deep mud
29. Catch
31. Less refined
32. Find fault
34. Chicken
36. Change the alarm
39. Doll
40. Nick
41. Dog's name
42. One of Santa's reindeers
48. Princess
49. Feel
50. Man of experience
51. Back tap
52. Got you?
53. Elicited
57. Harrow's rival
58. Republic
59. Holy season
60. Experience
61. Easy's partner

DOWN
1. Mimes
2. Repeat
3. Well-known motto, with "the"
4. — up (excited)
5. More meticulous
6. Redact
7. Brazilian tree
8. Modern stage setting (2 wds.)
9. Daydream
10. Underwater weapon
11. Whetstone
12. Prize
14. Price paid
15. Hobbyist's outfit
17. Scrolls
18. Thieves' vocabulary
19. Mortal
20. Underwater
21. Wheat-like
22. Pronoun

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Warm Area Detected On Mars

PASADENA, Calif. (Reuter) — Discovery of a mysterious area on Mars where the temperature rises suddenly was made by the Mariner 9 Mars probe Monday.

A scientist at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena said the area lies about 1,300 miles southeast of the towering Nix Olympica formation, one of the most prominent features of Mars.

Dr. Ellis Miner said "we have no idea what this could mean yet." He said that perhaps there was some internal source of heat, but declined into the idea that whether it was a volcano.

Miner is a member of the team responsible for Mariner's infra-red radiometer experiment which measures the temperature of the soil. One of its main task is to look for "hot spots" which might indicate that sources of heat exist inside Mars as they do on earth.

The scientist was careful not to call the mystery region a hot "hot spot" until data relayed by the spacecraft's infra-red instrument had been studied further.

Soundings of the region taken as Mariner swooped about 1,000 miles above it during the space craft's second orbit Saturday showed it to be about 12 degrees warmer than the surrounding area which had an average temperature of 55 degrees.

Miner said maps of the region did not show up any significant feature and it will be 18 or 20 days before the spacecraft crosses the region again.

Mariner is still giving a perfect performance after three days in orbit. Monday it fired a six-second burst of its rocket engine to adjust the orbit.

China Sends Seamen To U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Confidential U.S. justice department reports say a Hong Kong-based seamen's union is slipping mainland Chinese into the United States on espionage missions.

A secret FBI analysis included in government reports obtained by The Associated Press says the Hong Kong Seaman's Union is putting members aboard flagships of non-Communist nations to sabotage or capture the ships in case of war or to jump ship in non-Communist ports and engage in espionage activities.

The reported entry of the union seamen has coincided with the wave of illegal aliens from mainland China who, other justice department reports say, have overwhelmed the immigration and naturalization service in the United States at the rate of 4,200 each year.

In addition to espionage activities, the intelligence reports say, some Chinese aliens have been arrested carrying narcotics shipments destined for U.S. markets.

The reports say the Chinese aliens have been entering the United States by jumping ship and crossing the Canadian border, or by jumping ship in U.S. ports.

The immigration and naturalization service has had some success in working with Canadian authorities to smash several of the smuggling rings, but immigration sources say that no sooner is one ring disbanded than another springs up. And, sources say, only one in 10 of the illegal Chinese aliens is caught and deported.

The latest U.S. immigration officials said they broke up a ring smuggling Chinese aliens from Vancouver into the United States at Bellingham and Blaine, Wash., at $1,600 a man.

One group of Chinese aliens was captured as the men crossed the border on foot a mile east of Blaine. Another group made it to the New York metropolitan area. Three of them, arrested in Newark, N.J., told investigators they first made contact with the smugglers in Hong Kong.

Earlier this year an American Canadian authorities broke up and stopped a Montreal-to-New York smuggling operation but the intelligence reports say operations in Montreal may have started up again and another smuggling operation appears working between Toronto and Detroit.

Justice department officials say there could be as many as 2,500 mainland Chinese are illegally entered the United States each year, and another 1,700 jump ship in U.S. ports. It is estimated that 5,000 entered between 1965 and 1970.

The FBI report says the Chinese shipjumpers arrive on vessels flying flags of several nations.

One immigration report said the illegal aliens operate by developing "a guerrilla infrastructure" in the U.S. The FBI analysis describes the Hong Kong Seamans Union this way:

"HKSU enjoyed virtually complete opposition to United States military operation in Vietnam and distributes seamen from serving aboard ships carrying strategic materials to Vietnam. Conversely, the HKSU encourages seamen to sail on ships bound for North Vietnam. HKSU has approved a policy of placing Communist agents in Western ships for the purpose of sabotage or capturing in the event of future hostilities.

"The Chinese seamen recruited in Hong Kong serve on ships calling at major world ports, thus providing a ready source for counter service and intelligence collection."

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

Yesterday's Closing Prices

INDUSTRIALS			
Abitibi 5%		Home "A" 21¾	
Acres Ltd. 8¼		Home Oil A 38	
Alcan 28¾		Hudson Bay 41½	
Algoma Steel 11¾		Hunky Oil 16	
Aluminum 21¼		IBM 280	
Atlantic Sugar 8		Imasco 14¼	
Bank of Mont. 23¾		Imp. Bank 27½	
Bank of N.S. 27¼		Imp. Oil 37¼	
Bell Canada 44¾		Int. Proc. Pipe 21¼	
B.C. Forest 8¼		Int. Utd. Gas 2¼	
BC Phone 80½		Jockey Club 3¾	
Canada Cement 43		Kelly "A" 6¾	
Can. Breweries 6¼		Kelly "B" 6¾	
CIL 32¾		MB Ltd. 25¾	
CPR 21½		Massey 22¾	
CP Inv. Prof. 21½		Moore Corp. 32¼	
Cod. Inv. A 31¼		Norcen 8¾	
Consumers 9¾		Ontario Pac. 20¼	
Chrysler 20¾		Power Corp. 30¾	
Cons. Gas 19¼		Royal Bank 25¾	
Cominco 19¼		Shell Canada 27¾	
Corby A 8¾		Simpson's Ltd. 21¾	
Corby B 8¾	10¼	Simpson's "A" 20¾	
Dn. Bridge 23		Steel Can. 32¾	
Dofasco 30¼		Tor. Dom. Bk. 25	
Dom. Text. 15¾		Tor. Elev. 10¾	
Falcon 38¾		Tr. Can. Pipe 29¾	
Ford Motor 51¾		Trans Mtn. Pipe 13¾	
Ford Canada 115		Union Gas 13¾	
GMC 75¼		Victoria & Grey 23¾	
Gt. Lk."A" Paper 14¼		Wallace 27¾	
Grty. Trust 21¾		Westcoast 33¾	
Gulf Can. 26¾		Weston 14¾	

MINES	
Bralorne 43	
Brunswick 20¾	
Dynaflo 3¾	
C. Tung 135	
Cons. Morrison 125	
Conwest Expl. 39	
Denison Mines 102	
Hollinger 25	
Inv. Int.	
Key Addison 813	
Kerr Addison 23¾	
Lake Shore 113.25	
Mattagmi 27¾	
Northgate 42½	
Opemiska 775	
Pamour 19¾	
Placer Dev. 29¾	
Sherritt Gord. 36¾	
Sigma 7¾	
Steep Rock 193	
Sullivan 278	

OILS	
Aquarius 13½	
Asamera 12¼	
Can. Fina A 29¾	
Can. Fina B 29¾	
Can. Homestead 7¾	
Can. Superior 17¾	
Pipe Line 22½	
Reserve 7¾	
Spooner 85	
Texas Gulf 65¾	

Chinese at UN



Members of the Communist Chinese delegation to the United Nations listen to the proceedings through earphones Monday during their first day of participation. Left is China's Deputy Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-hua. Centre is Huang Hua, China's permanent representative to the U.N.
(AP Photo)

Sault Bishop Explains Synod Called for Social Conscience

NORTH BAY, Ont. (CP) — The Roman Catholic synod at Rome called for a new social consciousness that would not allow the world to be indifferent to the opulence in a few and abject misery for many, Most Rev. Alexander Carter, Bishop of Sault Ste. Marie, said Monday.

The bishop said in an interview on his return from Rome that it was acknowledged that the church does not have the competence to give economic solutions to the problems of the world. So discussions were based more on matters of conscience.

"We discussed and analysed the obvious injustices," he said, including racial discrimination, persecution of minorities, exploitation of underdeveloped nations and the disproportion of money spent on armament, compared to development.

"It was not a matter of accusing anyone so much as acknowledging the state of social inequity existing in the world. We call this, in religious terms, 'living in a state of social sin.'"

Bishop Carter said the World synod of Catholics, held Sept. 30 to Nov. 6, proposed a call for conversion, particularly among the more affluent nations, and a new social consciousness.

It was further proposed that the church itself set an example, he said.

"We propose that we begin to study our own pastoral priorities, our investment policies and our use of such funds as may exist in some churches—although many of the churches are poor—to determine if we can make better use of these resources for the good of the community.

"However, we realize that only on a national and international scale can problems of this dimension be solved. That is why we suggest that the governments of the world should be willing to sacrifice some of their autonomy and set up an international authority to oversee all nations, whatever their background, which would draw up a code of international conduct.

"In this respect the church can contribute by instilling in her own members a sense of need for such global action.

It would be naive and unrealistic to ask governments to make sacrifices which the bulk of their people are unwilling to accept."

Bishop Carter said it is hoped all churches would make an effort by developing a human Christian conscience among members.

The Canadian delegation called for a raised commission of men and women to study the role of women in the church, he said. The synod also discussed women's rights in society, including equal pay for equal work and admissibility to posts of responsibility based on competence.

Bishop Carter said a proposal to accept married men for ordination in cases of grave need or in particular pastoral situations did not win majority approval although many of those voting for it represented a large conference of bishops.

Synod went on record as wanting to maintain the law of celibacy as it exists, he said.

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — Western oil issues edged fractionally lower while gains in all other major sectors of the Toronto stock market moved higher in moderate mid-morning trading today.

The industrial index was up .21 to 181.48, golds .46 to 140.72 and base metals .14 to 70.50. Western oils were off .12 to 192.78.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 334,-783 shares, compared with 366,-600 at the same time Monday.

Strongest of the industrial index's 17 sub-groups was merchandising. Other advancing sectors were beverages, communications, food processing and utilities. Eleven of the sub-groups moved higher.

Industrial mining, trust and loan and pipeline issues drifted additionally lower.

Trading was halted in all the shares of Canadian Food Products Ltd. at the opening, pending release of information by the company. The stock closed Monday at $5¼.

Beaver Lumber was up 3¼ to $17. The company is the subject of a takeover bid by Molson Industries.

Bell was up ¼ to $43. Union Gas ¼ to $14, Tara ¼ to $10¼, Asamera ¼ to $13¾, Aquitaine ¼ to $24 and Dome Mines ¼ to $33¼.

Scurry-Rainbow dropped ½ to $13¼, Cassiar ¼ to $18, Norcen ¼ to $8.80, Alcan ¼ to $28¼, Inco ¼ to $16¾, and Canadian Industrial Gas ¼ to $8¾.

TORONTO LIVESTOCK

TORONTO (CP) — Trading was active at strong prices for common and medium cattle and higher on good cows at the Ontario stockyards today.

Top grades of milky veal calves were strong on a short supply, while lower grades steady. Hog prices were steady with barrows and gilts.

Slaughter cattle 2,488: Choice steers 25-30 with sales to 27.85, good 23.50-25.50, medium 20-23, common 20.25-50; choice heifers 22.50-25.50 with sales to 25.75, good 21-32, medium 19.50-21.50, common 15.25-50; choice cows 19.50-20.50 with sales to 23.50, medium 20-21, canners and cutters 14-20; good heavy bulls 23.50-27.50 with sales to 27.75, 6-15.

common and medium 20-25.50.

Replacement cattle 1,500: Good light stockers and feeders 23-27, good heavy short-keep feeders 31-35; good stock steer calves 41-48, good stock heifer calves 35-40, common and medium stockers and feeders 28-32.

Calves 662: Choice vealers 40-44 with top choice at 45-48.50, good 35-39, medium 28-34, common 24-27, boners 21-23.

Hogs 1,088: Base price 27.65-27.85, currently at Toronto 27.85, Guelph and Ioara 11.35, good heavy sows 18.80.

Sheep and lambs 299: Good handyweight lambs 27-29 with sales to 30, good heavy lambs 22-23, light lambs to 38, sheep

Net Earnings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Alberta Natural Gas Co. Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1971, $1,220,000, $1.02 a share on 1,192,822 shares; 1970, $1,203,000, $1.41 on 857,847 shares.

Camfils Mines Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1971, $555,786, 16.3 cents a share; 1970, 1,466,725, 14.2 cents.

Canadian Breweries Ltd., three months ended Sept. 30: 1971, $3,079,000, 11.5 cents a share: 1970, $3,005,000, 11.3 cents.

Canadian International Power Co. Ltd., three months ended Sept. 30: 1971, $3.11 million, $1.07 a share; 1970, $3.55 million, $1.22.

Canadian Occidental Petroleum Ltd., three months ended Sept. 30: 1971, $858,000, 15 cents a share; 1970, $1,031,000, two cents.

Canadian Wallpaper Manufacturers Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1971, $895,000, $6.92 a share; 1970, $908,000, $7.62.

Consolidated Canadian Faraday Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1971, $113,326, loss; 1970, $250,522 loss.

Corporate Foods Ltd., 11 weeks ended Sept. 11: 1971, $81,000 loss; 1970, $152,913 loss.

W. B. Coutts Co. Ltd., six months ended Sept. 30: 1971, $14,257, 11.9 cents a share; 1970, $33,134, 4.5 cents.

General Bakeries Ltd., 12 months ended Oct. 2: 1971, $46,112 profit, six cents a share; 1970, $139,567 loss, 16 cents.

Newfound Lines of Canada Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1971, $4,583,613, 89 cents a share; 1970, $3,304,010, 69 cents.

IWC Industries Ltd., six months ended Sept. 30: 1971, $81,000 loss; 1970, $81,000 loss.

Lake Dafoult Mines Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1971, $451,000, 28.5 cents a share; 1970, $1,318,000, 37 cents.

Lewis's Furniture Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1971, $410,000, 33.1 cents.

Thomson Newspapers Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1971, $12,257,679, 73.6 cents a share; 1970, $10,114,159, 60.3 cents.

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Dom Stores 16000, 13½, up ¼
Braver Lumber 15775, 17, up ¾
Molson's A 2979, 17½, NC
Jockey Club pr C 5700, 10¼, up ¼
Norcen 4435, 3.20, up .05

MINES

Pickle Crm 13650, .20½, dn .02
Acme Gas 17000, .21, dn .01
Cons. Durham 11300, .21, dn .01
Noranda 19000, .34, NC
Texmex 8300, 1.30, up .14

OILS

Northland 15000, .59, up .05
Scurry Rainbow 4850, 13¾, dn ¼
Can Southern 6250, 5.50, NC
Sooener 4200, .93, dn .02
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TV ENTERTAINMENT

TUESDAY

- Telescope: Profile of Vancouver architect Arthur Erickson, whose designs include Simon Fraser University and the Canadian Pavilion at Expo 70 in Japan — Channels 6, 11, 12 — 9:30 p.m.
- Tuesday Night: Profile of a Canadian humanist, Norman Bethune — Channels 6, 11, 12 — 10:00 p.m.

6.00—News (6) (7) (8) (10) (12)
Green Acres (6)
Dick Van Dyke (8)
Andy Griffith (11)
6.30—Weather (6) (12) (13)
Wordless (6)
Weather (8)
Detailine (11)
Ironside (12)
7.00—News (6)
Hockey Country Sportsman (7)
To Tell The Truth (8)
Courtship of Eddie's Father (8)
Ironside (11)
Clarke's Island (13)
7.30—Ironside (6)
Bell Telephone Hour (7)
Troubleshooters Cooperscreen (8)
Chicago Teddy Bears (8)
Glen Campbell (10)
Good Life (8) (12)
8.00—Mary Tyler Moore (6) (11) (12)
Glen Campbell (8)
Hockey Night (7) (13)
8.30—Carol Burnett (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Mr. and Mrs. Do Jo
(8)
Hawaii Five-O (7) (10)
Sale (8)
9.00—Dean Martin (6)
Hawaii Five-O (8)
9.30—Bracken's World (6)
Ian Tyson (8)
Tuesday (10) (12)
Cannon (13)
10.00—Tuesday Night (6) (11) (12)
Cannon (8)
Police Surgeon (10)
10.30—Forsyte Saga (6)
Sounding Board (7)
Newsmagazine (8)
Forsyte (10)
11.00—News (6) (8) (7) (10) (12) (13)
Viewpoint (6)
11.30—Viewpoint (8)
Tuesday Night (10)
12.00—Tuesday Drive-In (7) (13)
MOVIE: "Hell from the Heart"
(8) (12)
11.40—MOVIE: "Wild for Kicks" (12)
12.00—MOVIE: "The Golden Coach"
(6) (11)
11.30—MOVIE: "The Unforgotten" (8)
12.00—MOVIE: "Bright Victory" (8)
1.00—MOVIE: "Run for Cover" (6)

WEDNESDAY

- Pro Football: Calgary Stampeders vs. Saskatchewan Roughriders — second game of best-of-three Western finals — Channels 6, 11, 12 — 7:00 p.m.

6.00—News (6) (7) (8) (10) (12)
Green Acres (6)
Dick Van Dyke (8)
Andy Griffith (11)
6.30—Weather (6) (12) (13)
Wordless (6)
Weather (8)
Marcus Welby, M.D. (12)
7.00—To Tell The Truth (8)
Gilligan's Island (12)
Partridge Family (6)
News (7)
Bewitched (8)
Truth or Consequences (10)
Marcus Welby, M.D. (11)
7.30—Truth or Consequences (6)
Truth or Consequences (8)
Dragnet (10)
Newsmaker's Match (8)
Tuesday Night Movies (7)
I'm Dickens — He's Fenster (11)
Singalong Jubilee (6) (12)
8.00—Adam-12 (8)
Wednesday Night Documentary (6) (11) (12)
Carol Burnett (10)
Bewitched (12)
Seven Seas (6)
Ironside (11)
8.30—Courtship of Eddie's Father (6)
Mystery Movie (8)
No, That's Me Over Here (6)
Ironside (12)
9.00—Medical Centre (6) (7) (12)
Pro Football (8) (11) (13)
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Guelph Doctor Says Hospitals Abuse Privileges for MDs

TORONTO (CP) — A Guelph physician said Monday that hospital privileges in his area are so abused that a probationary doctor was made a department head and three non-specialists were represented to the public as specialists and allowed to charge high fees.

Dr. J. R. Loudoun, a general practitioner in Guelph for 30 years, was testifying before Health Minister A. B. R. Lawrence's committee of inquiry into hospital privileges in Ontario.

He said that St. Joseph's Hospital in Guelph and Guelph General Hospital were given a very nice warning" whenever the Canadian Council of Hospital Accreditation was to make an inspection—usually every two or three years.

"We'd put everything shipshape and then go back to the old system," Dr. Loudoun said the committee when public hearings resumed. He said the abuse of the privilege system in Guelph was typical of what was happening in most areas of the province with hospitals of 100 beds or more.

The health minister ordered the inquiry after local doctors complained they were unfairly denied staff privileges at North York General Hospital and never given reasons for their rejection.

The inquiry is considering the existing system of appointing doctors to hospital staffs and of admitting patients to hospitals to determine if inequities exist.

Under the present system, a doctor must submit a hospital privileges application form with his credentials to the institution's medical advisory committee. The committee evaluates the application, then recommends acceptance or rejection to the hospital board of governors.

Dr. Loudon said the usual procedure is for the applicant to appear before the medical advisory committee briefly, then leave while the committee makes up its mind on his application.

"No minutes are kept at the meeting and if they decide he's not for their staff he gets a 'no' and that's it."

Dr. Loudon said a regional or provincial board of medical and lay members would be more unbiased and competent to judge the abilities of doctors than local committees.

"It's not practical to have local hospital privileges granted by those who are in competition, I can't believe they can be completely objective."

Dr. Loudoun said granting of hospital privileges in Guelph amounted to "closed-door decisions based on who belongs and who doesn't."

Medical advisory committees in the Guelph hospitals met in private and often rejected applicants for no valid reasons, he said. The committees "undoubtedly" had a bias which could be personal or financial.

He did not identify by name the probationary doctor who became the department head, the three non-specialists drawing the higher fee rate for specialists.

Empress of Canada On Her Final Voyage

MONTREAL (CP) — For Captain Bill Williams, leaving his ship means divorce and the end of a love affair.

On Monday he held a wake for the Empress of Canada which leaves Montreal today on its last voyage to England, ending regular passenger liner service between the two countries.

"People say every seaman is a bigamist," he told a hushed and sad audience in the ship's Club Lafayette lounge, "because he marries a ship first and then a woman.

"But behind every good seaman there lies a good wife.

"The Empress was also "the end of a 25-year love affair between myself and this ship.

"Those years have seen many changes . . . but Montreal has been good to me. To a seaman it is a second home."

Canadian Pacific announced last week the ship was being sold because there was not enough business to make it profit.

The CP Ships fleet had dwindled from 14 passenger ships before the Second World War to a scant three at the beginning of the 1960s.

In 1964, the Empress of Britain was sold to the Greek Line and last year the Empress of England went to Shaw Savill.

The demise of passenger service has prompted many longtime passengers to write letters and make phone calls, said a company spokesman.

At least one woman was crying on the phone and Staff Chief Lawrie Steadman said one man even tried to get time off work for the last voyage to Liverpool today.

Two previous Empresses of Canada sank. The first served in the Pacific Ocean and was torpedoed by an Italian submarine in 1943. The second was destroyed by fire in Liverpool harbor in 1953.

Captain Williams said he probably felt a little "sadder than most" because he joined the last ship as it was still being built in Newcastle, England, in 1960.

"It is my proud boast that I served in all three Empresses of Canada," added the master of the last ship. "I wish I could. Captain Williams was a cadet on the first and on part of the third duty on the second.

He expressed sympathy "for those who have never sailed in her. I promise they will never know what they have missed."

The last Empress carried 1,100 passengers on transatlantic routes and 750 on cruises to the West Indies and the Mediterranean.

"To everybody, a passenger ship has a certain glamor," Captain Williams reminisced.

He said he'd probably go to a nightclub in Europe. Ronnie Dunn said many of the crew are too old to start a new career.

"I think it is really terrible that a British ship is not sailing to Canada," said Dunn, who will retire after 43 years with CP Ships.

B.C. Member of Parliament Goes to Court on Pollution

WASHINGTON (CP) — A Canadian Member of Parliament and the Canadian Wildlife Federation started a joint court action Monday to protect the British Columbia coast from potential oil pollution from seagoing tankers carrying Alaskan oil.

David Anderson (L—Esquimalt-Saanich) and the 150,000-member federation sought court permission to intervene as interested parties in a legal suit filed by three American conservation groups who oppose a proposal to carry oil from the North Slope of Alaska to the United States mainland by pipeline and tanker.

Herbert Pittle, a U.S. justice department lawyer in charge of the case, said the Canadians suit "raises some very interesting questions" about the right of foreign citizens to join U.S. legal proceedings. He expected it would take some time before the department decides whether to oppose Canadian participation.

It is believed to be the first time a foreign citizen has sought to intervene in a U.S. environmental court action.

Anderson told a news conference he presumes appeals can be carried as far as the U.S. Supreme Court by either party, indicating a lengthy court battle ahead. A preliminary hearing is expected to be held in U.S. district court here within five days, he said.

Legally, the Canadian and American litigants can only seek to ensure that the U.S. interior department obeys a law which requires it to consider the pipeline's impact on the environment before it issues a permit for the pipeline to be built.

Anderson said Canada "did its best in a traditional diplomatic sense" to assure that its interests are taken fully into account before a permit is issued.

But diplomatic channels could not succeed "if one party isn't interested in replying" to the other party's objections.

The MP said he had advised External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp, Environment Minister Jack Davis and the prime minister's office that he was filing suit. They had neither encouraged nor discouraged him.

Anderson is chairman of a special Commons committee on environmental pollution.

His particular concern is the danger of collisions or oil spills as a result of tankers plying the international Juan de Fuca Strait and Cherry Point/Kwad, near the B.C. border.

Japanese Emperor Has Some Regrets

TOKYO (Reuter) — Emperor Hirohito said today he had "deep regret" at a constitutional research during the Second World War, but was sorry for some of the things that had occurred.

He said he had acted to end the war on his own at the request of the then Premier Kantaro Suzuki.

Chief Cabinet Minister Sumiki left everything to my discretion to make a decision, but that decision was taken as the responsibility of the prime minister," the 70-year-old emperor explained.

The emperor spoke of his wartime role during an audience with 24 foreign correspondents in which he answered 13 questions submitted in advance. The audience was arranged as a sequel to the emperor's recent European visit.

The emperor, with 68-year-old Empress Nagako at his side, was asked to comment on demonstrations in Europe by groups blaming him for taking Japan into the war.

He explained: "In this country my grandfather Meiji established constitutional government and I have acted in compliance with the wishes of Meiji and acted as a constitutional monarch.

He was asked if the emperor was sorry for what happened in the war.

Hirohito replied: "Yes, there are certain things that have happened for which I personally feel sorry."

He was asked to comment on criticism of Japan for being an "economic animal" and allegations that Japan was reviving its old wartime militarist policies.

He replied: "I have heard such comments (concerning economic animals) and I do not think there are absolutely any signs in this country and the signs, I'm afraid are exaggerated."

ACTOR RETURNS

Toronto actor Francis Jourdan has just returned from 10 weeks in Paris filming Vampire with Jackie Burroughs.

Monday Good on NBC

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC skipped its regular programming Monday night and gave viewers a refreshing change of pace.

The network came up with a dramatic show, a musical comedy and a star-studded vaudeville show—all of which provided a well-rounded evening of viewing.

First came The Snow Goose, adapted from Paul Gallico's 30-year-old short novel. It was a warm, sentimental story about two lonely people brought together by their mutual affection for a wounded bird, which they nursed back to health.

Dames at Sea, which followed, was originally an off-Broadway musical comedy spoof of the extravagant Busby Berkeley-era musical movies that started with Forty-Second Street.

Ann Mangret played the little country girl who walked off the bus from Utah on to a stage and became a star the same day. Ann Miller was the tasty star of the show and had one dandy dance number. Ann Mearn, in a blonde wig, played the good-hearted girl-friend—a role that usually carries the best comedy lines—but not in this show. Fred Grayson, as the show's director, mugged a lot.

Festival at Ford's, the third of the specials, came from the Washington theatre where President Lincoln was assassinated. Bob Hope's monologue, directed to an audience of government officials and congressmen, was especially sharp, funny and bold.

The production also featured Carol Channing, Melba Moore, Raymond Burr, Jonathan Winters, Pat Boone and Charley Pride.

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Theatre Feature Times

AT THE PARK — In Color — Show's big for the last time this evening. "The Virgin and the Rose" with Christine Boisson and Jean-Claude Brialy at 7.45. Restricted to persons 18 years of age and over. Starting Wednesday "threesome," this is a film that surpasses "I am Curious Yellow" for sex and nudity. Also starting Wednesday, "A Black Veil for Lisa" with John Mills. Show time 7.00. Last complete show 8.20. Restricted to persons 18 years of age and over.

Probe Shows Ulster Prisoners Ill-treated But Not Tortured

LONDON (CP) — Prime Minister Edward Heath, in one of his toughest statements yet on the Ulster crisis, has reaffirmed his pledge of an unswerving military campaign to eradicate terrorism in Northern Ireland.

"The attempt to destroy the fabric of society in Northern Ireland cannot be tolerated," the British leader said in a speech to a banquet Monday night.

"Terrorism serves only to postpone the day of reconciliation.

"That terrorism must be brought to an end and that we are determined to do."

Heath spoke on the eve of publication of a report by a government-appointed three-man commission on the British Army's methods of extracting information from suspected terrorists in Northern Ireland.

Political sources quoted by British newspapers said these methods have been shown to involve physical ill-treatment of prisoners.

But the government, the sources said, will stand on the commission's report that this ill-treatment fell short of the brutality and torture alleged by suspects now released.

Its line will be that extraction of intelligence from suspects is essential to save lives of civilians and troops, and that the means used were justified, the sources said.

More than 800 men have been arrested as part of Northern Ireland's battle against Irish Republican Army guerrillas as fighting to merge Ulster with the Irish Republic. The battle has cost more than 100 lives since internment started Aug. 9.

As Heath spoke, Opposition Leader Harold Wilson was telling a Belfast news conference that the Ulster situation has become "very serious, very dangerous." Wilson in visiting government and opposition leaders in Ulster and the Irish Republic.

Heath, while stressing the government's military commitment, also expressed willingness to discuss political reforms with Ulster leaders and opposition representatives.

"If at some future date, the majority of the people in Northern Ireland want unification and express that desire in the appropriate constitutional manner, I do not believe any British government would stand in the way. But that is not what the majority want today."

Welfare Recipients Denied Jobs

HAMILTON (CP) — Ontario should pass legislation to outlaw discrimination against welfare recipients seeking employment, David Biggs, a spokesman for the Hamilton Welfare Rights Organization, said Monday.

Mr. Biggs, a welfare recipient, told members of the provincial study group on employment opportunities for welfare recipients that his 300-member group advises people not to tell employers they are on welfare.

"We have heard of members of people who were convinced they had a job until the employer found out they were on welfare," he said.

The four-man study group was formed last month by Thomas Wells, minister of social and family services, to recommend ways to decrease the number of single employable men on welfare.

The organization said in a brief that the creation of the group illustrates "Mr. Wells has already made up his mind that there are many freeloaders on welfare and he intends to cut them off as soon as the task force shows him what is the politically expedient way of doing it."

To Your Good Health

Generally Takes Broken Bone Ten to Twelve Weeks to Heal

By G.C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Would you answer some questions about fractured bones? How long after the fracture does knitting or healing start? Is it normal for the hand to be darker in color?

Is it necessary to wear a heavy plaster cast? Isn't a lightweight aluminum cast sufficient? Or isn't there some other lightweight material?—Mrs. C.L.

First stages of healing start almost immediately, just as is true with wounds in soft tissues, but complete healing is likely to take longer. Completion of healing depends on many factors. Which bone was injured? How severely? How accurately was it possible to set the fracture? What about the nutritional state of the patient? And age?

Generally speaking, healing is complete in 10 to 12 weeks, but you can see how much that may vary.

The type of cast depends largely on whether it is a weight-bearing bone that has been fractured. That would require a plaster cast.

Bones not under stress often can be splinted with a lighter material, but there again other considerations may intrude. How extensive is the fracture? Will the weight and bulk of a heavier cast help keep a patient from putting too much strain on it? Is the fracture so located that a light splint will give adequate support?

Discoloration of the hand (with an arm or wrist fracture) could be related to hemorrhage at the site of the fracture, or from changes in the skin resulting from inactivity of the part while the cast is in place. The discoloration should later clear up gradually.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have two questions. Will eating ice hurt you other than being bad for your teeth? Also, I brush my teeth with soda. It cleans them well, but I always swallow some.—Mrs. F.W.

Ice is just congealed water, so eating ice won't hurt you if you don't wreck any bridgework crunching it. The soda won't hurt you, either, unless you happen to be on a low-sodium (low-salt) diet.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have a problem of complete prolapse of my cervix, before and during pregnancy with my second child. I had hoped that it would return to proper position after the baby was born, but it has not. Is removal of the uterus necessary? Is there a chance the condition will correct itself? Is it advisable to get pregnant again?—Mrs. G.L.M.

The condition will not correct itself because of the relaxation of tissues. However, a suspension operation can be done so that removal of the uterus is not necessary. Subsequent pregnancy probably would be all right, but on this point you had best be guided by your own doctor's advice, on the basis of your particular situation.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I read in your column that Seattle is the only place where successful surgery for hiatal hernia has been done. Would you give me the name of the doctor and place where the surgery is performed?—Mrs. B.N.

There's a serious mixup here somewhere. Seattle has fine medical facilities but it is by no means the only place where hiatal hernia is successfully repaired. I don't know where you got any such thing, but it wasn't in this column.

Welcome Wagon



What the Stars Say

Wednesday, November 17

Aries (March 21-April 19). Now the time certain loans have been written off, as hopes of a payment have grown dim, is the most debt, though, isn't final after all. Cash comes in shortly.

Taurus (April 20-May 20). The terms of upcoming alliances will be presented by potential partners on a take-it-or-leave-it basis. There's little hope that you can write your own ticket.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). Short-term job assignments can be viewed as more attractive if they'll add new skills to your professional repertoire. Learn all you can.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). Light-hearted attitudes in your latest romance are due to deepen substantially soon. You'll be surprised to find yourself really getting involved.

Leo (July 22-Aug. 22). Happiness on the home front should soon start to become less of a burden and more of a reality. What is needed is a strong central figure in the family.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Messages, calls, short-distance travel are the new highlights of the next four weeks. You'll accrue greater benefits if you remain openminded, refuse to court prejudices.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22). Today's New Moon places a strong focus on earning power, income, expenditures. Determination and patience can win you concrete increases. Don't take no for an answer.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21). The spotlight falls on you now, as you attract more with personal fly than with accomplishments. If you do have a few achievements to your credit, so much the better.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You'd better learn to play defective, as a new influence points to much information being handed out behind the scenes. Secret deals, marriage work to your advantage.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Long-range ambitions get a strong boost in the next weeks, as your career opportunity opens up again. It may take a step down the ladder before you can take a big leap up.

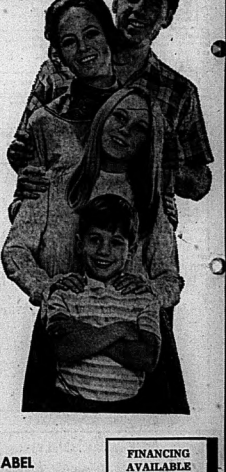
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Activity and prestige are up for sale now, the only price being your ability to apply a little self-discipline. The period is unproductive only for the lazy.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). All life aims are consolled now by a strong, sure knowledge that you can guess what's coming next. Lean on intuition, no logic, to plan your next move.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY: Determination to reach your goal cancels out time-wasting, plus sure-seeking inclinations. You manage to slacken this self-driving pace in February, but time to avoid exhaustion.

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Gray Denies Canadian Forum Article Based on His Report

OTTAWA (CP) — Amid tumes of "tattletale gray," Finance Minister Herb Gray denied in the Commons Monday that an article in Canadian Forum magazine was based on the report on foreign investment he has submitted to cabinet.

Mr. Gray, echoing Prime Minister Trudeau's terse statement Friday, said the article "was based on only one draft" of a study prepared for official discussion prior to cabinet scrutiny.

External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said it was an "early draft of a study prepared for the government in connection with the whole question of foreign ownership."

But he added later that the published document is one of several before the cabinet.

In a series of oblique responses neither minister would say whether the ideas for policing foreign investment outlined in the magazine document are the same as proposals under discussion in the cabinet. They did not say that the final draft of the study was substantially different.

Mr. Sharp at one point said the idea of a federal agency to screen the activities of foreign-owned companies and to oversee investments was one of several methods proposed for control.

He also said the published reference to encouraging banks to invest more in Canadian industry was a matter proposed to the government.

In their replies, the ministers said a number of separate studies had been compiled along with the main Gray report and the published article was one of them.

The gold pen of a U.S. diplomatic attache flashed in the Commons gallery as Mr. Sharp fielded questions on the article, which the Forum said was a summary of the Gray report.

Conservative House Leader Gerald Baldwin led the assault, saying there was a fair suspicion that the government deliberately leaked the document "for either domestic or international political reasons."

"It was either a theft because of slipshod and slovenly security or the tattletale gray of a deliberate leak."

Both he and New Democrat Leader David Lewis sought, without success, to have the government release the Gray report, which has been before the cabinet since last spring.

Mr. Sharp also was asked whether the subject would be discussed at the federal-provincial conference under way here. He said the federal government did not intend to raise it.

Some provinces have. Ed Broadbent, (NDP—Oshawa-Whitby), asked whether bank regulations may be changed to ensure that more funds are invested in Canadian industry.

"It is obvious from what has been revealed that this is one of the matters which has been brought to the attention of the government," Mr. Sharp said.

"But the government still has to make its decision."

The published report had been abbreviated and was not a statement of government policy, he said.

Prime Minister Trudeau and the government wanted to reach a decision on foreign investment "as quickly as possible," but he couldn't guarantee a statement before Christmas.

Mr. Gray, brought into the cabinet in 1969 to launch the current study, sat silent throughout most of the questions.

"I have no knowledge at this time as to how any information may have reached The Canadian Forum in an unauthorized way," he said, replying to a needling question by former prime minister John Diefenbaker.

Mr. Sharp said the RCMP hadn't, at that point Monday, been asked to investigate.

Tax Change Helps Rich Is Claim

VANCOUVER (CP) — The provinces and the upper middle class will lose while the federal government and the wealthy benefit from major changes in Canada's tax structure taking effect Jan. 1, the Canadian Tax Foundation was told Monday.

John Bossons, a professor of economics and finance at the University of Toronto and a research associate with the university's Institute for policy analysis, said federal legislation to establish a capital gains tax and abolish death taxes is "highly advantageous" for the federal government and the wealthy.

"The big losers from this exchange are provincial governments and those middle-class individuals who are in the process of accumulating wealth," he told about 1,400 taxation specialists from business, universities and the professions attending the foundation's annual conference.

Mr. Bossons and other speakers at the opening session of the three-day meeting criticized elimination of estate taxes and aspects of the capital gains tax, which the federal government has tied together under Bill C-259, a new Income Tax Act, while offering to help any province wanting to implement its own estate tax.

"It is difficult to find any social or economic rationale for eliminating the estate tax," Mr. Bossons said.

"From a social point of view, the combination of eliminating the estate tax and imposing a tax on capital gains serves mainly to increase the concentration of wealth and to reduce social mobility."

The capital gains tax—a levy on profits from sale of investments—would be applied to increases in the value of investments when a person dies.

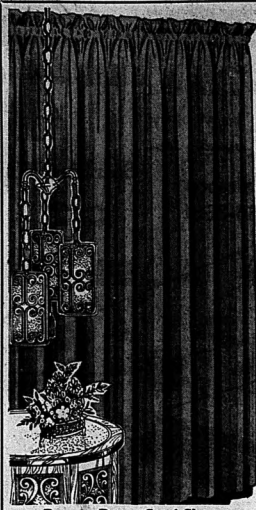
Tax revenues lost over several years through elimination of estate taxes would be sufficient to pay for a reduction in personal income taxes of about 10 per cent for individuals with incomes about $15,000 a year.

Elimination of the tax "turns out to be the equivalent of a lump-sum transfer of approximately $4.5 billion to individuals who currently own wealth that would be taxed in future years under the estate tax," Mr. Bossons said.

BIRD FARMER

WATERVILLE, N.S. (CP) — James Featherby read his first book on ornamental pheasant and game birds four years ago and now he is rapidly turning his 80-acre Waterville farm into a bird-lovers' paradise. He has 42 of these birds on the farm and expects to increase this number by at least 100 within a year. The birds range from White Silky Bantam chickens to striking black and yellow Reeves pheasants, which feature tails measuring up to seven feet in length.

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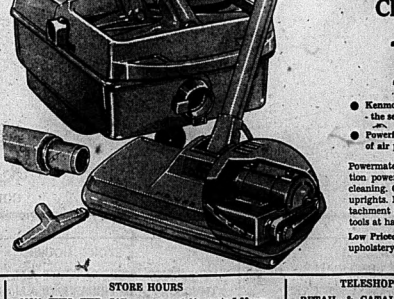


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Cabinet Document Leak Shocks Sharp

May Call Mounties To Conduct Probe

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government launched an investigation Tuesday into a leak of a confidential cabinet document on foreign domination of the Canadian economy, regarded as one of the most serious security breaches since Prime Minister Trudeau took office three years ago.

External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said the government would call in the RCMP if necessary in efforts to find out how the document, dated July 23, was acquired by Southam News Services.

Publication of the document in the Montreal Gazette Tuesday came just five days after the Toronto-based Canadian Forum magazine published an edited version of Revenue Minister Herb Gray's assessment of foreign domination of the Canadian economy.

Mr. Sharp said leakage of the cabinet document was "far more serious" than publication of the Gray Report. The document says that the cabinet has agreed in principle to the main Gray report recommendation—establishment of a screening agency to oversee proposed foreign takeovers of Canadian firms.

The Gray report was a study prepared by a civilian servants for cabinet consideration while the document published Tuesday was an actual record of cabinet proceedings, usually the subject of stringent security safeguards.

Hundreds of civil servants had access to the Gray report, but only the prime minister, his 29-man cabinet and a handful of aides, advisers and top civil servants had access to the cabinet document, said Mr. Sharp.

The external affairs minister confirmed in the the Commons that "it is clear that a member of the press or members of the press have gained access to a confidential cabinet document."

Outside the House, Mr. Sharp told reporters he was "shocked" by the leak and the "whole system of government" would have to be changed if there was no guarantee of cabinet secrecy.

Two paragraphs dealing with the document were published in a Southam News Services story Saturday, after the Canadian Forum article appeared, and the full document was published by Southam papers Tuesday. The Gazette version was the first to reach the government's attention.

Mr. Sharp confirmed the document's authenticity aside from minor discrepancies and said its release will put great pressure on the government to make a formal policy statement on the subject.

The cabinet was to take a final look at the Gray report in September, Prime Minister Trudeau has said, but this was "derailed" by President Nixon's Aug. 15 surcharge announcement.

It is unclear whether the July 23 cabinet agreement has been scrapped, or further discussion simply delayed until things settle down.

In the Commons, Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield moved adjournment—under the circumstances a motion of censure—that was defeated 181 to 89.

All three opposition parties voted against the government.

Almost all of the question period was given over to procedural opposition challenges to the government to produce the published documents in the House.

Surprisingly there was no debate on the content of the documents, which U.S. authorities already have said would create a significant change in direction for Canada in regard to foreign investors in Canada.

Other motions aimed at government security procedures while Mr. Sharp was taken to task for allegedly misleading members by saying the cabinet hadn't agreed on a foreign ownership policy.



(CP Photo)

Sharp Closely Questioned

External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp is questioned by reporters in Ottawa Tuesday about publication of a second confidential document on foreign ownership of Canadian industries.

No New Payments Planned

Trudeau Halts Battle On Equalization Grants

OTTAWA (CP) — A predicted fierce battle over Canada's equalization payments turned into a mild skirmish Tuesday. It apparently ended after Prime Minister Trudeau firmly announced there was no new territory up for grabs.

The present system of channeling tax money from the richer provinces to the poorer ones will continue as it has. And if the warring provincial premiers were disappointed, they were also relieved that they didn't lose some of their existing grounds.

The battle lines, as they were drawn Monday when the federal-provincial economic conference began, were between the have and have-not provinces. Generally, the have-not provinces wanted a better deal from the equalization system, while the have provinces wanted a re-examination of the program.

Mr. Trudeau rejected both arguments.

Noting "a sharp difference of view" among the provinces, he said the system "is probably unequalled in any other federal country."

"Equalization is alive and well in Canada," a happy Premier Gerard Regan of Nova Scotia said afterwards. He had wanted an expanded program and had predicted the fierce battle.

And on the other side of the battle lines, Premier W. A. C. Bennett of British Columbia said he was not too disappointed with the federal decision because he really didn't expect any change at this conference.

Rejection of his proposal for a revision of the subsidy system didn't mean B.C. "would take our ball and go home."

None of the provincial delegations appeared particularly upset by the federal decision on an issue that clearly dominated proceedings. And most were optimistic about future changes.

While Mr. Bennett optimistically said his request for a review of the present system will arise again, Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa, who wanted the present system expanded, also was optimistic that the matter will come up again.

Premiers William Davis of Ontario and Peter Lougheed of Alberta, both representing have provinces, wanted the equalization plan re-examined.

Mr. Davis suggested the payments "are likely to have been a major factor in dragging the whole economy significantly below its potential." Mr. Lougheed, said he would put up with the plan but "there's got to be a reasonable limit."

The prime minister said the federal government is making more than $1 billion in equalization payments this year. The total in 1967 was $548 million.

As is normal with these closed-doors conferences, there were some conflicting views.

points expressed, as provincial delegations sent out sheafs of statements for the benefit of waiting reporters. But all agreed that no new nation-shaking decisions had been made.

Mr. Trudeau did announce two changes in federal programs affecting the provinces.

The federal government would in future guarantee that provinces would suffer no decline in income from one year to the next. And he also said that upper limits on loans to students would be increased.

Each province now is assured its income will not be less than 95 per cent of its previous year's income. So far it has never been applied, since there hasn't been that big a drop in provincial income.

But Premier Allan Blakeney of Saskatchewan said Tuesday that if the new 100-per-cent system had been in effect before his province would have received an additional $14 million in 1970-71.

Assam Border Fight Staged

NEW DELHI (Reuter) — A further incursion into Indian territory by Pakistani troops increased tensions today along the Indo-Pakistan border.

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The news agency in another report said British Prime Minister Edward Heath had written a personal letter to President Yahya Khan urging him to seek a political solution with the eastern region's elected leaders.

Quoting official sources in Shillong, the Press Trust of India said Pakistani troops and Razkars, a para-military force raised in East Pakistan, crossed into the Mizo hills district of Assam from the Chittagong hill tract of East Pakistan Monday.

Indian border security force personnel beat back the intruders, who suffered heavy losses, said PTI. Two Indians were killed. Pakistani light machine-gun and rifle fire continued across the border until early Tuesday.

'Major' Speech Tells Little

NEW YORK (Reuter) — Treasury Secretary John Connally gave no hints of new American initiatives in the world monetary dispute when he made what had been billed as a "major policy address" Tuesday night.

Financial observers said Connally's assertion that the new economic program announced Aug. 15 by President Nixon was for the good of the world and that moves by U.S. trading partners were required to move the monetary dispute off centre were generally reaffirmations of U.S. policy.

Both in the address delivered before the Economic Club of New York, and at the impromptu news conference he forehand, the treasury secretary emphasized that the program should not be interpreted as protectionism or isolationism but rather as part of the strengthening of the shield that the United States provides the Western world.

Connally did not look for a quick solution to the monetary impasse but stressed repeatedly at his news conference that the U.S. is prepared to meet its trading partners half way.

News Briefs

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's brewing surplus of milk and eggs increased last month, but stocks of creamery butter, cheddar cheese and frozen poultry meat were less than in October, 1970.

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TORONTO (CP) — One of the girls living in a North York bungalow was convicted Tuesday of breaking the borough's noise bylaws. Barbara Greer, charged with living with two relatives in a rented family residence, was given a suspended sentence by Justice of the Peace Raymond Gill. Miss Green said later she plans to appeal.

Two Men Burned In Blast

By IAN ROBERTSON
Staff Reporter

One unidentified workman is in "very serious" condition at Belleville General Hospital and a second in only fair condition, as the result of an explosion this morning at Hastings Manor on the Trent Road.

A spokesman for the home said two employees of Francis Hankin Company of Toronto, were working overtime to fix a burner-heated pot. This material, consisting of silicon, wax being used to line mortar joints on a smoke stack. The material is forced into cracks by a pressurized gun. The home is spending $5,000 to convert its heating system from coal to gas.

The spokesman could not say if the explosion occurred before the fire, or if the fire followed the explosion.

"I haven't any idea. The foreman on the job hardly speaks any English," he said.

One of the workers received, in the words of a hospital spokesman, "extensive burns to his face, back and legs. We are very, very, concerned about this patient."

The second man received burns to his face.

Work in the boiler room began last week and was expected to be completed by today. A temporary halt in construction has been called.

Although the furnace was running at the time, the manager spokesman emphasized the work being done had nothing to do with the operation of the furnace.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: In the north a disturbance is spreading rain and wet snow to the regions north of Lake Superior. This system is moving slowly towards the upper Great Lakes. As a result precipitation will spread eastward and cover all of southern and central Ontario today and Thursday. In the south, variable amounts of cloud are expected today and Thursday with afternoon temperatures in the low to the mid 50s.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	43	37
One Year Ago	43	34

Inside Your Intelligencer

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Smoking Drivers Called Unsafe

BRISBANE, Australia (Reuter) — Heavy smokers have been warned to think twice about driving.

The Queensland director of air pollution control, A. Gilpin, says anyone who smokes 20 or more cigarettes a day suffers from impaired vision and judgment.

He told the annual conference of the Australian Automobile Association Tuesday: "If you smoke heavily, think seriously before taking your car on the highway, and if you smoke and drink you shouldn't be able to drive at all."

Gilpin said that road safety campaigns concentrated on alcohol and ignored the hazard of the smoking driver, but a smoker at the wheel breathed in more carbon monoxide from his cigarette than from his car.

Today's Chuckle

'A man admires a woman not for what she says, but for what she listens to.



Margaret Hayhoe

His Highness at Home

King "Iddy-Mufi," winner of the Housenold King Cat division at the first annual Limestone Cat Club international cat show, is shown seated by the family hearth, complete with cape and crown and attended by owner Joanne Dunkley of Picton. For story see Page 2.

Natural Gas and Copper Sought

U.S. Trade Official Leaves for Russia

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans leaves today on a trade drive that could lead to U.S. industry pouring millions of dollars into Soviet enterprises.

Trade officials said U.S. firms are interested in investing in Soviet natural gas and copper deposits to bring them into full commercial use.

The gas, shipped in liquid form, would have a wide open market in the United States where projects have been curbed because of a gas shortage.

Stans, the first member of President Nixon's cabinet to visit Moscow, and a party of 10 arrive in Moscow Saturday after having two days of trade talks in Stockholm. After a 10-day stay in various Soviet cities the party will go on to Poland for more trade discussions.

The mission could lead to Nixon signing a formal trade agreement when he visits Moscow in May.

Stans told a news conference in New York Tuesday that he would explore in Russia the possibility of U.S. capital being used to develop resources in a joint venture.

He said there was some possibility of extending export credit to Communist countries, and cited what he described as Russia's need to develop its resources and increase its supply of consumer goods.

U.S. trade with Russia last year amounted to $200 million. Stans goes to Russia with already in his pocket a $121 million deal announced 12 days ago to sell grain to the Soviet Union.

Robert Smalley, a commerce department official and a member of the Stans party, said today that the visit was mainly on an exploratory mission, to see what the Russians want to sell and their terms.

"Mr. Stans could bring back a bagful of possibilities," he said. This will be followed by a series of U.S. trade missions expected to go to Moscow during the next few months.

SS Trustees Opposed To New Hiring Policy

Separate school trustees here have gone on record in opposition to new teacher hiring policies recommended by the Ontario School Trustees' Council.

The council wants the first Monday in January, 1972, to be the day for beginning advertising and teacher engagement.

In former years, boards could not begin hiring teachers until late spring. But now, with a surplus of elementary teachers in Ontario, the Council believes there is no need for the mad scramble of late spring, when boards competed for the teachers available.

However, "open hiring" will be deplored at a meeting of boards, such as the Hastings-Prince Edward separate school board, its superintendent E. J. Neville, told trustees at their regular meeting last night.

Large boards can estimate in January the approximate number of teachers they will need when school opens the following September. But small boards must wait until all resignations are received in late spring before they can hire. By this time, Mr. Neville indicated, the best teachers will already be under contract with other boards.

Trustees directed the superintendent to contact the Ontario Separate School Trustees' Association and indicate their objection to open hiring.

He will also send a memo to all teachers, asking them to inform administration as soon as possible after they know they will be resigning from the system.

Other points in the hiring policy met with no objection from the board, but it agreed the policy would be ineffective unless all boards held to the gentlemen's agreement.

The trustees' council recommended that boards refrain from placing advertisements unless they are prepared to grant interviews to all applicants, that boards discourage the use of large display advertising as an economy measure and that teacher hiring centres for secondary school teachers no longer be operated unless an emergency occurs.

Color TV Stolen

A thief or thieves who broke into Ireland's Furniture and Appliances store at 380 Front Street last night, may have been interrupted before they could complete their haul.

Although a pile of appliances was discovered near the door, only a $350 color television set has been reported missing.

Entry was gained after the back door was forced.

Grey Cup Preview



Football fever spread through the Legion Hall last night as members of the Belleville Sales and Ad Club enacted plays that would never, ever be relived in the CFL. Prizes were awarded to the winning team and the first runners up. Referees were Terry McCabe and Bruce Lynch. Jack McBride, (centre standing) urged support for the two teams while Richard Needham (left seated) and Ernie Colebourne mused on the possibilities of the players living through the exercise. Jim Needham was the guest speaker for the evening.

District Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. ARTHUR JOHN STEVENSON
Stirling

Mrs. Estella Beatrice Stevenson died suddenly Nov. 16, 1971, at her residence, 32 Gore St., Stirling, in her 87th year.

Born in Huntingdon township, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fleming, she had lived for the last 30 years in Stirling, where she ran a ladies' and children's wear store for many years. Before moving to Stirling, Mrs. Stevenson had lived on the 4th of Thurlow.

She is survived by her husband, Arthur John Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary Feb. 14, 1971 with a large reception.

Also surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Clarke (Mae) Rodgers, Stirling, four grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. Mrs. Stevenson was predeceased by a daughter, Mrs. Eva Calver and by six sisters and two brothers. Rev. Dr. Archer, Richard (Dick) Fleming of Crookston, survives.

Mrs. Stevenson was educated at White Lake Public School and was a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Stirling.

The funeral will be held Nov. 18 at 1:30 p.m. at the Hogle Funeral Home, Stirling. Rev. L. C. Sutherland will officiate and interment will be in Stirling Cemetery.

MRS. WALLACE CROFT
Deseronto

The funeral of Mrs. Lillie Catherine Croft was held Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. from the chapel of the Thompson Funeral Home to Bellevilla with Rev. William Hendry of Deseronto officiating.

Interment took place in Melrose Cemetery.

Bearers were Gerald Kirton, Craig Cowles, Allan van Wart, Harry Walmsley, Oakley Turcotte and Roy Barclay.

MISS ANNE J. GRAHAM

Preceding cremation today in Toronto, the funeral of Miss Anne J. Graham, a resistered nurse at Belleville General Hospital, was held Tuesday evening in the chapel of Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home.

Officiating was Rev. James MacGillivray of St. Michael the Archangel Roman Catholic Church.

ZYGMUNT MATYASIK

The funeral for Zygmunt Matyasik was held Nov. 15, 1971 with mass celebrated at 2 p.m. by Msgr. J. P. Sullivan in the Church of St. Michael the Archangel, Belleville. Interment was in St. James' Cemetery.

Bearers were Delbert Watson, Gerald Anderson, Gordon Babbitt, Donald Thomas, John Humphrey and Edward Follwell.

Jobs for Six Recommended

The Belleville Recreation-Arena committee will recommend that city council apply for permission to hire six young adults currently unemployed or on welfare to assist in various local social aid programs.

Their employment will be part of the provincial government's new Project 500 scheme in which 500 persons between the ages of 18 and 24 will be drafted from the unemployment lists to work over the next five months. The committee hopes to begin the program by December 1.

Those selected will be paid between $85-$100 per week and guaranteed a job lasting four or five months. Their names will be put forward by social service agencies and the local Manpower office.

Two of those hired would be employed by the committee to work with the Hastings County School Board in helping to co-ordinate the Community School concept at Queen Victoria School and Queen Mary School. The remaining four will help conduct a community survey of senior citizens.

East Lake Cat Now A Celebrity

EAST LAKE (Staff) — Iddy-Muff, a sleek slate blue feline owned by Mrs. Pat Dunkley, East Lake, recently became top-cat in a jungle of competition.

The year-old tom defeated 33 other household cats to win the title of Household King Cat at the first annual Limestone Cat Club international cat show, held in Kingston.

Mrs. Dunkley, a first-time exhibitor remarked "I was so excited that I clapped, too, when he won."

Iddy-Muff was declared the cat's meow by Richard Gebhardt, acknowledged as one of the finest feline judges in the world.

Mr. Gebhardt arrived in Kingston from New Jersey to act as judge for the cat show which drew 172 pampered felines and 34 household cats. He has also been invited to London, England, and Japan to judge other major shows.

Iddy-Muff, who won six first place ribbons, one second and a fifth at the Kingston cat show has not allowed fame to turn his head.

Yesterday he retired to his private castle, constructed in the Dunkley kitchen to purr over his victory and to recover from the excitement of flocks of admirers.

Mrs. Dunkley, proprietor of Quinte Kitty boarding kennels, noted that Iddy-Muff is the offspring of a mating between a long time family pet and an elusive stranger.

The 14-pound feline earned his peculiar name from his uncle, Miff, who met an untimely death on the highway.

Mrs. Dunkley, fondly recalling Miff, dubbed her grey kitten Little Miff, since he closely resembled his deceased uncle. Little shortened to little and eventually became Iddy.

The handsome tom now answers to Id when summoned from his castle.

Iddy-Muff is sharing the limelight of his recent success in show business with Mrs. Dunkley's three other cats, among them a purebred Russian blue female, believed to be one of two in Ontario.

Other felines at Quinte Kitty boarding kennels include Wee Willy and TA who has the dubious distinction of balding regularly owing to a vitamin deficiency.

King Iddy-Muff returned from the Limestone City show with seven ribbons, a trophy, a velvet cape with matching crown, a collection of 1968 minted coins and a variety of other prizes.

DEATHS

CURRY, Gerald S. (Gerry) — At Belleville General Hospital on Thursday, Nov. 14, 1971, Gerald Robert Curry, in his 49th year. Beloved husband of Mrs. Pauline Curry, Trenton and dear father of Mrs. Barbara Ann Stafford of Ottawa, Wendy, Jane and Gerald Curry at home. Dear son of Mrs. Ethel Curry of Trenton and the late Mr. Curry. Dear brother of Wilfred Curry, Trenton, Marvin, Ottawa.

Mr. Curry is resting at the Bonisteel Funeral Home, 69 North Front Street, Trenton, from 2 p.m. Friday. Funeral service will be held in the Bonisteel Funeral Home on Saturday, Nov. 20 at 1:30 p.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

STEVENSON, Estella Beatrice Fleming — Suddenly at her residence, 32 Gore St., Stirling, on Tuesday, Nov. 16th, 1971, Estella Beatrice Stevenson, in her 87th year. Beloved wife of Arthur J. Stevenson. Dear mother of Mrs. Clarke (Mae) Rodgers, Stirling. Dear grandmother of Marilyn Kinnaird, Mrs. Eva Calver, Mrs. Archer (Ruth) Carter, Ashsterstown, Mrs. David (Shirley) Ketcheson, Mrs. Robert (Beth) Fleming, R.R.1, Colborne.

Mrs. Stevenson is resting at the Hogle Funeral Home, 67 James St., Stirling, where funeral service will be held on Nov. 18th at 1:30 p.m. Interment Stirling Cemetery.

SWANSON — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Monday, November 15, 1971, Mary Ann Swanson, in her 74th year. Dear mother of Mrs. Ethel H. Penease, Dear mother of Pvt. Thomas Ross Swanson, Mrs. Alma De Mille, George and Mrs. Ruth Swanson. Dear sister of Mrs. Ethel Ross, Mrs. Lillian Hartwell, Harry and Fred Ellis and Mrs. Ada Hartwell. Predeceased by her husband and fifth son.

Friends are invited to call at the Bonisteel Funeral Home, Trenton. Service will be held in St. George's Anglican Church, Trenton, on Thursday at 11 a.m. Interment St. George's Cemetery.

MACMILLAN, John Ernest — Suddenly at Hamilton, Ont., passed away on Nov. 14, 1971, John Ernest in his 71st month of his sentence in Norman-dale. Dear husband of Mrs. Ethel MacMillan and Mrs. Ethel Ross.

Mrs. MacMillan is resting at the Grant Funeral Home, 66 North Front Street, Belleville, from 2 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 16, 1971 at 2 p.m. Funeral service will be held in the Grant Funeral Home on Wednesday, Nov. 17, 1971 at 2 p.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

CARDS OF THANKS

The family of the late Arthur Hutchinson wish to express their sincere thanks for the many kindnesses, friendship and sympathy shown during the illness and passing of our dear husband, father, grandfather, great-grandfather and brother. Thanks to Dr. Hall and Dr. Bell, the nurses of 3 Medical Unit, Belleville General Hospital, to Marmora and Stirling Legion Branches, to Rev. Dr. Archer, Mrs. McLaren and the Hogle Funeral Home.

I would like to express my sincere appreciation, thanks and gratitude to my neighbors, friends and relatives for the many cards, visits and telephone calls during my recent illness. Also for the many cards received while I was a patient in Belleville General Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Hall and Dr. Bell, the nurses of 3 Medical Unit, Belleville General Hospital, for their kindness and attention while I was a patient there. Thank you all for your prayers and kindness and so much to me. Thank you all.
Mabel Ray,
R.R.1, Frankford.

Husband and family of the late Mabel Verity, of Stirling, wish to extend their sincere thanks to all friends, neighbors and relatives for the many kindnesses shown during the illness and passing of our dear wife and mother. To Drs. Briggs and Bonisteel, the nurses of 3 Medical Unit, Belleville General Hospital and extended care unit of Bellevilla Nursing Home, Rev. Dr. Archer, Rev. Hendry, Stirling United Church Sunday and Stirling IOOF Lodge for their visits, prayers and kindness. Rev. Stapler for his visits, prayers and kindness and to Hogle Funeral Home for their kindness and help in the time of need. Thanks to those who sent flowers and to those who gave blood and will surely be remembered by us all. May God repay thank you from the bottom of our hearts.
Husband, Family.

I wish to thank my many friends and neighbors for their kindness, prayers and visits during my stay in Belleville General Hospital and after my return home. Special thanks to Dr. Hall, Dr. Bell and the nurses on 5th level.
Gardner Welsh.

The family of the late Ernest Brewerton wish to express their sincere thanks and appreciation for the kindness shown during the illness, bereavement. Thanks to Mrs. David Ketcheson for the use of her home, to Rev. Stapler for his visits and special thanks to Dr. R. E. Gibson, Dr. Miss and Dr. Mrs. Laurie Gibson and Alec the nurses, nurses aids and staff of 3 Medical Unit, Belleville General Hospital for their kindness and help.
Mrs. Hinchliffe and Annie Avery.

BIRTHS

GOWDRIDGE — Geoffrey and Jean are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Matthew Geoffrey, on Nov. 12, 1971, at Belleville General Hospital, weighing 8 lbs. 2 oz. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ken Gowdridge, Belleville, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gowdridge.

IN MEMORIAM

BARAGAR — In loving memory of Mary V. Baragar who passed away Nov. 17, 1970.
Sweet was her heart to all in need,
Kind was her hand to help the weak,
Meek was her mind to bear each load,
Brave was her soul to face God meek.
Lovingly remembered by daughter Mary Ann.

Lovely thoughts of pride and joy
Always willing a kind act to do,
Memories of a mother dear to me,
Always and forever true.
Daughter Irene.

BARAGAR — In loving memory of Mary V. Baragar who passed away Nov. 17, 1970.
Mary's no more than sweet memories left to me,
Memories of a mother dear to me,
Memories of a kind act to do,
Memories of a mother true.
Mary's gone but her memories remain,
Memories of a mother dear to me,
Memories of a mother true.
Daughter Mary Ann.

BARAGAR — In loving memory of Mary V. Baragar who passed away Nov. 17, 1970.
Always on mind, sometimes said but never forgotten,
Memories of a mother dear to me,
Memories of a mother true.
Lovingly missed by daughter Marion and husband Ken.

BARAGAR — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother Mary V. Baragar who passed away Nov. 17, 1970.
Thought of you today but that is nothing new,
Thought of you yesterday and days before,
You left behind a memory that will live forever more.
Sadly missed by daughter Jean and husband Jim and family.

BROWN — In sad and loving memory of Mary Brown who passed away suddenly on Nov. 17, 1969.
Today recalls the memory,
Of a day we lost a mother dear,
Memories are all we have left of her today,
Are those who loved her best,
Her love for us was greater than gems,
Mary mother and dearest,
Her memory we'll keep,
Always and forever, who lost her life.
Will never fade away.
Sadly missed and remembered by daughter Suzanne, John and grandson Steven.

BROWN — In loving memory of a dear mother Mary Brown who passed away suddenly Nov. 17, 1969.
Sadly I'm missing you mother dear,
Each day I miss you more,
For now I'll follow you,
That I may walk the same,
Heaven is my home and my family reside there,
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UNICEF Christmas Cards Are Unique

To mark its 25th anniversary, the United Nations Children's relief organization, UNICEF, has released a set of special cards, reproducing a number of rare Vatican art treasures.

Some of these unique cards unveil several art pieces that have never before been made public.

Special permission was granted from the Holy See to print the cards, which depict paintings such as a very rare 15th century Byzantine illuminated manuscript and another showing the Nativity. The third illustrates the Adoration of the Magi. These art objects come from the Vatican Library, founded in the middle of the 15th century.

Centred around the theme of The Joyful Child, the 1971 regular card series is hailed by Kenneth Lyons, volunteer greeting card chairman of the Canadian UNICEF committee, as "probably the widest and most diversified selection of greeting cards and calendars we've ever produced."

Although several of the cards have been printed in Canada, only two actually reproduce works by Canadian artists. One, which has been sold out in Belleville, is a colorful tobogganing scene from the National Gallery. The second shows a winter valley scene.

"This rather annoys me," Belleville distributor Mrs. Jack Ralph, of 11 Rumewood Drive, said yesterday.

"I wish they would print more Canadian paintings."

Mrs. Ralph has been selling UNICEF cards in Belleville for the past five years and finds the voluntary job both enjoyable and rewarding.

"I get to meet a lot of folk who come to my home for their cards and gifts. As well, it's for a worthy cause and this makes it even better," she says.

In 1970, Mrs. Ralph sold $1,240 worth of cards. "It's hard to get volunteers to sell from downtown, so I keep the distribution point at my home."

The family's front hall is piled high with orderly packed boxes of cards. The 16 regular designs are sold for $1.50 in packs of 10. The same items, but in a more expensive variant, sell for $2.25 a box.

UNICEF cards and calendars are sold in more than 130 countries and form a major source of income for their work with mothers and children in the developing countries of the world. All card designs are donated by artists or galleries.

Funds collected either from sale of such items as cards, children's Hallowe'en contributions and direct donations are funnelled into a central account. For each dollar's worth of UNICEF aid, the co-operating country provides $2.50 worth of local goods and services.

Aid includes fights against disease, hunger and malnutrition, ignorance, disasters, and family problems.

Mrs. Ralph said the work of her and her husband has had a profound influence on their children. When Christmas rolls around, the youngsters don't mind getting one gift and count themselves lucky, she says.

Distribution in Trenton is handled by Mrs. Daisy Oliver, 146 Dufferin Avenue.



UNICEF Makes for Full-time Job

For Mrs. Joyce Ralph and her husband Jack, of 11 Rumewood Drive, sale and distribution of UNICEF Christmas cards is a full-time job. Last year, Mrs. Ralph sold $1,500 worth of cards, which are seen stored here in her front hall. Belleville's only UNICEF card distributor enjoys the personal touch of customers calling at her home.

Needham's Predictions Gloomy

During his appearance at the Belleville Sales and Ad Club last night, Richard Needham, writer for the Globe and Mail, claimed "a depression comparable to the 30s is coming upon us. Quebec will be gone in the next three or four years . . . and my life Canada will be one part of the United States."

Against everything except women, children and the country of Canada (not the government), Mr. Needham "cramped over" everything that was sacred to the North American way of life," said an amused member of the club.

Supporting his claims of things to come, Mr. Needham said, in one of the few serious moments of his address, "I don't know one Canadian who is working to stop the Yankee takeover, all the intellectuals of Quebec and the students are fighting for the cause of an independent province and our federal government is so obsessed with welfare that depression is the only route."

During the evening, Mr. Needham had something to say on just about anything, including calling the Canadian flag "a red dollar sign on a white background, symbolizing the purity of George Hees.

"I'm against government power when it is centralized. I think welfare should be restricted to those who are physically handicapped, and as far as being a sex pervert, in my city (Toronto) anyone who performs woman falls into that category," said Mr. Needham.

"All children should be given primary education, a minority should proceed to high school, and only a tiny minority should go on to university," carried on Mr. Need h a m. "Furthermore, none of my children shamed me by going to university."

Mr. Needham is a grade 10 dropout.

Realizing that he had strayed a little from the interest area of the group, Mr. Needham said, "as advertisers, only tell the truth when all other forms of deception have failed."

Jerry O'Connor, past president of the club, thanked Mr. Needham for his address saying "I don't agree in all cases with Mr. Needle (Needham) but I wish I was as funny."

With another timely saying, Mr. Needham closed his evening saying, "you escort friends and relatives to the station or airport only to be really sure they are gone.

Bolivia Next In Travel Series

The highest country in the world will be the subject of the Kiwanis Club's next film presentation in its 19th annual Travel and Adventure Series.

Bolivian Adventure, with Romain Wilhelmsen narrating, will be shown Thursday, Nov. 25, at 8:15 p.m. in the Centennial Secondary School auditorium.

The film includes scenes of the jewel of the Andes Mountains, Lake Titicaca, at two miles high the most elevated large body of water in the world, as well as the lush green world of the Amazon rain forest. The pre-Inca city of Tiahuanacu is visited by Mr. Wilhelmsen's camera and various lost missions, forts, weapons of war and treasures are uncovered for viewers.

Mr. Wilhelmsen, from East Lansing, Mich., began a stage career upon graduation from Pasadena Playhouse and appeared on Broadway for two years. He soon discovered, however, that his heart was not in acting so he left the stage for a life of exploration and photography.

During the filming of Bolivian Adventure, Mr. Wilhelmsen encountered many strange experiences. At one point in the land where Che Guevara and Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid were caught, he found himself in the middle of a genuine Latin - American revolution. "complete with speeches, machine guns, machetes and horsemen." He also had trouble breathing in the mountains where the air is so thin that "a golfer can easily hit a ball 400 yards with a two-iron".

Tickets were sold on a series basis although some may be available at the door.

Stolen Cars Recovered

Police in three districts were involved in the overnight recovery of two stolen cars last night.

City police reported the theft of a car from the rear of the Hotel Quinte at 9 p.m. yesterday. Owner of the vehicle is Reginald D. Sproule of 15 Valleyview Crescent.

At 2 a.m., officers from Trenton Police Department alerted Ontario Provincial Police, who discovered the car at Bayside.

Occupant of the vehicle Victor Burley, 24, of 256 North Front Street, has been charged with car theft.

A second vehicle, owned by Mrs. Audrey Woodcox of 47 Safe Boulevard, was reported stolen from the rear of the Canadian Hotel at 1.30 p.m. yesterday.

The vehicle was found in a ditch by the Trenton Police Department at 3.30 a.m. They notified OPP officers, who in turn, turned the case over to Belleville police. The car had been abandoned.

Children's Recreations Displayed at Library

The children's section of the Belleville Public Library is overflowing this week with shadow boxes, small models, tackles containing depictions of scenes taken from children's books.

The boxes were made by Quinte-area youngsters as part of the annual Young Canada's Book Week contest, September 15-23 has been set aside by the Canadian Library Association to promote reading among the junior crowd.

This year a record 115 entries were received, most of them from public schools where teachers asked pupils to create the three-dimensional scenes for art projects. The contest was open to anyone up to the age of 13.

Prizes to the four winners will be presented at the library Saturday at 10 a.m. The talented quartet includes Jackie Devries of Belleville District Collegiate School, grades one and two; Walter McWilliams of Prince Charles School, grades three and four; Anne Caroline Julien of Sir John A. Macdonald School, grades five and six. A special award will be given to Ronnie Vesterfelt of William R. Kirk School.

Entries will be on display for the next two weeks.

Judges were Moira Secondary School art teacher Rod Greig and his wife, also an artist.

Special patron for Young Canada's Book Week this year is Indian actor Chief Dan George. His message to children points out the difference between the verbal teaching methods of his people and the written education most Canadian youngsters receive.

The children's library staff will also be presenting a puppet show for schoolers and the William R. Kirk School in conjunction with this week's celebrations. Everyone is invited to see the show and a visit to the library Saturday morning.

WM. E. RILEY

Purse Snatched

Mrs. Mary Smith, 76, of 133 Charles Street, had her purse snatched at 5.15 p.m. yesterday.

As she passed the corner of Dundas Street and William, a youth, ran along beside her and snatched the purse she was clutching in her left hand.

The youth made good his getaway into the Queen Alexander public school yard.

He has been described as a heavyset white male between 15 and 16 years of age with light coloured hair, approximately five feet, five inches tall, wearing dark pants and a hip-length dark coat with white fur collar.

Coming Events

ANNUAL SALE CHUR. HANDICRAFT Guild, Wed., Nov. 17, 10 a.m., Pin. Bell, Yorke Furniture, 229 Front St.

WORLD'S WINNING COLOR PICtures to be shown at Trenton Lions Hall, Friday, Nov. 19, 8 p.m. Admission 50c. Hosted by Rotaract. N16-46

ANNUAL HOMEMADE STUFF SUPper and entertainment party, ADTS Hall, Wed., Nov. 24, 6:30 p.m. Tickets $1.50. Adults $1.00. Children under 12 years free. Sponsored by Canadian Club of Trenton. Tickets from any member. N16-24

BELLEVILLE THEATRE GUILD Annual Social Evening, Club Cabaret, Friday, November 26. Buffet dinner at 6:30 p.m. Entertainment at 8:30 p.m. For reservations phone 962-2929 or 962-2930. N17-24

TURKEY DINNER, BRIDGE ST. United ADTS, Wed., Nov. 24, 6:30. N17-22-23

COUNTRY CHRISTMAS BAZAAR, Saturday, November 20, 2 - 4 p.m. Admission 50c at door. Trenton Memorial Recreation Hall. 4 miles west of Belleville. N17-23

BELLEVILLE C.P.U.W. MEETING, November 18, 8.15 p.m. in Curby Library See your friends. N17-23

HOMEMADE SALE, SATURDAY, NOVember 20, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Royal Canadian Legion Hall, Trenton. N17-23

INTERNATIONAL SHOW PRESENTED by Belleville Women's Institute, Quinte Local Ethnic Arts and Crafts, Monday and Tues. November 22 and 23, 8 p.m. - 10 p.m., Sons of Jacob Synagogue, Pinnacle Ave. N17-22-23

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President in Driver's Seat

Election Prospect Cools Opponents of Nixon Policies

By ROD CURRIE

WASHINGTON (CP) — If 1972 were not election year in the United States, a variety of efforts to mitigate the effects of President Nixon's economic policies on friends and neighbors might have got a more understanding reception in Congress. As it is, the elected representatives now are particularly sensitive to the fears and desires of their constituencies.

And the fears and desires across the U.S. these days are centred on the state of the nation's economy, the dread of unemployment and the curse of inflation.

The president Nixon sees this and is taking harsh steps—in an uncharacteristically visible manner—to bring things to rights.

Recent polls indicate a substantial increase in his popularity, and observers suggest this is due in part to his strong stance on the economy, including wage-price controls at home and a no-nonsense attitude to trading partners in the face of a balance of payments crisis.

When spokesmen, political observers suggest, are following the lead of the business community in the White House.

To the ordinary people, perhaps particularly those unsophisticated in the complex workings of international trade matters, the spectre of a real danger that the value of the U.S. powerful U.S. dollar has been a sobering experience.

Although many congressmen, and thoughtful Americans elsewhere, are alarmed and even angry at the effect the 10 per cent supplementary levy on imports and other measures are having on trading partners and nations, for the moment they are preoccupied with domestic woes.

In the current Senate debate on the tax bill, a number of senators have sought to make amendments so far to tack on amendments that would diminish the effects of some clauses on Canada and some other trading partners.

Although they've got some sympathy, and a number of colleagues have expressed concern over what they consider the dangerous protectionism of the measures, they've generally been free-wheeling John D. Connally, the treasury secretary, hasn't yet much muscle behind such moves.

As some observers have suggested, it is difficult for a senator to push for relief for Canada, say, or that for Japan, when the only party of the international scene. With the political season opening officially with the new session in January, March they are particularly inclined to what the folks back home think and say.



Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

30 YEARS AGO

November 17, 1951

John B. Beaton, of Ottawa, who has been credited with doing much of the scientific research work behind what may be a major contribution to the fight against cancer, is a son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Douglas of Belleville. Mrs. Beaton, nee Helen Douglas, was well known in Belleville during her residence here.

Leonard Conner, retail sales manager of the Bakelite Co., who addressed the monthly meeting of the Sales and Advertising Club in the Quinte Hotel, spoke on the technical and promotional aspects of plastic. Mr. Conner is a graduate of Toronto College, mines and Metallurgy, 1938.

The local Kinsmen club held a social evening at the armories with approximately 1,500 persons attending.

30 YEARS AGO

November 17, 1941

District No. 6, Registered Nurses' Association of Ont., held its annual meeting in the Ritchie Memorial Nurses' Residence at Belleville General Hospital. The district association comprises chapters from Colborne, Brighton, Lindsay, Trenton and Belleville. The Ontario Association has raised $8,000 for the Bonded Retiels, Nurses' Fund and of that amount approximately $600 has been secured by District No. 6.

40 YEARS AGO

November 17, 1931

Following are the officials of the Belleville Unemployment Relief Campaign, to raise at this time the sum of $10,000: Mayor George Reid, chairman of the executive committee; G. A. C. Weir, chairman of the finance committee; E. V. Tilley, chairman of the supplies committee; Major Lorne F. Gwynne, chairman of the campaign; treasurer, Fred G. Channell; secretary, Jos. So far the sum of $1,091.94 has been subscribed to the city's unemployment relief fund.

30 YEARS AGO

November 17, 1921

The members of the Women's Conservative Club recently elected the following officers: president, Mrs. J. J. McFee; vice - president, Mrs. J. W. Kinnear; secretary, Mrs. W. H. Nugent; treasurer Mrs. Arthur McFarlane; ward chairmen Peter Ward Mrs. Cousins and Mrs. Fagan; Sampson Ward, Mrs. Buckley, Mrs. F. Miller and Mrs. E. Williams; Ketchewan Ward, Mrs. A. Kerr, Mrs. Carry and Mrs. Adams.

Mall's Influence

Quinte Mall manager David Blandford's concept of the mall not only as a shopping complex which he anticipates will be duplicated in other communities but as a community centre featuring exhibitions, fund-raising promotions and the like, is very much in tune with the public response to this Belleville enterprise.

When Mr. Blandford remarked to a Rotary audience here Monday that he thought mall store owners were happy with developments he could have been echoing the sentiments of the public too. An establishment such as the mall, concentrating as it does many commercial enterprises in a bright and attractive atmosphere, is like a magnet. It is a place not only to shop and meet friends and the community at large, but in the promotion of cultural happenings it is fulfilling another useful function.

Yet if the mall, along with downtown and the community's overall commercial services, caters to many human interests and needs, it is only a part of the total environmental picture. In our emphasis on the commercial aspects of daily life we may tend to sidetrack other disciplines. For instance we need also the inspiration of personal creativity in our home life, we need contact with the outdoors, with nature, with sport and recreation. Imagine for instance what a boon it would be if we had a sporting complex concentrating several recreational functions in one area, in the same way the mall concentrates a variety of commercial needs. As it is our area sporting facilities are scattered and separate, a factor which might have something to do with the complaint of a letter to the editor on this page today. Belleville, the writer says in effect, is no place for single people.

The mall then is an important addition to the Belleville scene. Who knows, maybe developers (who by over every looking to more larger complexes) might consider this sporting and recreational aspect and provide such facilities. Belleville, after all, is growing, and it would be useful to consider additional recreational facilities, on land and on boats, to supplement those already available.

Movie Fare for Children

Guelph Mercury

Ed Gaspar, manager of the Odeon Theatre here in Guelph, must be thinking of the old adage these days. Time and again he has received complaints from parents about some of the films he shows in his theatre are not fit for children.

But what happened when the Odeon management decided to correct that situation and run a film festival of top quality international films for the children. The theatre was virtually empty for the first film showing on Oct. 16. Where were all the children of the parents that complained there were no films fit for their children? We don't know but we do know that they were not in the Odeon Theatre watching what was probably one of the best films for children that has ever come to Guelph.

Last Saturday, in an attempt to correct that apparent wrong in the film festival, Mr. Gaspar provided a showing of the films chosen to view the films in the festival, free of charge. Five parents turned up.

Hijack Incident

Air Canada pilots want stronger government legislation against air piracy — and this as a result of the hijacking of the Vancouver-Toronto DC-8 flight at the weekend. And what a hijacking it was; there have been others lengthier, flights at the behest of weapon-toting individuals exhibiting clear signs of mental instability, but few could rival this one for the erratic behavior of the hijacker and the checkered course the plane's pilot was obliged to fly at his command.

We doubt if Canadian planes will end up with sky marshals aboard, as in the U.S., but certainly greater staff will be drawn up than checks on passengers. One minor side benefit of this episode could be slightly improved knowledge of Canada and Canadians by Americans following the abrupt diversion to Great Falls, Montana. For that matter should all we know of Montana is from Don Cooper ,who has exhibited films in the Kiwanis series here, and also that it was the home state of actor Gary Cooper, in a continent of romance-sounding names, we have always thought Montana is one of THE places one should visit.

Meanwhile, the crew of the DC-8 are deserving of the highest praise for their courageous manner in which they handled this emergency. Truth indeed is stranger than fiction. We have seen several films on this theme, and would not be surprised if another were made based on this real-life drama.

Incidentally, this episode followed by only a short while a meeting in Montreal of several pilots and stewardesses who had been involved in similar hijackings, mostly to Havana. The meeting was arranged to give members of the International Air Transport Association, with headquarters in Montreal, a first-hand account of the perils passengers and crew face during these incidents.

Reds Claim Taiwan

The Communist Chinese have wasted no time in getting down to what they consider as basics at the United Nations. There was the Peking delegate, acting as if he was an old hand at the game of international politicking, and claiming sovereignty over poor ousted Taiwan. For the Nationalist Chinese this was adding insult to injury. But as one American delegate pointed out, the Communist Chinese were merely reaffirming known positions. After all, what else could they say? Complain that New York is too dangerous a place for any self-respecting diplomat?

Is There No Middle Course in Politics?

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

Lately, the editorial page of The Intelligencer has surpassed itself in its vituperative castigation of the Left. Skilful editorialists, supported by the comments of Richard Jackson and others leave the impression that troubles plaguing our society can be laid to the doorstep of those daring to question the philosophy of the capitalist society.

Impartial assessment of the scene leaves one with serious doubts that the agitators of the Left are any more numerous than those of the Right. Both extremes are equally as dangerous.

The unemployment, poverty, pollution, frustration and racial tension that beset capitalist society cannot be attributed to the Leftists — they are a direct byproduct of the extremes of the Right, as was the innovation of socialist and communist philosophies.

Or course the existence of such a deplorable state of affairs encourages the radicals of the extreme Left just as in the communist countries, the extremes of the regime encourage and promote a sympathetic swing to the Right.

In the western world the market system has flourished for centuries. Utilizing its early industrialization, the market system has advanced steadily with its doctrine of free enterprise to the point where the profit motive has succeeded in dividing the world into two camps — the "haves" and the "have-nots". Within the west itself this same division of the "haves" and the "havenots" now manifests itself in the social unrest of the day as the pollution of the profit motive creates even greater inequities.

Choosing to ignore the cause, many of our columnists elect to treat the after effects by lambasting the Left and making it the villain of the piece, not the right with its encouragement and support of a system that generates continual cycles of unemployment, recession, war, poverty and inequity.

Writing about the racial discontent and militancy of the colored people the editorialists of the Right never fail to get in their licks at the "subversive elements" of the Left. Readers are never reminded that the gold hungry slave trader of the 16th century was the first to decimate whole tribes of Africans and establish as the dogma of communism, having no relevance to the needs of society today, its preoccupation with profit will ultimately destroy it.

By the same token, the proponents of dialectical materialism, in the guise of the "dictatorship of the proletariat," in its present form, is unpalatable as its free enterprise adversary.

Today there seems to be no room for a middle of the road philosophy — one has to be either extreme right or extreme left and in the long run, one is as bad as the other.

WILLIAM C. HOCKLEY

EDITOR'S NOTE: We have heard this argument before from Mr. Hockley, who does not seem to know which way to turn. Right or left, he finds so much the system that produces this polarization but rather people; some fall naturally into the capitalist mold and to the Right in politics... others, both professional people and workers, lean to the Left. This is a natural process, given the freedom and private enterprise system of western democracy. As Dr. Morton Shulman, a member of the New Democratic Party says in his book, "How to one Can Make a Million" Most of our disenchantment with the Left, however, lies in the fact that a great deal of the urban violence stemming from that quarter, the activism on university campuses, letters to Toronto newspapers from anti - American academics and the public affairs programming of the CBC, not to mention U.S. networks, are so destructive in character. "Burn baby burn" to quote one of the Panthers' earlier catch phrases, seems to be the order of the day among the extreme Left wing at least. Or should it be "Kill baby kill?"

Postage Stamps for Needy

Editor
The Intelligencer.

Again, at Christmastime, I think about all of the cancelled postage stamps, discarded for the lack of something constructive to do with them. These seemingly worthless articles are sold in bulk by the Scarboro Fathers to companies that supply stamp collectors. The money thus obtained aids the world's needy regardless of religion.

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Preparing for Federal Election

By DON O'HEARN
From The Intelligencer's Queen's Park Bureau

TORONTO — Conservative provincial election campaign managers from ridings across Ontario met in Toronto recently.

It was a matter of passing attention and you may not have even noticed the newspaper report.

The managers didn't know why they were being called in, they assumed it was for some form of a victory celebration.

But it wasn't this. Rather it was to tell them to go to work now on getting ready for the next federal election campaign.

And therefore it was the signal for a most important political development in the province.

From this meeting and other developments it has become evident that Premier Davis, his government and the provincial party machinery, will be all-out behind the federal party in the next election.

If so, this will be the first time that this has happened in more than 30 years. It also could have very important implications.

In 1940 there was one of the very political developments of our post-war political period.

In that year Leslie Frost won the Ontario Progressive Conservative leadership and the premiership that went along with it.

Frost won through the personal efforts of George Drew, Hywel, who was moving up to Ottawa to lead the federal party for Frost against Leslie Blackwell.

His proposal was to maintain a control over the provincial party, which he said, could never do under Blackwell but felt he could easily do under Frost, until then a relatively unpleasant Frost. He particularly wanted to control the provincial party machinery, which was powerful.

He got Frost in all right. But then in a few days he got a shock. For the new leader made it clear to him that he intended to be the boss and he wasn't going to take control and personal politics.

Since then there has been little political co-operation between the two political levels of the party.

In most elections the provincial leader and his political machine have just about ignored it.

In 1957 and 1958 Frost did openly support John Diefenbaker. However, even in those elections the full provincial machine was not in action.

Frost left it to the individual members. If they wanted to work and put their supporters with the interests of the party. And a good many did. But there wasn't a unified effort.

The significant factor is this the provincial party after its past years has grown and been close to the people has a very efficient machine.

While the federal wing is weak politically. And even in the years of Diefenbaker power while it was able to get strong local organizations in some ridings never grew able to build a good province-wide machine.

Premier Davis apparently intends to break this tradition that has prevailed since Frost. (One other indication is that ad hoc, non-political propaganda and policy group that planned the provincial election has been at work on the federal vote.)

With the Trudeau Liberals heading down from 60 seats in Ontario, many of them having been held at one time by P.C.s, there could be considerable influence on the result of the next federal vote.

Nothing in City For Young Adults

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

A brief word, if I may, on a local problem which ought to be rectified — the exodus of young single people from Belleville.

No attempt is made to make this city appealing to single people in their early and middle twenties.

There are no singles clubs, nor are there any attempts by local entertainment facilities to cater to singles in their twenties. Local clubs and organizations do or sooner get-together's for singles.

As a result, young people, especially university graduates, leave Belleville and launch their careers elsewhere.

The local taxpayers subsidize the public and high school education of these young people, only to lose their talents to another city or town which offers the same job but an improved social life.

To sum up, Belleville is a prison to a single person in his or her twenties.

The nature of my work dictates that I remain in this city until next September, a prospect which I do not relish. This city seems to have nothing socially to offer my age group. (I am 24) and I, like so many before me, will not return.

DISAPPOINTED

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Nov. 17, 1871 . . .

The Suez Canal had its official opening 102 years ago today—in 1869. The first canal was dug about 200 B.C. and was periodically restored. The modern Panama canal was opposed by Britain at first and work on it was stopped several times. Britain later bought shares in the canal.

Ottawa and the Provinces

Grashy La Voix de l'Est:
The provinces have good reason to reproach the Canadian government for not consulting them before making so important decision, and especially a decision concerning them. This way of acting is indefensible.

In the case of fiscal reform, for example, it was the place of the federal finance minister to inform them much sooner of the decision to make this reform into effect next January.

The provinces would thus have had the time to co-ordinate their fiscal legislation with the Canadian legislation.

Another important point is the division of revenues between Ottawa and the provinces. The latter complain not without reason of the insufficiency of their income.

Mr. Benson naturally would prefer to be the master of decisions, to see these conferences called to have everybody agree without objections.

But that is impossible in a framework such as Canada where, so long as economic disparities will continue to exist, the provinces ask solutions to their problems often different from those desired by the Canadian government.

That is why Ottawa must at all costs, in a word, make greater respect for provincial rights. That is why Ottawa must establish more useful mechanisms of collaboration and consultation, mechanisms through which it will be possible for the two levels of government to reconcile their viewpoints and find mutually satisfactory solutions.

Ottawa certainly has no interest in weakening the provinces financial situation. The stronger the latter are, the better they will be able to meet their obligations and the less serious will be the problems that they governments must resolve.

Arena Renovation Suggested As A Winter Works Project

Winter works programs newly inaugurated by the federal and provincial governments may enable the city of Belleville to renovate the Memorial Arena at a substantial saving to taxpayers.

City council will hear a recommendation from the Recreation-Arena committee to tap into the $59-million fund Ottawa has made available to municipalities for stepping up winter employment.

In addition, the provincial government has allocated $30,488 to Belleville for winter projects.

Among the suggestions made to the committee by recreation director Lorne Williams are the complete renovation of the canteen area of the lobby; a new lounge room, ventilation fans for the main roof, additional low surface lights and improvements to the public address system.

Committee chairman Donald Soutter would also like to see the removal of steel girders which presently interfere with sight-lines in many parts of the arena. This step would be the first move toward major expansion of the building expected sometime in the future.

The works programs are designed to stimulate employment by paying labor costs to persons whose names have been taken from unemployment or welfare lists. The federal government will also contribute 37 per cent of costs other than those involving labor while Queen's Park is offering 16 per cent assistance until March, after which the allotment drops to 12 and one half per cent.

The city will still be required to pay for most of the materials used in upgrading the 40-year-old building but Aldermail Soutter suggests that since the programs are basically one-year affairs, no guarantee can be forthcoming that the work could be done at such a saving to taxpayers in the future.

The committee now is obtaining estimates of the costs involved and hopes to have its formal submission ready for Monday's council meeting. Deadline for grant applications is December 31.

UCS to Submit Proposal for Community Survey

The United Community Services of Belleville, sometime this week, will be making its try for a portion of the $100-million made available by the federal government for winter work projects.

Operated on a similar basis to the Opportunities for Youth Program, the Initiative Program must provide at least 30 man - months of work. The pay involved for the group must not exceed an average of $100 a week.

Approved by the UCS board of directors, a four - man committee evolved a scheme that would employ 13 people from the early part of December to the end of May.

"Recognizing the need for a body of information of this kind, we are trying to get a plan of Community Life Statistics approved by the federal government," said Isidore Cooperman, director of the UCS.

The plan to be submitted comes in two parts listed as 1) determine the needs of special groups in the community, and 2) study, in depth, of two contrasting neighborhoods.

"In terms of dollars and cents, we'll be spending upwards of $30,000," said Mr. Cooperman.

This first part of the program to determine the needs of special groups in the city is designed to gather information, to allow other organizations in the city to become more effective.

"At the moment we have no way of knowing how many shut-ins there are in the city or for that matter how many people would like the assistance of a volunteer worker when it comes time to buy the groceries," said Mr. Cooperman. "We need this information, so that we might have an intimate look at the people of the city, so that we (the members of the UCS group) can better serve them."

The second part of the study, dealing with the comparative study, or study in depth of two contrasting neighborhoods, is designed to show the differences in attitudes in the two areas.

"This will not be just a program to milk funds from the federal government, to provide employment, but will serve as a valuable source of information," said Mr. Cooperman. "Perhaps on its completion, if we see the need, ongoing services will arise from the findings of the eight interviewers to be employed by the program.

"In all probability it will be graduates of local high schools who will fill these positions as well as two research assistants and two typists," he said. Only those listed with Canada Manpower, will be considered.

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The Training-on-the-Job Program will expand opportunities for training for those who are unemployed or have little work experience.

For those with some basic work experience, the Canada Manpower Training Program has been extended to help provide additional learning.

CANADA WORKS WITH BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY

Included in the Federal Government's plan is a program of tax credit or direct payments to employers to encourage them to add trainees to their staffs through the Training-on-the-Job Program. This will help the trainee get valuable work experience that he can apply in many jobs.

CANADA WORKS WITH MUNICIPALITIES

The Local Initiatives Program will help municipalities to create additional jobs through worthwhile community projects. Provincial governments will work with municipalities to use this program to support and spur community projects that will give jobs to people in your community.

CANADA WORKS WITH THE PROVINCES

There's a Federal-Provincial Employment Loans Program designed to finance additional capital works projects. Some projects may be done by the provinces, others by municipalities with provincial approval. We'll be speeding up the program of the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation to get homes, student housing, and sewage treatment projects under way.

Loans will also be made to exhibition commissions, boards and associations to get people working on multi-purpose fair and trade buildings.

CANADA WORKS WITH FEDERAL PROJECTS

There will be more job opportunities in maintenance and improvement activities on Federal buildings; transportation facilities; forest and park projects; and many others.

WHERE IT ALL WORKS TOGETHER

It starts at your Canada Manpower Centre. For advice and assistance on any of the programs you feel apply to you or your community, contact your local Canada Manpower Centre. They'll be happy to help you.

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Manpower and Immigration — Otto Lang, Minister

Main-d'oeuvre et Immigration — Otto Lang, Ministre

Family Cooking

Mixture of Leeks and Chicken Make Tasty Soup

By ALICE DENHOFF

What in the world is Cock-a-leekie Soup? Why, "tis a soup the Scots well love, a mixture of chicken and leeks. Put the two together in a wonderfully savory broth, add rice, and you've got a chicken soup that is a complete meal, wholesome and tasty.

Chicken is rich in nutrients and is complete protein that is indispensable for maintaining and repairing tissue, muscles and cells. In fact, chicken has a protein content that no other meat exceeds and few equal, according to the National Broiler Council. Anyway, let's get busy with:

COCK-A-LEEKIE SOUP

2 broiler-fryer chickens, whole or cut in serving pieces
3 teaspoons salt, divided
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 celery tops
2 bay leaves
2 quarts water
12 leeks or 18 whole scallions
1 cup uncooked rice

Put chickens in deep kettle. Add 2 teaspoons of the salt, celery tops, bay leaves and water. Bring to a boil; cover tightly, then reduce heat and simmer 1 hour, or until chicken is tender. Remove chicken; strain broth. Return broth to kettle.

Meanwhile, slice leeks or scallions. There should be about 5 cups. Add remaining salt, leeks or scallions and rice to broth. Bring to a boil. Cover and simmer 25 to 30 minutes.

While mixture is simmering, remove chicken meat from bones. Discard skin; cut chicken into bite-size pieces. Return to soup; heat to serving temperature.

Yields 6 to 8 good main-course servings.

How about a cress between meat and stew? It's served with knife, fork and spoon—the works. It's a good:

CHICKEN STOUP

1 broiler-fryer chicken, cut in serving slices
¼ cup (½ stick) butter or margarine
2 cups sliced celery
1 large onion, chopped
1 green pepper, cut in strips and halved
2 cups water
4 medium potatoes, quartered
2 tablespoons salt
½ teaspoon paprika
⅛ teaspoon thyme
¼ teaspoon black pepper
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
1 (1 pound) can tomatoes
1 (1 pound) can whole kernel corn

Melt butter in a 5- or 6-quart kettle over medium heat; add chicken and brown on both sides. Remove chicken. Add celery, onion and pepper; to kettle and cook 5 minutes, stirring often. Add remaining ingredients, except tomatoes and corn. Return chicken to kettle; simmer 30 minutes. Add tomatoes and corn; simmer 10 to 15 minutes, or until chicken is tender. Serve with corn sticks, if desired, for a nice touch. Serves 4 to 6 and can be cooked a day ahead.

Another nice one is:

CHICKEN STEW WITH ONIONS

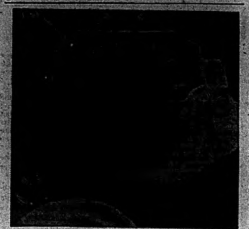
2 broiler fryers, cut in serving pieces
3 cups water
2½ teaspoons salt
1 cup coarsely cut celery tops
3 parsley sprigs
¼ teaspoon dried leaf tarragon
5 medium onions, sliced
3 tablespoons butter of margarine
1 cup evaporated milk, divided
3 tablespoons flour
1 egg yolk, beaten
2 tablespoons lemon juice

Place chicken in kettle; add next 7 ingredients. Bring to a boil; cover tightly. Reduce heat and simmer 1 hour. Remove chicken and place in a casserole; keep warm. Strain broth and boil rapidly until reduced to 2½ cups.

Cook onions in butter until slightly brown, add to chicken in casserole.

Blend ½ cup of the evaporated milk with flour until smooth. Add to stock and cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Beat together remaining ½ cup evaporated milk and egg yolks. Add to hot stock and stir until slightly thickened. Stir in lemon juice and pour mixture over chicken. Sprinkle with chopped parsley, if desired, for a colorful touch.

Serves 6. In a very delicious, highly nutritious main dish.



GREAT SOUP of the Scots; Cock-a-leekie, is rich chicken stock, generous chunks of chicken, leeks and fluffy rice.

Learn-in Centre Gives Special Help

TORONTO (CP) — One year ago a 13-year-old boy from suburban Etobicoke, enrolled in Grade 7, counted on his fingers. He could not multiply and did not understand the difference between a cent and a dollar.

This fall the same boy entered Grade 9 and is keeping up with the regular high school program.

His progress resulted from what he was taught at the Norsemen middle school learn-in centre. This is a pilot project launched by the Etobicoke school board a year ago for a dozen youngsters who had never earned a legitimate pass from one grade into the next.

Nine of the original dozen are making progress in regular Grade 7 and Grade 8 classes this fall. Some of them made up as much as four years' work in some subjects last year.

Two children of the dozen, whose progress was not spectacular, spend most of each day in regular classes. But they return to the learn-in centre for special help in their weak subjects.

Presiding over the centre is Noreen Hardwick, a teacher for 10 years. She says she is confident the 'self-image' learn-in centers that have marked the behavior of nine newcomers to the centre this fall will disappear. This is what happened with last year's dozen pupils, when they found they were capable of earning and began to gain self-confidence.

School psychologist Laura Ford said the learn-in centre starts with pupils in Grade 6. This seems to be the moment when they realize high school is not that far off for them, and if they are going to make it they have to start working now. They really try."

Visitors to the centre ask how children could get as far as Grade 6 without grasping the fundamentals of spelling, reading and arithmetic.

Mrs. Ford said they were moved along each year in line with a policy of keeping them with others their own age. Each succeeding teacher tried to take them song as far as time permitted in classes of 35 or more. But none of these children had ever covered a year's school work in one grade.

DISTRICT WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

UNIONDALE WI

November hostess, Mrs. Mary Sine for Uniondale Women's Institute had as her meeting an invited guest night. All members invited their husbands as guests to a fried chicken supper, with all the trimmings at Scott's Uniondale Hall. For entertainment, Kenneth Coach played the accordion, Harvey Couch, mouth-organ and Don Campbell the bank. They played many numbers as well as singsong numbers from the song sheets.

Kenneth Paul and Ernest Anderson, thanked the women for their enjoyable evening. Mrs. Robert Burkitt thanked the entertainers and presented them with an appreciative envelope of money.

December meeting will be to discuss the Christmas gift exchange and will be in the form of a potluck supper.

Hostess will be Mrs. Robert Burkitt.

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WALLBRIDGE WI

On Thursday evening Mrs. Don Shorey was hostess for the November meeting of the Wallbridge WI held at her home with 15 members in attendance.

The theme for the evening was "resolutions". Mrs. Ed Vanderveide informed the group about several resolutions which had been presented and discussed at the spring board meeting. Members were concerned about proposed documents, non-returnable bottles, picnic sites along highways and the celebration of Canada's birthday on July 1.

Mrs. Gordon Garrison presided for the business session. Wallbridge WI will make donations to the Mental Health and Christmas Exchange organizations, as well as a gift of $25. to the Erland Lee Homestead, where the constitution of the first Women's Institute was written. This home is being preserved for its historical value and may eventually be used as a centre for Women's Institute activities.

The senior training class in the project "the knack of sewing with knits" is meeting on Tuesday nights under the leadership of Mrs. O. Chisholm. Institute members were invited by Mrs. Struthers, the home economist, to attend the 4-H club achievement day for "accessories for the bedroom" on December 4 at Moira Secondary School.

The delegate to the recent Trent Valley area convention held at Club Caswa in Belleville, Mrs. W. Johnston gave a report.

A silent auction, conducted by Mrs. DeHeer, was a successful and enjoyable venture.

After the business was concluded a social hour was enjoyed by all. Refreshments were provided by Mrs. H. Fisher, Mrs. H. Ketcheson, Mrs. A. Spencer and Mrs. F. Tucker. They were thanked by Mrs. Garrison.

Boxers' Outfit For Hot Pants

ROME (AP) — Valentino, a leading Italian designer, belatedly showed his spring and summer ready-to-wear fashions Monday, presenting what he called a boxing outfit—a new excuse for hot pants.

He also displayed 19th century - style cotton gingham dresses which he termed his "Uncle Tom's Cabin" line.

The boxers' outfits consisted of rather baggy satin shorts, in gaudy yellow satin trimmed on the side with navy blue and a wide elastic waistband. A matching open-necked shirt also topped long trousers in the same style.

Other designers presented their collections last month, so Valentino managed to focus the spotlight on himself alone.

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Survey of Church Topic At Anniversary Service

MARMORA — Rev. Dr. Harold Vaughan, secretary for the National Division of Ministry and Education, United Church of Canada, was the speaker at the morning service on Sunday marking the 97th anniversary of St. Andrew's United Church, Marmora. His topic was Where It's At and was an overall survey of the church, how it came about and the situation it finds itself in today.

Guest soloist for the occasion was Mrs. Fern Brooks of Mark St. United Church, Peterborough, accompanied by Mrs. Owen Woodcock. The junior and senior choirs sang several numbers, one of which featured Mrs. Jackie Beatty as soloist. A hymn-sing preceded the service which was attended by about 150 people.

In the evening, 60 people took part in a fellowship supper and songfest before proceeding to the Marmora Senior School for a concert by the Vicinaires, a youth group from the Berean Christian School in Brockville.



ELEGANTLY BRIMMED—Hats with brims, like this simple stunner in black felt with a trailing net band, are one of the new directions for spring, says Jack Dell, president of one of Montreal's major hat manufacturing houses. But he admits predicting long-range fashion trends is not a sure-fire proposition. (CP Photo)

The Experts Say
Hats Give Total Look for Many Outfits

MONTREAL (CP) — To get in on a revived interest in women's hats, designers and manufacturers can't just sit behind a desk like a big plum and tell women what they're going to wear," says Jack Dell, president of one of Montreal's few remaining hat manufacturing companies.

"Women are swinging back to hats to finish off a total 'civilized' look for every day outfits, not just dressy mommies," he said in an interview.

"But they have very definite and individual ideas on how such accessories fit into their way of life."

For the hat wearer that means choosing something practical, comfortable, and unctuishable but beautiful.

For the hat manufacturer it means keeping the choice constantly fresh with new fabrics, lower prices and smaller production runs of more styles.

"We used to produce four lines a year," said Mr. Dell whose firm, Leopold Hats, sells about 200,000 hats annually to retail stores. "Now we're creating new things every week."

These new things include soft cloche-type hats, some sporting the emblems of National Hockey League teams, to close-fitting knitted and crochetde berets to striking small-brimmed models which frame the face or flare out slightly and feature trailing scarves.

"Brimmed hats of all types will carry over from this season to be very important next spring," Mr. Dell said.

But he admitted predicting long-range fashion trends is not a sure-fire proposition any more.

"Even seasons aren't really a factor any more," he said. "Women wear what pleases them even if it's a fabric and style that used to be associated with another season."

Winter still turns shoppers' thoughts to warmer headwear. Half of Mr. Dell's business is in fur hats ranging from long-hair fox and racoon to curly white sheepskin helmets retailing at $15 to $200.

But women will no longer be told when they will buy fashions for a coming season.

Mr. Dell said a trend back to hats now sweeping Europe will have a definite impact on styles here.

"But manufacturers have to get out and see what the people want before adopting to fashion influences. Hat wearers are the ones who say what's right for them in Canada."

Colorful Fall Decor At Marmora Tea

MARMORA — The last vestiges of autumn were used to decorate St. Paul's Church hall for the annual ACW tea and bazaar on Friday afternoon.

The lovely color of bittersweet mingled with the shades of brown in oak leaves and dried plants, presenting a lovely sight to the good crowd that attended.

The tea tables were covered with orange, gold, green and brown cloths and were centred with a tiny pot of chinese lanterns, sprigs of bittersweet, dried plants and tiny spears of bulrushes.

The smell of home baked goodies greeted everyone as they entered and enticed everyone to take home some of the delicious food. Mrs. Clayton Cronkright, Mrs. Ira Edwards and Mrs. James Clark were in charge of this table.

The sewing table was another popular place as shoppers looked over the plentiful supply of aprons, socks, caps, mittens, stuffed pillows and slippers with Christmas gifts in mind. Mrs. W. Leonard and Mrs. K. Trumble were kept busy at this table.

A book stall, manned by Mrs. R. E. Boster, provided an opportunity to stock up on reading material at quite inexpensive prices.

Pots of baby tears, several kinds of cactus, and African violets were only a few of the plants brought for sale by Mrs. Orville Leonard from her plentiful supply.

The white elephant table offered a variety of articles at moderate prices and was looked after by Mrs. R. G. Winters.

Mrs. John Lombard, Mrs. William Lavender, Mrs. Norman Kilpatrick, Mrs. Tom Devolin, Mrs. Don Robertson, and Mrs. Ross Kitcher looked after guests in the tea room.

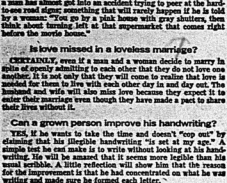
Lodge Officers

STIRLING (Special) — At a recent meeting of the Stirling Lodge No. 229 of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, officers were installed. Installing officer was District Deputy Grand Master, Frank Foster of Thomasburg, assisted by the installation team from Thomasburg lodge. Following the work of the evening, short addresses were given by various members and refreshments were served.

The officers of Stirling IOOF No. 229 for 1971 - 72 are as follows: JPNG, Blake Faulkner; Noble Grand, Guy Birdsell; Vice-Grand, Maurice Faulkner; recording secretary, Ira Wallace, treasurer, George Carlisle; chaplain, Charles Fargey; RSNG, Roy Tucker; LSNG, Ernest Brodworth; RSVG, Glenn Bush; LSVG, Neil Jensen; warden, Donald Walker flag bearer, John Carlisle; conductor, Lindsay Tanner, RSS, Hugh McMullen; LSS, Gerald Clancy; outer guard, Earl Fox; inner guard, Ray Sine.

Miss Mc. of Your Mind
by JOHN CONWELL

Do men give directions better than women?



NO; women win by a mile, and it would save a lot of aggravation if men would adopt a woman's method of giving directions. Many a man has floored gas into an accident trying to peer at the hard-to-see road signs; something that will rarely happen if he is told by a woman: "You go by a pink house with gray shutters, then think about turning left at that supermarket that comes right before the movie house."

Is love missed in a loveless marriage?

CERTAINLY, even if a man and a woman decide to marry in spite of acutely unwilling to each other that they do not love one another. It is not only that they will come to realize that love is needed for them to live with each other day in and day out. The husband and wife will also miss love because they expect it to enter their marriage even though they have made a pact to share their lives without it.

Can a grown person improve his handwriting?

YES, if he wants to take the time and doesn't "cop out" by claiming that his illegible handwriting "is set at my age." A simple test he can make is to write without looking at his handwriting. He will be amazed that it seems more legible than his usual scribble. A little reflection will show him that the reason for the improvement is that he had concentrated on what he was writing and made sure he formed each letter."

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Ann Landers

Square Dancing Leads to Romancing

Dear Ann Landers: There is this bleached blonde who talked my husband into taking up square dancing. In the close proximity of this fun pastime, she applied a little body English and they went from square dancing to love-making. I could see the sparks flying but I figured it was a harmless flirtation and would soon wear off. So we went on square dancing and I kept fooling myself because he insisted it was wonderful exercise.

Three weeks ago I caught them—in the station wagon, of all places. It just about killed me. My husband and I had a long talk. He says he doesn't know how it all happened. He doesn't want a divorce or separation. We've been married nearly 30 years and have never had any trouble. The blonde is also married and is not looking to break up her home either. The problem is that my husband wants to continue square dancing and I say nothing doing. What is your advice?—Billings

Dear Bill: In view of the circumstances, your husband should be willing to hang up his dancing slippers and get his exercise some other way. As for you—I suggest that you forget the whole thing and try a little body English of your own.

Dear Ann Landers: I have always been ashamed and embarrassed because of my handwriting. It looks like the scrawling of a nine-year-old kid. (I'm 37 and married.) For this reason I type all personal notes and sign my name and the date in longhand.

Last week a friend told my mother she thought it was very slobby of me to have typed a condolence message to her sister. It really hurt. I spent a lot of time and thought composing that letter and to have been criticized for it cut me to the quick. Will you please tell me if it is, as she said, "slobby," to type a personal note.—Hen's Scratch Helene

Dear Hen: A typewritten, but personally signed personal letter makes more sense than a handwritin one which is illegible.

What is "slobby," however, is to complain to a young woman's mother about a thing like that.

Dear Ann Landers: Our children were brought up with the idea that everyone who lives in the house does his share of work. It was expected and there was no arguing. Our three oldest who are grown and married seem to have the idea that they can come home to ma and pa's and enjoy a free, leisurely vacation.

They arrive with their families and plop themselves on us "for a rest." The grocery bills are double and so is the work. They sleep all morning and I have to run after their kids, bathe and feed them. We still have two children at home and they resent this extra burden. Frankly, so do I. Please tell a very tired mother who is pushing 55 what to do about her problem.—No Mastyr In Lausanne

Dear No M.: Apparently the job of training your children is not finished. Even married children can learn—and I suggest you teach them. The lesson is as follows: The Old Homestead is not a hotel. When you return for a vacation you pitch in—just as you did when you lived here. And you take care of your own kids—like you do at home. End of lesson.

Legislation for Working Women

KINGSTON (CP) — Significant legislative advances for working women have been made recently at both federal and provincial levels, Sylva Gelber told the Canadian Federation of University Women Wednesday.

But laws are just a means to "wage the battle for fair play in employment," said Miss Gelber, director of the women's bureau of the federal labor department.

"It is up to the people of Canada, particularly women workers and those who support their cause, to finish the job."

Wage studies had shown that many working women are not getting wages equal to those paid men for similar work. But working women generally have not made use of equal pay laws for fear of losing their jobs, she said.

"The former statutory provisions, therefore, now are being set aside and teeth are being inserted into revised provisions so that the law may achieve the purpose for which it was intended."

Quebec was the only province up to 1969 with legislation prohibiting discrimination in employment on the grounds of sex. Such provisions now existed in British Columbia, Alberta, Manitoba, Ontario, New Brunswick and Newfoundland.

The federal government had recently initiated a program of equal opportunity for its women employees.

LAW OF AVERAGES

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — Despite there having been only one girl born to the Crockett family in 81 years, Mrs. Gene Crockett was so sure the next child would be a girl that she sewed 25 feminine baby outfits. She was proved right when a girl, Gina, was born to her own daughter.

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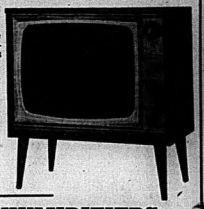
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BY DORIS CLARK

Comment heard from 16-year-old teenager:

"The nicest kids don't seem to get baby-sat very often."

I think this was meant in the nature of a complaint. Doubtless said teenager had rattled her way through many a baby-sitting assignment before a rebellious or mischievous youngster was finally settled in bed.

To those who heard her — a mother of three and myself — the happy implication was that the most serene youngsters had the blessing of their parents' presence and loving care at bedtime. Baby-sitting, with them, was the rare exception to the rule.

* * *

Dear Doris: We are getting married in a civil ceremony. Here is what I would like to do:

Go to the city hall around 4:30 on Friday after noon. Have dinner in a restaurant with our parents, brothers and sisters. From there we would go to my mother's house for a party (or small reception) with them and a few close friends.

How do you word the invitations if most people would just be invited for the reception?

I'd like to wear a nice maxi, maybe in dark green velvet. Would it look very strange to go to city hall like that? — Wedding Plans.

Dear Wedding: There won't be room for many friends or relatives in an office at city hall. Invite those you want for witnesses, and any others very close, by word of mouth.

If the others get a formal invitation, this could "request the pleasure of your company at the wedding reception of their daughter, etc." If by handwritten note, same wording or general idea, expressed informally.

A green velvet maxi might be a surprise for city hall, but a delightful one. It is still your wedding day, and what you say goes!

Dear Doris: Enclosed is a copy of "God and the Doctor" which I spotted on the wall of a Toronto doctor's office many years ago.

Must say at the time I was rather shocked, but of course today one sees an open request for payment displayed in most doctors' and dentists' offices. Just another sign that we live in a cold hard world.

Time was when money or payment were never mentioned by doctor or patient but, of course, as the rather subtle verse points out, sometimes the doctor never did get paid! — Mrs. P. F.

Dear Doris: We are spending a few days in a cottage lent to us by friends. Tonight I asked my husband to bring me one of our host's books that I had noticed — a paperback. For Doctors Only."

I opened it and found the verse Mary had asked for in the previous night's column. The coincidence was so extraordinary I am sending it along. — Regular Reader

Dear Mrs. P. F.: Regular Your version and several others have been rolling in, and here is the verse:

GOD AND THE DOCTOR

God and the Doctor we alike adore,
But on the brink of danger, not before:
The danger past, both are alike requited,
God is forgotten and the Doctor slighted.

I wonder whether such a bit of sardonic humor deserves all this fuss? I like to think we pay homage to our helpers — human or divine — a little ahead of ailing over the brink!

Reader and Many Others

Don't just muddle along. Doris knows human behavior and can help. Write to her and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for a private reply.

Church Groups

CHRIST CHURCH PARISH GUILD

The devotional period at the November meeting of Christ Church Parish Guild was led by Mrs. Stewart.

During business various reports were read and it was noted that all enjoyed the smorgasbord supper held the previous Saturday at which time Mr. and Mrs. Beeby showed slides of India. It was decided that donations would be sent to the Mental Health Association; also gifts will be sent to shut-ins of the parish at Christmas. Mrs. Vesterfelt and Mrs. Beeby volunteered their assistance.

Congratulations were extended to Mrs. Earl Hickey. She and her husband are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary.

A potluck supper is planned for the next meeting on Dec. 14 to which parish office staff and husbands of the members are invited.

At the close of the meeting Mrs. Jordan conducted an auction sale.

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By The Ontario Motor League

QUESTION: I expect to be going to Whitehorse, Yukon, in January and plan to drive there from Edmonton. What is the distance and what sort of driving conditions am I liable to meet?

ANSWER: The distance is 1,285 miles.

During the months of January and February snowfall usually averages 10 to 15 inches a month, and the highway is Hard-packed snow provides generally in good condition, smooth driving. Below - zero weather prevails at this time of year. Precautions should be taken to have necessary clothing for protection against such weather. Automobiles should be completely winterized to withstand 60° degrees below zero temperatures.

Tire chains, tow - rope shovel and means to produce fire should be brought along. A block heater is helpful for cold weather starting.

Motorists using tubeless tires are advised to carry spare inner tubes while travelling on the Alaska Highway. Should wheel rims become damaged inner tubes can then be used in the tires to continue the journey.

By having your car properly serviced now, you can look forward to a carefree winter without aggravations of cold weather driving woes. The Ontario Motor League items should be checked by a competent garage.

1. Make sure the battery is fully charged and the terminals are corrosion - free and cables are tightly connected and free from cracks. The colder the weather the greater the demand on the battery. At a temperature of zero, a car battery has only 40 per cent of its regular starting power.

2. Have the alternator or generator and voltage regulator checked for the proper charging rate as the electrical drain on the car in winter is most severe.

3. Have the head lights checked, both low and high beams, as well as all parking lights, brake lights and turning signals. In winter the hours of darkness are greater and the car's lighting system will be used more.

4. Windshield wipers are called upon for extra duty clearing ice and snow in winter. Have the windshield wiper arms and blades checked and replaced if necessary.

5. Have the cooling system thoroughly checked. It may be necessary to drain and flush the system and have a winter thermostat installed. The coolant concentration should also be checked and anti-freeze added to the recommended level. All hoses and drive belts should be inspected and tightened or replaced if necessary.

6. Lubricate all grease fittings to clear them of dirt or moisture. An oil change is also recommended, particularly if summer-weight oil is presently in the engine. Cold weather demands an oil with a high level of viscosity.

7. The exhaust system should be carefully inspected and replaced if necessary. In the winter when windows are up and the heater working, a faulty exhaust system will leak deadly carbon monoxide gas into the interior.

8. Check to ensure the heater and defrosting system are in good working order.

9. Mount snow tires on the rear wheels after they have been inspected for cuts and blisters. Also, motorists should remember that studded tires are banned from Ontario highways.

10. Apply graphite or light oil in door and trunk locks to prevent freezing. The wise driver also places some sand or traction mats, a short handled shovel, ice scraper, booster cables, cloth and a flashlight in the trunk.

By following this 10 point check plan, you can take the worry out of winter driving.

Marmora

MARMORA — Mrs. Hugh McKay of Montreal has been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Frost for a few days.

Mr. Ted Bedore is reported making satisfactory progress after an operation in St. Joseph's Hospital, Peterborough, last week.

Gary Kelly is in Toronto this week attending the Royal Winter Fair.

Rev. David Saunders, former rector of St. Paul's Church and now a chaplain at Camp Borden, joined a hunting party in the Sharbot Lake area for three days last week. Also in the party was Bill Reynolds of Guelph University.

Several Marmora residents are patients in Belleville General Hospital: Sid Cheeseman, Earl Naylor and Bob Gayley.

Mrs. John Glover has returned home from visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mutton of Sarnia.

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Seats Split In N.S.

HALIFAX (CP) — Nova Scotia has a minority provincial government today for the first time in 15 months. Premier Gerald A. Regan's Liberals won only one of two byelections Tuesday but that was enough to give them a margin of two seats in the legislature.

The result all but ended the prospect of an early provincial election. If they had lost both contests the Liberals would have been left with only half the 46 seats in the house, exactly where they stood after the October, 1970, general election. Standings now: Liberals 24, Progressive Conservatives 20, NDP two.

Liberal Frank Bezanson, 43, was elected Tuesday in the Annapolis Valley riding of Kings West on his second try. He lost to a former Conservative cabinet minister by one vote last year after a recount. That result was later declared null and void due to voting irregularities.

On the Nova Scotia south shore the Conservatives led by Opposition Leader John Buchanan had no trouble retaining a seat in Queens held by them since 1953.

Dr. Floyd MacDonald, a 36-year-old physician, more than tripled the 1970 PC majority in that constituency. He gave Liberal candidate Harley Dunphry his second defeat in a row and left an NDP hopeful far behind. Queens was left vacant by the resignation of former Conservative finance minister W. S. Kennedy Jones.

Premier Regan, in Ottawa for the federal-provincial conference, said he is pleased to see his government attain a majority in the legislature, even though "just barely." The Liberals would continue to govern as if they had a larger margin in the house.

Kings West had been held by the Conservatives since 1963. Opposition Leader Buchanan blamed the defeat of PC nominee Fred Chisholm on the armed services vote at Greenwood air base. It went mostly to the Liberals.

He said the Queens result showed "total displeasure with the Regan government and its policies."

NDP Leader Jeremy Akerman called the byelections "cold comfort" to the Regan government.

With majority government at stake, the byelections were hard fought. Cabinet ministers and former ministers swarmed into both ridings during the campaign.

More than 79 per cent of those eligible turned out in Kings West compared with 72 per cent in 1970. In Queens the figure was 76 per cent, up from 74 last year.

It was the first election test for Premier Regan and for the new Conservative leader since each assumed his present position.

The Bezanson win gives the government a working majority of one after providing for the legislature speaker. Opposition vacancies due to illness, resignation and the voided Kings West election saved the Regan administration from any serious threat of defeat during its first year in office.

Manitoba Seat Held By PC

MINNEDOSA, Man. (CP) — David Blake, a bank manager who ran a low-key campaign, won the west-central Manitoba riding of Minnedosa in a provincial byelection Tuesday, retaining for the Conservatives the seat that former premier Walter Weir held for 12 years.

Mr. Blake, 46, of Minnedosa, led from the start and, with all 55 polls reported, had 3,509 votes, compared with 2,346 for New Democrat Emil Shellborn and 1,508 for Liberal Hugh Stephenson. There were 8,050 eligible voters.

The results left the Conservatives' opposition with 21 seats. The NDP, which ousted Mr. Weir from government in the 1969 general election, has 31 seats in the 57-seat legislature while there are three Liberals, one Social Credit and one Independent.

The predominantly rural riding became vacant with the resignation of Mr. Weir, who moved to Toronto becoming Canadian president of a United States-based chain of funeral homes.

Sidney Spivak, Mr. Weir's successor as party leader, hailed the victory as a rebuke to the 29-month-old NDP government.

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Blimp Image False

OTTAWA (CP) — The image of military men as Col. Blimps or carbon-style Pentagon generals exists only in the minds of academics, a defence scientist suggested Tuesday.

"With a few distinguished exceptions, of course," added Dr. G. R. Lindsey, chief defence research analyst, at the start of a three-day symposium of senior armed forces officers and scientists.

Dr. Lindsey was challenging the view of Dr. Michael Oliver, academic principal of McGill University, who sparked several rebuttals to his criticisms of the defence establishment

Dr. Oliver, an economist and political scientist, suggested the public may see the forces as strange and remote, dominated by white, Anglo-Saxon Protestant leadership, full of foreign tradition and following an uncontemporary life style.

Although Dr. Lindsey rejected the stereotype outlined by Dr. Oliver, he agreed on the need for greater participation by social scientists in study of problems involved in defence, particularly internal security.

He suggested that past crises in Canada would provide valuable lessons for today if examined from the viewpoint of social scientists.

Dr. Oliver's views brought denials from several officers among more than 300 present. They argued that no country in the world has its armed forces more integrated in community life and, in fact, supplying a substantial part of the leadership for community activities.

Dr. R. B. Bromley of the defence research board said that Dr. Oliver's stereotype of the forces as WASP-led and riddled with non-native tradition might apply just as well to certain Canadian universities.

He wondered how well the universities had enlisted social scientists to handle crises such as student unrest and financial troubles.

Dr. Oliver acknowledged that the universities need to learn just as much as the forces to make use of social scientists expertise.

Hospitals Want Right To Silence

TORONTO (CP) — Hospital boards should not have to give written reasons for denying hospital privileges to doctors because there are times boards do not wish to divulge the reason, a group of hospitaladmpnsistrators said Tuesday.

The Ontario Council of Administrators of Teaching Hospitals told the provincial inquiry into hospital privileges that some reasons for denial, including drunkenness, are "very difficult to express in writing."

S. G. M. Grange, chairman of the inquiry, said that until a doctor is told why he is denied privileges "there is no way he can fight it."

The council said appeals on refusal of privileges should be heard by the hospital board, and not by an outside appeal tribunal. It argued that a board with legal powers could force unpopular decisions on both parties.

Dr. J. B. Neilson, of Lisdon, Ont., a council member, said if the appeal tribunal "has to be a legal entity . . . we don't like the concept . . . "

Mr. Grange said his five-member inquiry committee is "looking for something in between."

The committee also heard a plea Tuesday for more liberal abortion practices in the province.

Ruth Evens, executive secretary of the Association for the Repeal of Canadian Abortion Laws, said recent immigrants, the poor, and the young often are denied abortions because they have no contacts with gynecologists.

Frank Ogden, a member of the faculty at the Ontario Colige of Art, told the inquiry his students have a right to witness childbirth but hospitals will not let them.

Mr. Ogden says his 120 students have suggested arranging a chi!dbirth on the lawn of the Ontario legislature because they have been unable to get permission to view one in a hospital.

"Experience is the raw material of all art," he said.

Three to Speak

TORONTO (CP) — External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp, Rene Levesque, leader of the Parti Quebecois, and Quebec Justice Minister Jerome Choquette are among speakers scheduled for a three-day conference on relations between Canada and Quebec Nov. 26-28.

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Talks On Oil Likely

OTTAWA (CP) — Talks between Canada and the United States on oil exports to the U.S. will likely begin within a few weeks, U.S. officials said Tuesday.

The discussions would precede Washington's establishment of — if 1972 oil import quotas.

External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp told reporters that the government is "glad to start talking about these things again," referring to a resumption of talks on energy matters.

Canada broke off wide-ranging talks on trade in energy resources that had begun in 1969 after the imposition of the U.S. 10-per-cent import surcharge Aug. 15.

U.S. officials here said they know of nothing except oil exports that would arise in energy talks in coming weeks.

But U.S. and Canadian officials said the latest of a series of talks on what the Americans call "irritants" in U.S.-Canada relations Monday in Ottawa.

DISCUSSED IRRITANTS

U.S. sources said they covered such issues as the U.S.-Canada auto pact and defence production sharing arrangements—two of the commonly-listed irritants—but not energy matters, which is another.

U.S. officials are known to be seeking changes in the 1959 defence production agreement, and the 1965 auto pact, which they say have provided disproportionate benefits to Canada.

Canada enjoyed virtually free access for its oil to U.S. markets this year as a result of an annual agreement reached in November, 1970.

That agreement removed restrictions on oil sales set a year earlier, and provided for talks on long-term arrangements for future unimpeded oil exports.

U.S. import quotas are set every year.

Monday's talks were the second round in negotiations that started Nov. 4.

Defence Sharing Studied

OTTAWA (CP) — The defence production sharing agreement which gives Canada a substantial trade surplus with the United States is being renegotiated, a trade department spokesman said Tuesday.

Talks between senior Canadian and American officials have been underway "for about a week," he said, with James Grandy, the department's deputy minister, in charge of Canada's negotiating team.

The spokesman said further comment could not be made for some time so as not to upset or disrupt "delicate" discussions. He refused to name members of the U.S. negotiating group.

A senior U.S. treasury department official has said the U.S. would demand the achievement of a trade balance under the 1959 military equipment agreement.

In a letter to Congressman Lester L. Wolff, Deputy Assistant Treasury Secretary William C. Oates said the U.S. would act to end Canadian advantage under the sharing agreement.

Mr. Wolff, a New York Democrat, made the letter public Monday night. The letter had reportedly been a complaint by Mr. Wolff that a Canadian firm was favored over American competitors in an expanded U.S. navy purchase of aircraft altimeters.

Mr. Wolff said the unnamed Canadian firm could submit lower bids because of "historically lower costs and Canadian government support."

The exact amount of the Canadian advantage under the agreement is not publicly known since the value of military exchanges between the countries has been kept secret since 1967. At that time Canada enjoyed a $190.9 million trade surplus since the beginning of the sharing arrangement.

Part of Canadian advantage results from the lack of duty on Canadian defence exports to the U.S. Canada charges an import tax on purchases of U.S. military equipment.

Marchand Is Jeered

OTTAWA (CP) — Cries of "fascist" and "pig" greeted Regional Economic Expansion Minister Jean Marchand Tuesday as he addressed about 200 persons at Carleton University.

Drowned out several times by hecklers, Mr. Marchand said:

"I'll try and speak to you calmly—and if I can't I'll quit."

He warned students not to generalize about what Quebec wants and said he would not make any predictions as to what will happen to Quebec.

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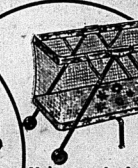
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Davis Wants Equal Rights

OTTAWA (CP) — Premier William Davis questioned federal logic Tuesday in not allowing provinces to stay out of shared-cost programs with Ottawa.

At the federal-provincial economic conference, he said Ottawa can not offer the flexibility of opting out to Quebec "while denying this same option to all other provinces."

In a later interview, Mr. Davis said Prime Minister Trudeau agreed to continue discussion on Ontario's plea.

The province wants out of shared-cost programs such as health and university education. In giving up the federal payments it now gets to help support such programs, Ontario wants a straight abatement of federal tax in return for full responsibility in running its own programs on its own terms.

Mr. Trudeau said unforseen changes have been taking place in these programs. Costs had climbed unevenly.

Ottawa was introducing a new tax bill and there should be time to see how it works out. The changes now before the Commons are scheduled to start Jan. 1.

"Under these circumstances, I think we should seek more realistic, practical solutions to problems of co-operation in our joint programs," Mr. Trudeau said.

Mr. Davis called this stance both contradictory and illogical."

Ottawa was allowing fiscal equivalents to Quebec under the new tax regime but was saying this solution is impractical for all other provinces.

Mr. Davis said the question should be one for "bilateral negotiation and agreement between the federal government and any province" that wanted to leave a shared-cost program in return for a larger slice of tax kickback.

The federal reaction was not unexpected, Mr. Davis said.

"We're sort of used to attending some of these conferences and not achieving some of the things we think are logical."

Two other key Ontario points, establishment of a federal-provincial economic committee to recommend national economic goals and the province's bid to implement a system of property and sales tax credits against personal income tax, are up for discussion today.

Federal Finance Minister E. J. Benson, in an interview, said the economic council would not work because the committee would interfere with provincial spending priorities.

"That doesn't mean it will not emerge from the conference," Mr. Davis said.

The committee would be useful in determining the effect of the federal government's regional disparity programs.

The Ontario brief said these programs "are likely to have been a major factor in dragging the whole economy significantly below its potential."

Mr. Davis said Ontario has no objections to the federal decision to leave the system of equalization payments unchanged in the five-year period starting next April 1.

Equalization payments are made to poorer provinces from tax dollars collected by Ottawa from the wealthy provinces.

Atlantic premiers said Ontario suggested a subtle change in the payments in its opening brief but Mr. Davis said "I think they are more satisfied now that Ontario is not objecting to equalization."

PC Director Resigns Post

TORONTO (CP) — Arthur Harnett, 45, has resigned as executive director of the Ontario Progressive Conservative party, the post he has held since 1969.

The man expected to get the job is Ross DeGeer, Premier Davis' tour manager during last month's election campaign.

Mr. DeGeer said Monday he is not sure his appointment is effective and "until I hear from the premier or from Hugh Macaulay I don't feel as though I am in a position to discuss it at all."

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CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) — The University of Prince Edward Island started a new program this year in hopes of bringing university courses to people who can't attend regular classes. The university is offering an introductory English program over the local radio station. A spokesman said written assignments will be sent in for grading by professors and the students must meet with their instructors at the university once a month.

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Airlifted Bears Hike Back To Churchill's Garbage Dumps

CHURCHILL, Man. (CP) — The polar bears from Churchill that the Northern Manitoba port has the lastest gargle in Canada.

Last month 26 migrating polar bears were trapped while sampling the gastronomic delights of the town dump, hustled aboard a chartered DC6 aircraft and flown by air strip. The bear, be estimated, covered at least 250 miles and forded the Nelson River in order to get back to the dump and its gourmet fare.

Dubbed "The Great Northern Manitoba Polar Bear Airlift," when the project started, it was an alternative to plans to shoot the bears, which had been meandering into the town proper from the dump on occasion — a perennial problem here.

What to do with the two that came back?

A conservation officer said they probably won't be shot. They'll be kept in custody until the ice thickens on Hudson Bay, then released to join other bears that migrate through the area to spend the winter hunting on the bay ice, 150 miles southeast to a deserted air strip.

Somehow, two of the big bears made it back to the dump last week, and were trapped again while happily munching away on the refuse.

When the bears were first captured, conservation officers tagged them and painted numbers on their fur. The whole process cost a bundle — especially now that two of them have made a beeline back to the dump.

One conservation official calculated it took one of the returning bears only 15 days to reach Churchill from the dump.

Quebec Plans to Get Tough In Promoting Use of French

MONTREAL (CP) — The Quebec government will change its method of making French the working language of the province from gentle persuasion to "direct intervention in industry," Cultural Affairs Minister Francois Cloutier announced Tuesday.

Mr. Cloutier said his department will use a $250,000 grant from the French government and $1.1 million of the province's money to install "strike forces" of linguistic specialists in the Montreal and Quebec City areas.

The specialists would go from company to company setting up programs to switch offices and factories over to the use of French.

Management of the firms will be asked to adhere to the "principle that French is the language of work and the use of English will be limited by mutual agreement," Mr. Cloutier said.

No Boom Likely

MONTREAL (CP) — Predictions of a sudden boom following the recent economic recession are "unrealistic", economists agreed at the annual forecasting session of the Montreal Economic Association here Tuesday.

But next year will be a little better than 1971 with a slight increase in spending by Canadians but almost no change in the level of unemployment, they added.

Thai Premier Seizes Power

BANGKOK (AP) — Premier Thanom Kittikachorn of Thailand today declared martial law, dissolved parliament and declared himself head of a revolutionary council.

The surprise announcement made over Radio Thailand, reflected increased dissatisfaction by the predominantly military government with demands made by parliamentarians.

Thanom's move was a...as a coup d'etat against parliament. It was reinstituted in 1969 after 10 years of total military rule.

Thanom, 60, has been premier since 1963.

Pay Cut, Men Quit

PRESTON, Ont. (CP) — A dozen men working on a provincial government seasonal employment program have walked off their jobs over an apparent mix-up in pay schedules, this community's welfare administration says.

The formerly unemployed men were working at removing dead elm trees from along highways in southern Ontario and were paid $2.77 an hour for a week's work ending Nov. 12.

But when they were informed that future pay would be computed at $2.50 an hour they walked off their jobs last Friday.

Welfare administrator Harry Kent said Tuesday it isn't clear why the men's hourly rate was reduced or who made the mistake of offering them $2.77 an hour originally. He said the jobs provide for a $100 a week ceiling, based on a 40-hour work week at $2.50 an hour.

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Foiling Fraser

Even the spectacular netminding antics of Vern Fraser weren't enough to prevent Vince Steiner of the High School Teachers from scoring in last night's Gas House Hockey League action. Fraser's Wilson Concrete teammates gathered some measure of revenge, however, by salvaging a 2-2 tie in the last minute of play. A total of four Gas House contests were on tap at the Belleville Memorial Arena last night.

International 'Spiel at Quinte

Two Belleville rinks will be striving to uphold local curling honor when the first international bonspiel to be held in Ontario this season gets under way Saturday at the Quinte Curling Club.

A total of 20 rinks from Canada and the United States will take part in the event between members of the Ontario Curling Association and the Americans.

A dozen of the competing foursomes will come from the Ontario group, with the remaining eight representing the United States.

Rinks skipped by Murray Johnson and Finlay "Corky" McCorquodale will represent Belleville in the event which will get under way Saturday and wind up Sunday afternoon.

Quinte District Sports Calendar

SENIOR 'A' HOCKEY
SATURDAY — Barrie vs Belleville Quinte at Memorial Arena, 8 p.m.

JUNIOR 'B' HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Peterborough Lions vs Arena at Memorial Arena, 8 p.m.

NORTHERN HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Hawk B vs Re-Stars.

TRENT VALLEY HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Bancroft vs Campbellford, Quinte.
THURSDAY — Frankford at CFB Trenton, 8 p.m.; Dukes vs Good Guys, 12 noon.

LOYALIST SPORTS
SATURDAY — Algonquin vs basketball Lancers at Centennial, 6.30 pm.; Loyalist vs Brock at Lancers, 8 p.m.; Dick Ellis Rink.

MINOR MOUNT LEAGUE HOCKEY
TYKE MINOR — TONIGHT — North Stars vs Team 15, 5.30 pm.; Leafs vs Bruins, Lab, 7 p.m.; Quinte Mall vs Sun Lock Gardens, 8.30 pm; Local 1095 vs Steelers, 8.30 pm.; at Dick Ellis Rink.

MIDGET — TONIGHT — Morby's Gulf vs Legion, 7.30 pm., at Dick Ellis Rink.

JUVENILE — Fairoland vs Point Anne, 8.30 pm; Arthur A. Sills vs OSD, 8.30 pm.

QUINTE HOCKEY
THURSDAY — Belvedere vs Elmaro, 8.30 pm; Reid's vs Central, 8.45 pm.

Gas House Pizza Stays Hot While Concrete Hardens in Last Minute

Pizza continued to be a hot item in the Gas House Hockey League as Jim's Pizzeria burnt Mead Johnson 6-3 to take sole possession of first place in the 11-team city loop.

In other action last night, Wilson Concrete gained a dramatic 2-2 tie with the High School Teachers, the Hospital staged a 3-2 comeback over the Mustangs and Cassidy Electric defaulted a game to Wannamakers Esso.

Steve White and Dave Middleton each counted two goals for Jim's with single scores going to Allan Ray and Barry Marshall. For the losers it was Bob Mulvihill, Ed Lehtinen and Gary Genereaux looking after the scoring.

A goal by Derek Tamlin with only 15 seconds remaining to play in the game gave Wilson their 2-2 split with the teachers. Goals by Bruce Ralicot and Vince Steiner had spreared to salt away the win for the high school instructors after Bruce Stickle had opened the scoring for Wilson.

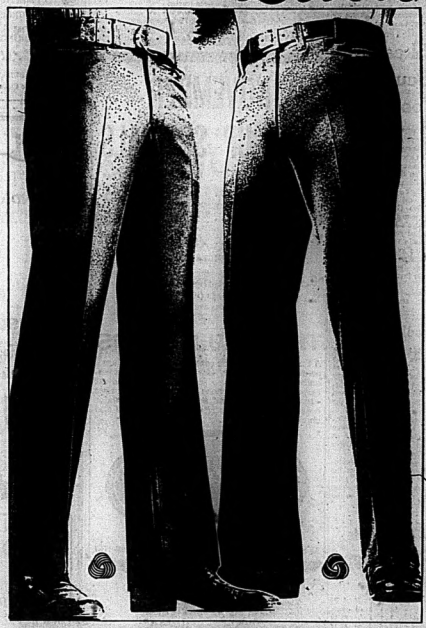
A pair of goals by Murray "Moe" Hunter capped the Hospital's comeback win after the Mustangs had jumped into an early 2-0 lead. George Jacklyn added the other goal for the winners while Pug Kellar and Jim Horwood scored for the Mustangs.

In the first encounter of the night, Cassidy Electric had downed Wannamakers Esso 6-1 but were forced to default when it was discovered that they had suited up more than the 15 players allowed each team.

GAS HOUSE LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Jim's Pizzeria	3	0	0	15	6	6
Hospital	2	0	1	7	5	5
Wannamakers	2	1	0	7	4	4
Wilson Con.	1	0	1	4	3	3
Teachers	1	0	1	4	5	3
Mead Johnson	1	1	0	6	8	2
Wannamakers	1	1	0	5	7	2
Mustangs	0	2	0	3	5	0
Cassidy Elec.	0	3	0	2	10	0*
Suttle Lumber	0	3	0	3	14	0
Stewart Warner	0	3	0	2	11	0

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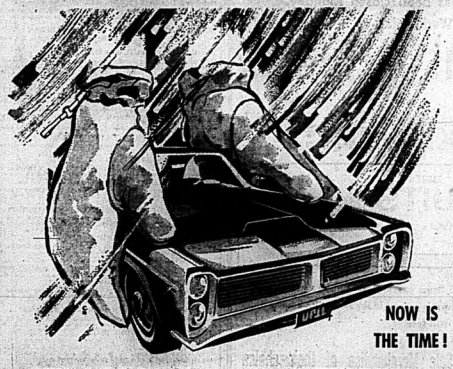


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Cournoyer Proves He Can Pull NHL Trigger

By IAN MacLAINE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Prolific scorers in junior hockey don't always make the grade in the National Hockey League. In fact, being the trigger man on a junior club can often work to the detriment of a player when he reaches the major leagues.

Yvan Cournoyer had a five-game whirl with Montreal Canadiens in 1963-64 while with junior age and scored four goals. The next full season he notched seven goals in 55 games and earned demotion to the minors.

The sharp-shooting native of Drummondville, Que., learned his lessons well. Tuesday night he scored three times, pulling him in the NHL's 200-goal club, as Canadiens downed California Golden Seals 7-2.

Elsewhere, Minnesota North Stars romped 5-1 over Pittsburgh Penguins and Detroit Red Wings skated to a 3-2 tie with St. Louis Blues.

Tonight Los Angeles Kings visit Toronto Maple Leafs and Vancouver Canucks are at Chicago Black Hawks.

Cournoyer didn't take kindly to his demotion by two Canadiens' coach Toe Blake, and wasn't reluctant to talk about it.

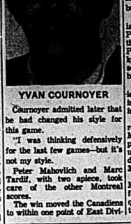
"Some guys need a minor league experience, others feel there's not much they can learn there be said at the time. "If a guy is left in the minors past the time he can learn something, it can hurt his ambition."

By the same token, Blake didn't take kindly to some upstart questioning his methods of development and for a couple of years after Cournoyer's return he limited the winger's ice work on the power plays.

With the Montreal fans shouting for more of the speedster, Blake finally relaxed his personal feelings and fitted the youngster into a regular role. Cournoyer has been potting them at a blistering pace since the 1968-69 season, with a high of 43 in '69 and 37 last year. Cournoyer triggered two goals in the second period against California in give blue 198 career scores. He admitted after the game his team-mates were reluctant to talk about No. 200 during the intermission.

"We didn't talk about it between the second and third periods," he said after the game. "But I guess I was aware of it."

So were his team-mates. As they skated out for the third period it was obvious they were doing everything to set up the 5-foot-7, 175-pounder. He finally clicked at 17:36.



YVAN COURNOYER

Cournoyer admitted later that he had changed his style for this game.

"I was thinking defensively for the last few games—but it's not my style.

Peter Mahovlich and Marc Tardif, with two apiece, took care of the other Montreal scores.

The win moved the Canadiens to within one point of East Division leading New York Rangers and six ahead of Boston Bruins.

The Minnesota win, that moved them to within two points of Chicago, leaders in the West, was spearheaded by ex-Penguin Dean Prentice's two goals.

The goals were No. 350 and 351 for the 39-year-old veteran and resulted, as did the other three North Star goals, from more defensive play by Pittsburgh.

Bill Hicke ruined Cesare Maniago's bid for a shutout with Pittsburgh's lone goal early in the third period. He fired Penguin goal on the lanky goaltender in 18 minutes and 56 seconds of schedule play, dating back to last Feb. 14.

Mickey Redmond's goal with less than two minutes remaining in the game lifted Detroit into a tie at St. Louis.

Detroit goalie Joe Daley and rookie Blues' netminder Jim McLeod were the outstanding players on both teams, coming up with key saves in the game during which St. Louis held a 30-25 edge in shots.

New Blues forwards Mike Murphy and Jack Egers and defenceman Andre Dupont, acquired from New York Monday, took regular turns.

Five Man Trade

Rangers Deal Balon to Canucks



DAVE BALON

NEW YORK (AP) — Dave Balon, New York Rangers' leading goal-scorer last season with 30, was sent to Vancouver Canucks Tuesday with Ron Stewart and Wayne Connelly in exchange for Gary Doak and Jim Wiste.

Connelly was obtained from St. Louis only Monday, along with Gene Carr and Jim Lorentz, in the first of the two National Hockey League deals sent Rangers Jack Egers, Mike Murphy, Andre Dupont and a player yet to be named to the Blues.

All are forwards except Doak and Dupont are defensemen.

"Both deals were made toward improving the Rangers at the present time and also insuring a very strong future for the club," Emile Francis, Rangers' general manager-coach, said.

"We have obtained several outstanding youngsters with considerable talent."

Doak, 25, who broke an ankle in the pre-season, played only five games with Vancouver. Wiste, also 25, split the season between Rochester of the American League and Seattle of the Western League.

Balon, 33, scored four goals in 16 games this year and Connelly, 31, had five for St. Louis. Stewart, 30, was a 19-year big league veteran before he was optioned at the start of this season to Providence of the American league.

Meanwhile in another NHL deal, Philadelphia Flyers traded right wing Larry Mickey to Buffalo Sabres in echange for left wing Larry Keenan, and recalled right wing Lew Morrison from their Richmond farm club in the American League.

Morrison, a 25-year-old with two previous years on the Flyers, spent 12 games with the Robins, scoring four goals and five assists. Keenan has five years experience with St. Louis Blues and Buffalo.

Mickey is in his fourth full year in the NHL. He was acquired by Philadelphia from Los Angeles Kings in the off-season.

Skeeter Scuttles Woodstock

GALT (CP) — Skeeter Teal notched two goals Tuesday, leading first-place Galt Hornets to a 6-3 victory over Woodstock Royals in an Ontario Hockey Association Senior A game before 1,348 fans.

Ron Hergott and George Westfall got the other Galt goals. Bob Graham and Dan Mahony scored for Woodstock.

The Royals led 2-1 going into the final period but Galt scored twice within the last two minutes of the game, the last goal going into an empty net after Woodstock pulled goalie Bert Fraser in favor of an extra attacker.

Galt outshot Woodstock 39-22 in their seventh consecutive win.

Assault on Oak

OAKVILLE (CP) — A charge of assault has been laid in connection with an incident in last Saturday's Ontario Hockey Association Senior A game between Oakville Oaks and Owen Sound Crescents, officials of the Oakville team said Tuesday.

Team officials said that Alex (Butch) Keeling, an Owen Sound player, will appear in court on the charge in Owen Sound Nov. 23.

They said Oakville defenceman Marty Zuchotski was the victim of a "sneak punch" after he left the ice and was making his way along a hallway to the Oaks' dressing room.

Hockey Standings

American League

East Division	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Boston	12	1	2	60	29	26
Springfield	8	3	2	52	37	19
Nova Scotia	7	6	3	50	47	17
Rochester	6	8	3	55	63	15
Providence	4	9	3	50	69	13
West Division						
Hershey	10	2	2	63	38	22
Cincinnati	6	4	6	55	56	18
Cleveland	5	7	5	56	59	15
Baltimore	4	6	4	46	64	12
Richmond	4	7	2	26	33	10
Tidewater	3	12	3	41	60	9

Results Tuesday
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Cleveland 5 Cincinnati 3
Games Today
Springfield at Hershey
Cincinnati at Richmond

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Oshawa	12	2	2	91	54	23
Ottawa	11	5	0	84	55	22
Kitchener	9	7	2	65	55	20
N. Falls	9	5	3	76	69	21
Peterbrough	9	7	1	75	70	19
Toronto	10	6	0	71	65	20
London	7	9	2	77	84	16
St. Cath	4	13	0	52	87	8
Hamilton	2	14	2	57	93	6
Montreal	1	14	3	2	49	33 4

Results Tuesday
Peterborough 4 Hamilton 4
Montreal 1 London 1
Ottawa 6 Niagara Falls 3
Toronto 3 St. Catharines 2
Games Thursday
Niagara Falls at Peterborough
Result Tuesday
Galt 4 Woodstock 2
Games Friday
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Regan Beats One Rap

HULL, Que. (CP) — Larry Regan, manager of Los Angeles Kings of the National Hockey League, was acquitted Tuesday on a charge of dangerous driving.

A decision was also set for Dec. 15 on a charge of obstructing a Quebec provincial policeman laid against Frank Dunlap, a Renfrew, Ont., county judge. The men had denied both charges.

Both were charged June 6 after being detained by Quebec police near Kazabazua, Que., 45 miles north of Ottawa. Dunlap, a former football player, was a passenger in the car being driven by Regan.

Quebec Provincial Judge Orville Frenette, after a two-minute appearance Tuesday by Regan, said police testimony on the dangerous driving charge was considered with "two very credible witnesses" in Dunlap and Regan.

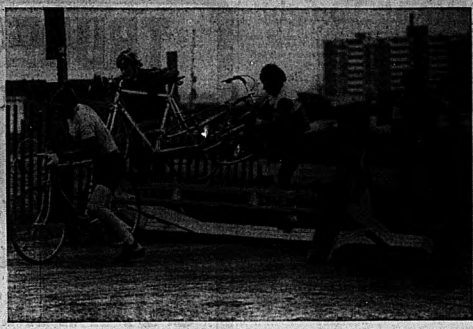
Judge Frenette said that accordingly he was "obliged" by legal tradition to "give the benefit of the doubt to the accused."

Three Quebec provincial police testified on the charge against Dunlap, which had been reduced from the original one of common assault.

Dunlap's testimony of about five minutes concentrated on a denial that he had made any comment on French-English relations.

He also testified that he had "made no reference to my position but told them to either question and book him (Regan) or let us go."

Constable Michel Crepeault said that as Regan was being questioned Dunlap "was asked to go outside and wait in the car at least three times but he refused and continued to speak loudly."



Have Bike Will Jump

Competitors in the fifth International Cyclo Cross Country League bicycle meet tangle with one of the many obstacles along a six - mile course in Etobicoke Park in Toronto. The sport, a new one in Canada, requires riders to surmount obstacles along the way and climb a 200 - foot ski hill. (CP Wirephoto)

Vida Blue Named MVP For American League

NEW YORK (AP) — Left-handed pitcher Vida Blue of Oakland Athletics was named winner of the American League Most Valuable Player award today.

At 22, Blue is the youngest player ever to win an MVP honor in either league.

Blue, who won the Cy Young Award as the American League's outstanding pitcher last month, earned 14 of a possible 24 first-place votes and 293 points from the Baseball Writers Association of America committee. Sal Bando, Blue's Oakland team-mate, was named to four first-place ballots and 182 points to finish second.

The Robinson boys of the champion Baltimore Orioles gained the next two places. Outfielder Frank Robinson received 170 points and two first-place votes to finish third, while third baseman Brooks Robinson collected 163 points and three first-place votes to come in fourth.

Detroit Tiger pitcher Mickey Lolich, runner-up to Blue in the Cy Young balloting, got the other first-place vote and finished fifth with 155 points.

Twenty-nine players were mentioned in the MVP voting. Blue was the only player to be named on every ballot.

Until Blue received the honor, the youngest player to be named MVP was Cincinnati Reds catcher Johnny Bench in 1970. Bench was just a few weeks shy of his 23rd birthday when he received his National League MVP award, while Blue will not turn 23 until next July 28.

The hard-throwing left-hander, in his first full season of major league ball, compiled a 24-8 record, led the league with a 1.82 earned run average, completed 24 of his 39 starts and struck out 301 batters.



VIDA BLUE

Buster Bucks Odds in Bout with Ali

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Buster Mathis bucks the odds tonight when he takes on a pretired Muhammad Ali in a 12-round heavyweight fight in the Astrodome.

Mathis, who has not fought in 3½ years while serving a self-exile to "get myself together," is such an underdog in the fight, no betting odds have been established.

The fight is scheduled to begin at 10:50 p.m. EST before a crowd estimated at 25,000 by the promoters, Top Rank, Inc., and Astrodome Championship Enterprises, Inc.

Former heavyweight contenders George Chuvalo of Toronto and Cleveland Williams will precede the main event in a 10-rounder that will be shown on closed circuit over 106 locations in the U.S. and Canada.

Mathis said he lost his desire to fight the night of March 29, 1969, following a unanimous-decision loss to Jerry Quarry.

"I think the odds are 50-50 when I step into that ring," Mathis said.



"But I'm not worrying about the odds. Everybody expects me to lose anyway. But I think the world is in for a shock."

There aren't many unanswered questions about Ali. He reported here in much better condition than when he came here July 26 and beat his former sparring partner, Jimmy Ellis.

Ali, 29, is guaranteed $300,000 or 40 per cent of all receipts and Mathis, 26, will get 15 per cent of all receipts, Peers Management, which handles Mathis' affairs, put up $200,000 of Ali's guarantee.

The three-knockdown rule has been waived for the fight but the mandatory eight-count will be used and each round will be scored on a 10-point must system. A fighter can't be counted out after the bell ending any round.

Mathis has lost only twice in 21 pro fights and Ali's record is 33-1. He lost only to champion Joe Frazier.

Quarry KO's Bodell

WEMBLEY, England (AP) — Jerry Quarry of Bellflower, Calif., knocked out British and European heavyweight champion Jack Bodell in the first round of a scheduled 10-round bout Tuesday.

Both fighters came out swapping punches at the start and Bodell charged in and slipped to his knees.

He was up quickly, but after 1:04 Quarry caught the Briton with a tremendous right to the chin. Bodell went flat on his back and had no chance of beating the count.

Bodell was finally helped to his feet about 30 seconds later and staggered in a dazed condition to his corner.

Quarry, 26, who said he would quit boxing if he didn't beat the 31-year-old left-hander, was given an ovation by the crowd of 9,000.

Quarry, who has twice fought for the world crown, weighed 203 pounds while Bodell weighed 203½ pounds.

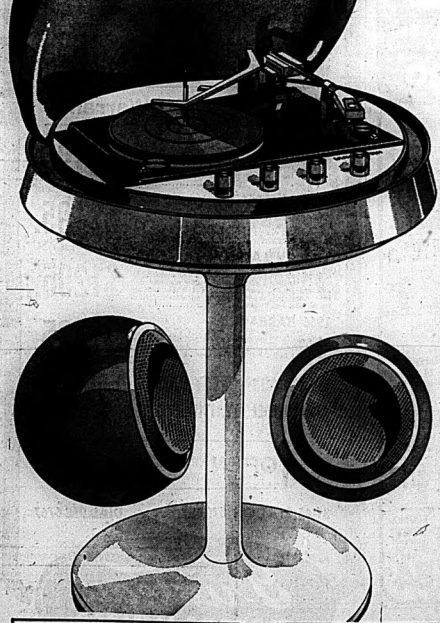
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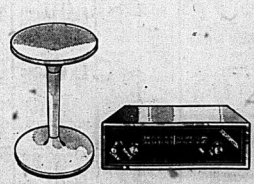
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Reed Meets Old Calgary Rival Tonight

REGINA (CP) — Nine years of trying to out-manoeuvre Wayne Harris has instilled a great deal of respect for the agile Calgary Stampeders linebacker in George Reed.

"He's probably the best linebacker I've ever played against," said Reed, Saskatchewan Roughriders star fullback, prior to the second game of the best-of-three Western Football Conference final against the Stampeders.

"Seldom can you trick or fool him. He gives Calgary a superior type of defence. A big front four also keeps people off of Harris and lets him patrol the line."

That patrol more often than not is keyed on Reed and has been for the last nine years whenever the Stampeders and Roughriders clash.

Reed, the holder of numerous rushing and touchdown records in the Canadian Football League, will renew his old rivalry with Harris tonight when the two clubs meet at Taylor Field in Regina.

Stampeders opened the series with a 30-21 win in Calgary and have forced Saskatchewan against the wall. Game time is 8 p.m. CST (9 p.m. EST) and it will be shown nationally on the CBC network.

Reed joined the Roughriders in 1963 and has been a consistent top ground-gainer from the start. He has rushed for 1,000 yards or more in seven of those nine years and this year set career records in total yardage rushing, most touchdowns rushing and most carries.

When he joined the league, many people thought his 6-foot one frame and 205 pounds was



GEORGE REED

too small to stand up to the pounding a fullback must take.

You don't hear that kind of talk anymore.

"A lot of people think a good fullback should be big but you can be big and lack the desire," said Reed in an interview.

"I think determination and strong legs have helped me tremendously."

That determination is recognized by Calgary defensive back Frank Andrush who says of Reed:

"You can hit George, step on his face and spit in his eye . . . he just keeps plowing over top of you."

Much of Reed's success in the league has been his good health which he believes is attributable in part to "luck."

"Anytime you look at that you have to think you have had a certain amount of luck. But I don do I get hit real good . . . It's always kind of a side blow. Maybe It's the way I run."

And running is the thing he does best, although the standout of Washington State University has done pretty well in the pass receiving department too.—

Reed said he has never really assessed which record he's most proud of but "I think being able to break Johnny Bright's record in the time I did is pretty satisfying."

Bright played 13 seasons with Calgary and Edmonton Eskimos and retired with a rushing total of 10,909 yards. Reed, in nine seasons,finished the regular schedule this year with 1,146 yards to give him a career total of 10,953 yards.

But the career touchdown record "was probably the most exciting because it was the winning touchdown against Edmonton and I did it at home."

In that Sept. 26 game, Reed scored his 92nd touchdown to move ahead of the previous record held by Dick Shatto, formerly of Toronto Argonauts for 12 years.

Reed finished the regular season with 94 touchdowns to his credit.

Where will it all end for the 32-year-old Reed?

"I would like to maybe play another year or two. I always said that when I can't play up to the standards I've set for myself, I'd call it quits.

Kraemer Top Western Rookie

WINNIPEG (CP) — Winback Bobby Kraemer of Winnipeg Blue Bombers has been named outstanding Canadian rookie in the Western Football Conference by Winnipeg club announced Tuesday.

The selection was made by the football reporters of Canada.

Kraemer, 21, is a recent graduate of the University of Manitoba where he quarterbacked the Bisons of the Western Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Association to the championship in 1969 and 1970.

The 5-foot-11-inch receiver is the second Bomber player to be awarded the trophy in as many years. Last year's winner, wide-receiver John Sauer, was traded to Calgary Stampeders prior to the start of this season.

Kraemer hauled in 30 passes for 408 yards and two touchdowns for the Bombers to place seventh in the pass-catching department of the WFC.

Yvan in Top Ten

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Yvan Cournoyer of Montreal Canadiens scored his 200th regular-season goal Tuesday and moved into the top 10 of the National Hockey League scoring race as the Canadiens defeated California Seals 7-2.

Cournoyer scored three goals and moved into a 10th-place tie with Bobby Sheehan of California Seals. Phil Esposito of Boston Bruins, defending National Hockey League scoring champion, leads the pack with 36 pounds.

The leaders:

	G	A	P
Esposito, B	13	17	30
Hadfield, NY	13	16	29
Gilbert, NY	13	15	28
Ratelle, NY	10	16	26
Orr, B	7	18	25
Martin, Buf	13	10	23
F. Mahovlich, M	13	6	21
Perreault, Buf	7	13	20
Mikita, C	6	14	20
Sheehan, Cal	11	8	19
Cournoyer, M	11	8	19

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Argos Kept On Planned Path

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Argonauts didn't stray far from their game plan when they dumped Hamilton Tiger-Cats 23-8 in the first of their two-game total-point Eastern Football Conference final last Sunday.

Coach Leo Cahill made that assessment Tuesday after studying films of the game prior to the second game here Saturday afternoon.

Other than quarterback Joe Theismann's three passes that were picked off by the Cats' secondary, Cahill said the only sour part of the Argo offence was their inability to put one or more touchdowns on the scoreboard when they had the wind advantage in the fourth quarter.

"We did pretty well what we planned to do," he said.

The Ticats, meanwhile, are working out this week on natural turf while preparing to tackle the much-maligned sod at Exhibition Stadium.

While Cahill expounded on the Argos' being able to carry out their game plan against Hamilton, Ticat coach Al Dorow appeared discouraged after watching the game film.

"We got away from our game plan more than we should have," Dorow said in Hamilton. "We didn't do some of the things we should have. We've got to work more on Dave Raimey and Dick Thornton. (Argo defensive halfbacks)."

After viewing the film, Dorow said the turning point in the game was a roughing call against Ticat linebacker Mike Blum. It wiped out an interception by John Williams.

Referring to the penalty as "a horrible call," Dorow said the "films show Blum hitting Theismann as he was releasing the ball."

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Council Favors CNE Turf

TORONTO (CP) — Metropolitan Toronto council argued for seven time over whether taxpayers should be burdened with the cost but finally gave its assent Tuesday to laying artificial turf at Exhibition Stadium.

Only 13 of the 32 elected members of council were in the chambers to discuss a letter from the Canadian National Exhibition board of directors proposing installation of the turf sod at a maximum cost of $400,000. The letter was left for Metro's executive committee to consider ways of financing the project.

Controller Kenneth Morrish of Scarborough suggested cost of the artificial turf be divided three ways with Toronto Argonauts football club contributing to its installation along with Metro taxpayers while Metro government shared some of the revenue obtained from showing games on television.

Toronto alderman Ben Grys said the Canadian Football League should pay the cost of installing the new field.

Metro Chairman Ab Campbell was given $3,000 by council to bid for the 1974 Grey Cup games during this year's national finals festivities in Vancouver. The 1973 game went to Hamilton which installed artificial turf this year.

Pastrano Held On Drug Charge

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Willie Pastrano, former world light heavyweight boxing champion, was arrested here Monday on charges of carrying brass knuckles and of possessing illegal drugs.

Pastrano, 35, was picked up by police near his residence. He was booked on charges of carrying a concealed weapon and possession of 21 blue and yellow tablets, otherwise unidentified. He was released on his own recognizance.

Retired from the ring since he was badly beaten by Jose Torres in 1965, Pastrano had a 72-10 won-lost record.

Hockey Scoreboard



National League

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
New York	12	1	4	77	38	28
Montreal	12	3	3	82	37	27
Boston	10	5	3	62	37	21
Toronto	6	6	7	42	54	15
Detroit	5	10	3	40	67	13
Buffalo	4	9	5	49	66	13
Vancouver	5	11	2	46	64	12

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Chicago	13	4	6	53	28	32
Minnesota	11	4	2	52	29	24
Pittsburgh	8	9	2	51	51	18
Philla.	6	8	2	39	55	14
California	5	10	3	58	76	13
St. Louis	4	10	2	41	51	10
Los Angeles	3	13	1	38	77	7

Results Tuesday

Detroit 2 St. Louis 2
Montreal 7 California 2
Minnesota 5 Pittsburgh 1

Games Today

Los Angeles at Toronto
Vancouver at Chicago

Ontario Senior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Galt	12	3	0	67	40	24
Oakville	7	5	0	51	55	14
Barrie	6	5	1	65	64	13
Orillia	6	6	0	59	43	12
Woodstock	5	6	2	54	65	12
Belleville	5	7	0	37	46	10
Kingston	3	7	2	48	65	8
Owen. Sound	3	8	1	32	55	7

Knicks Stage NBA Rebound

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Big leads don't mean a thing in the NBA.

"You come back from anything in this league as long as they have the 24-second clock," commented coach Red Holzman of New York Knicks Tuesday night after the Knicks had wiped out a 19-point deficit to beat Phoenix Suns 113-111 in the National Basketball Association.

Buffalo Braves, Baltimore Bullets and Golden State Warriors also came from behind to win while Seattle SuperSonics overcame an 18-point deficit only to lose to Chicago as the Bulls forged ahead again in the final quarter.

The Braves beat Cincinnati Royals 122-98, Baltimore tripped Houston Rockets 110-107, Golden State overcame Detroit Pistons 122-101 and Chicago defeated Seattle 95-87. In the other NBA games Los Angeles Lakers whacked Cleveland Cavaliers 108-90 and Milwaukee Bucks routed Portland Trailblazers 126-105.

Denver downed Indiana 111-108 and Memphis took the Floridians 119-109 in the two American Basketball Association games scheduled.

Down by 97-78, the Knicks caught fire with 9½ minutes left. Walt Frazier led the charge with 16 points, including two free throws that gave the Knicks a three-point lead at 112-109 with 17 seconds left and clinched the victory.

Buffalo, behind by 14 points at 52-38, rallied to go ahead of the Royals at 81-80, fell behind again, then went ahead for good at 92-91 on a Mike Davis layup.

Houston led Baltimore, 107-103 with 1:19 remaining before the Bullets tied the score. A layup by Phil Chenier with 23 seconds left put Baltimore ahead to stay. Evlin Hayes of the Rockets was game high scorer with 31 points.

Seattle wiped out a 42-24 deficit to tie Chicago at 55-55 in the third quarter before the Bulls came on again.

Joe Ellis and Nick Jones came off the bench and ignited a Warrior rally that wiped out a 10-point Detroit lead.

The champion Milwaukee Bucks and Los Angeles Lakers each had little trouble winning their ninth straight. Kareem Jabbar led the Bucks with 33 points.

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Broad Powers for Nixon Retained in Pending Legislation

WASHINGTON (CP) — A day after disclosure that the United States showed a $12.1 billion deficit in its third-quarter balance of payments, the U.S. Senate has voted to retain its pending legislation broad presidential powers limiting foreign trade in an emergency.

Some senators opposing such a broad delegation of authority to the president feared it would signal to the world that the U.S. is becoming more and more protectionist, and lead to a trade war.

The Senate defeated by a vote of 53 to 29 Tuesday an amendment that would have removed from the much-all tax bill a proposal giving President Nixon authority to impose quotas on imports into the U.S. and extend the import surtax to 15 per cent from the present 10 per cent.

As now written in the legislation, the president would have the power to impose the quotas or the tax—or even both—after declaring an emergency balance-of-payments situation exists. The U.S. now finds itself in such a situation with growing deficits in each of the three-month periods of 1971.

While Nixon didn't ask for such authority, the White House has said he didn't object to it but hoped he would not have to use it.

It would give the president authority to restrict imports on a country-by-country or product-by-product basis after declaring a balance-of-payments emergency.

While the legislation still has a long way to go and could be altered drastically by other amendments, it comes up for passage at a time when the eyes of many congressmen are on the 1972 general election.

With many of the big cities suffering unemployment of six per cent or more, the politics of protectionism is alive and kicking at this early stage. And the state of the economy is certain to be a major election issue.

Last Saturday, the Senate defeated a move to exempt Canada, the chief customer of the U.S., and Mexico from the 10-per-cent import surcharge President Nixon imposed last Aug. 15 on dutiable imports.

This affected $3 billion worth of Canadian exports a year and brought bitter reaction from the Canadian government and public, but no retaliation.

Treasury Secretary John Connally, a White House meeting with only isolated again Tuesday in congressional Republican leaders that the surcharge is only a short-term measure but made clear it will be replaced by tough trading conditions.

A confidential U.S. memorandum leaked to the Chicago Tribune last month listed a number of conditions the U.S. wanted alleviated before it would lift the 10-per-cent surcharge from Canadian exports.

One of them was defence production-sharing. The memo said Canada would have to lift its duty on U.S. defence products, end its buy-Canadian preference and purchase an American replacement for its aging Argus anti-submarine aircraft.

U.S. officials also made it known in Ottawa that talks between Canada and the U.S. will begin in a few days on oil exports. The Nixon administration is working on the 1972 oil import quotas with Jan. 1 as the target date.

External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said the Canadian government is glad to "start talking about these things again," referring to resumption of talks on energy matters.

Canada broke off wide-ranging talks on trade in energy resources that had began in 1969 after imposition of the surcharge.

Senator Henry Jackson of Washington, a potential candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, called Tuesday for the development of a broad North American energy policy that would include a joint Canadian-American energy board.

But he told a San Francisco news conference that Nixon's Aug. 15 economic program includes a potential roadblock to such a joint effort with Canada.

"We're off to a bad start with a surcharge being placed on Canada without any warning," he said.

Jackson, chairman of the Senate interior and insular affairs committee, said foreign oil now accounts for 25 per cent of U.S. petroleum consumption and the figure is expected to climb to 50 per cent by the end of the decade.

"A joint effort with Canada would permit us to deal more effectively with an impending crisis (in the Middle East) and handle it in a way beneficial to both nations," he said.

China May Enter Trade Body

GENEVA (Reuter) — China may be more interested in establishing links with the 80-nation General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade now that Taiwan has been ousted from its observer status in the organization, trade officials said today.

But so far Peking has made no application to negotiate itself into GATT, a complicated process which takes months, and maybe years, of working out trade concessions.

The way for Peking to associate itself with the organization, an affiliated body of the United Nations set up in 1948, was cleared Tuesday when GATT members voted for Taiwan's expulsion on the second day of the two-week session of GATT contracting parties.

The majority of the members, who control 80 per cent of the world's trade, ruled that as long as Taiwan insisted on being present at GATT meetings as the representative of all China it could not be allowed to take part in the organization's activities.

Today, the session will discuss trade concessions for over 300 products worked out during the last four years among 16 developing countries, including Brazil, India and Pakistan.

The arrangements which were worked out within the framework of GATT, cover $500 million worth of commercial goods a year, and other developing countries would be welcome to negotiate themselves into the agreements.

One of GATT's main purposes, in its general aim of seeking to reduce customs tariffs and trade barriers throughout the world, is to make international commerce serve as an instrument for economic development.

Report Called Whitewash

ST. CATHARINES (CP) — The findings of a British government-appointed commission stating there was no brutality during the August roundup of men in Northern Ireland is a "direct effort to whitewash the brutality going on there," an Irish Republican Army spokesman said Tuesday night.

Sean Kenny said the commission's findings, released Tuesday in London, were an attempt to dampen demonstrations that might spring up in Britain against the internment.

Mr. Kenny was speaking to about 200 people at Brock University.

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Burning Cigarette Used to Determine If Beaten Men Alive

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — A burning cigarette was used to determine if prisoners beaten during a riot last April at Kingston penitentiary were still alive, the non-capital murder trial of 13 convicts was told Tuesday.

A 24-year-old witness, who still is in prison, said James Oag, 23, of London, Ont., one of the accused, placed a glowing cigarette end against the faces of four or five convicts who had just been beaten.

When Oag burned Brian Enang, 26, he got no response, the witness said. Oag's brother Donald, 20, another of the accused, then cut open Enno's pant leg, and in doing so, slashed the victim's leg.

The 13 are charged with the murder of Enno and Bertrand Robert, 34.

Enno's body was found by prison officials in a cell block after the four-day riot ended. Robert died in hospital a month later.

The witness, serving a four-year sentence for a 1970 conviction for robbery with violence, was the sixth convict to be called to give evidence. Mr. Justice William Henderson has instructed that names of prisoners or former prisoners who give evidence not be made public during the trial.

Witnesses have testified that the two dead men, along with other so-called undesirables, were tied in a circle of chairs and beaten by other convicts.

During the beatings, Tuesday's witness said, Robert Robidoux, 23, of Toronto, another accused, carried a fire extinguisher around the circle and pumped some of its contents into the nostrils of three or four prisoners.

James Oag and Robidoux were identified by the witness along with five other convicts as the men who ravaged the beating victims from their cells and tied them to the chairs.

He said the other five, all among the 13 accused, were William Stanley, 24, Windsor, Ont.; Harold St. Amour, 30, Pembroke, Ont.; Edward Fowler, 18, Toronto; Wayne McGurgin, 23, Toronto; and Glenn Morris, 24, Staunton, Va.

The witness testified that a total of about 12 prisoners were beaten with iron bars while tied to chairs.

In addition, he said, Robidoux and another convict whom he could not identify pushed over the chairs of some victims so that they fell face down on the floor.

Fowler, he said, struck some victims on the nose with an iron bar and McGurgin struck them on the legs and knees.

James Oag, he said, administered judo chops to the noses of five or six men.

The witness said St. Amour beat one inmate on the shoulder with a wooden pickhandle but that was the only man he struck.

Previous witnesses credited St. Amour with intervening to have at least two prisoners spared from the beatings.

Tuesday morning, another witness, 25, told lawyers questioning him after testimony that the beatings were "a nightmare" and a "chamber of horrors."

The witness, who was paroled last August, admitting participating in the wrecking of prison chapels during the riot, but said: "I'm sorry now."

He also admitted giving a "thumbs-down signal" to those assaulting prisoners, meaning a certain convict should be beaten.

"I didn't mind seeing them get punched a few times," he said, "It was a lot different at first than it was at the end.

When asked by a defence lawyer if he believed wrecking the chapels was less serious than the beatings, the witness said: "Yes, it is a lot less. Those are human beings, among they?"

Besides the eight identified by the witness, the others charged with non-capital murder are: Brian Beaucage, 23, London, Ont.; Brian Dodge, 27, Petrolia, Ont.; Ernest Bigler, 24, St. Thomas, Ont.; David Birt, 24, Charlottetown; and Edward Johnston, 22, Clarkson, Ont.

Reprisals Threatened By IRA

BELFAST (AP) — The Irish Republican Army threatened today ruthless reprisals against British intelligence men whom it accused of torturing guerrilla suspects.

An IRA statement, commenting on a British government inquiry into interrogation methods, demanded an investigation by a team of international jurists.

It added: "Torturing by British troops is still going on and nothing short of a full disclosure of the truth will shock the British public into disowning the famous policy of their government.

BC Labor Opposes Free Trade

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Federation of Labor snapped out of an introspective mood Tuesday to adopt an aggressive set of policies on economic, environmental and political issues.

The old fire crackled most briskly over a resolution flatly rejecting any form of wage-and-price controls as an affront to working people.

It also flared up, however, in a standing ovation for David Barrett, leader of the provincial New Democrats, at the end of a frankly nationalistic speech attacking the free-trade proposals of B.C. Premier W. A. C. Bennett.

The opening Monday of the week-long convention was largely a self-criticism session with federation executives and delegates listing the shortcomings of the labor movement.

In the debate on wage and price controls, U.S. labor was damned for the extent of its co-operation with the economic policies of President Nixon.

Sudbury Judge Criticizes Indians

SUDBURY (CP) — District court Judge George Collins severely criticized Indians on the Whitefish Lake reserve Tuesday before giving one of them a suspended sentence for an assault charge.

Judge Collins said International Nickel Co. at Sudbury is trying to import workers from Portugal because "the Indians here don't want to get on a truck and come to the city for a physical checkup."

The 57-year-old judge, appointed in November 1963, said he once saw an Indian child faint in church from malnutrition and asked police to charge the father.

The child might suffer brain damage from not having proper food to eat, he said.

"He'll just be another stupid Indian of which we have many."

The judge said he has lived on reserves at various times and on one he noticed there were few young men in the tribe.

"When I asked where they were, I was informed they were in prison."

Judge Collins said the Six Nations Indians are the pride of Canada's native people but it is a different story on the Whitefish Lake and Birch Island reserves.

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TV ENTERTAINMENT

WEDNESDAY

● Pro Football: Calgary Stampeders vs. Saskatchewan Roughriders (second game of best-of-three Western finals — Channels 6, 11, 12 — 9:00 p.m.

6:00—News (6) (7) (8) (12) (13)
Hockey (11)
Dinah (6)
Andy Griffith (11)
Weather (7)
Wrestling (8)
Mr. Dressup (9, 10, 13)
7:00—To Tell the Truth (6)
Gilligan's Island (12)
Partridge Family (7)
News (8)
Andy Griffith (11)
Mission: Impossible (13)
7:30—The Name of the Game (7)
Truth or Consequences (6)
Dragnet (8)
Gilligan's Island (12)
I Dream of Jeannie (11)
Let's Make a Deal (13)
Shirley Jubilee (9, 10)
8:00—Ironside (8)
Nature of Documentary (9) (10) (13)
Carol Burnett (12)
Newlywed (11)
Seven Seas (6)
Pro Hockey (8)
8:30—Comedy Hour: Bobby Vinton (6)
Mystery Movie (9)
Mr. Tim's Mr. Over Here (8) (11) (12)
9:00—Medical Center (6) (7) (8)
Pro Football (6) (11) (12)
Smith Family (9) (10)
9:30—Shirley's World (13)
10:00—Hawaii Five-O (6, 7, 8)
Mystery Movie (9) (10)
Mac and the Boys (12)
10:30—Movie (11) (13)
11:00—News (6) (7) (8) (11) (12) (13)
11:20—Tempo (6)
11:30—Johnny Carson (6)
Mike Douglas (8)
Lloyd Roberts (9) (10) (13)
Movie: "Wrecker" (11)
11:35—MOVIE: "Limited Lady" (6)
12:30—MOVIE: "Man From the Alamo" (8)
MOVIE: "Andy" (11)
MOVIE: "Invitation" (13)
1:05—MOVIE: "Fish and Fury" (6)

THURSDAY

● Here Come The 70s: "Poverty — Closing the Gap" — Alderman John Sewell who is actively engaged in organizing Toronto's poor — and author Michael Harrington — Channel 9 — 9:30 p.m.

900—News (6) (7) (8) (12) (13)
Hockey (11)
Dinah Zarne (6)
Dick Van Dyke (8)
Andy Griffith (11)
9:30—Wrestling (6)
Dr. To Be (7)
News (12)
Mayberry, the City (12)
10:00—To Tell The Truth (6)
Mod Squad (7)
Dragnet Night of Truth or Consequences (8)
Gilligan's Island (11)
Truth or Consequences (12)
10:30—Gentle Thursday (6) (11) (13)
Dating Game (7)
Dragnet (8)
Longstreet (9)
Best of Jeannie (12)
11:00—Hogan's Heroes (6)
Flip Wilson (7)
Mannix (8) (13)
Allen Sherrill and Jones (11)
11:30—Dean Martin (6)
Lawrence of (8)
MOVIE: "Pendulum" (9) (7)
Movie: "The Intruders" (11)
MOVIE: "Mr. Hobbs" (12)
MOVIE: "Don't Bother to Knock" (13)
12:00—Longstreet (12)
Movie: "To Be Announced" (6)
Dean Jones the 70's (8)
12:30—Movie (9) (10)
Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law (13)
Bold Ones (8)
Midweek (6)
11:00—News (6) (7) (8) (9) (11) (12) (13)
11:20—Tempo (6)
11:30—News 10 (10) (13)
Newsweek (8)
Johnny Carson (6)
Tempo (6)
Merv Griffin Show (6) (7) (8)
MOVIE: "The Fortress (13)
11:40—MOVIE: "All Night Long" (12)
11:45—MOVIE: "The Far Out West" (11)
12:00—MOVIE: "The Curse of the Werewolf" (6)
1:00—MOVIE: "Curtain Call at Costain Creek" (6)

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1:00—Belleville Turkey Show
2:00—Trends in Education
2:30—Trends in Sport
3:30—Tod and Lee and Co.
4:30—Evening Report
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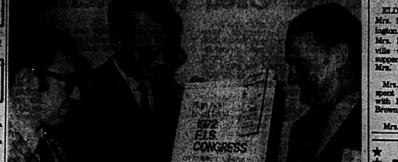
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Seedsmen Meet

Members of the Canadian Seed Trade Association met in Toronto this week to hear reports and discussions at the association's annual convention. The meetings also heard plans for the world congress of the International Seed Trade Federation, which will be convened by the Canadian association in Ottawa in May. Above, Bill Bishop of Belleville examines a poster for the congress with (from left) Gabriel Eros, president of the Canadian association and Hans H. Leenders of Amsterdam, The Netherlands, secretary - general of the international federation. (Special Intelligencer Photo)

'Captain' Bligh Meets Mister Christian Again

GLENDALE, Calif. (Reuter) — "Captain" Bligh met Mr. Christian again.

Maurice Bligh, a fifth-generation descendant of the captain of HMS Bounty, has had a friendly meeting with Thomas Christian, a fifth-generation descendant of Fletcher Christian, who led the famous mutiny aboard the 18th-century British warship, it was reported Tuesday.

The meeting took place on Pitcairn, a remote British island in the Pacific to which the mutineers fled in 1790.

Word of the encounter was relayed from the island by Thomas Christian, its radio officer, to the broadcasting headquarters here of the Seventh-Day Adventist Church which maintains regular contact with Pitcairn.

Christian reported that Bligh is a dealer in old and rare books from Kent, in England," and that he came ashore for an hour from the Fort Nelson, a ship bringing supplies to Pitcairn from New Zealand.

Christian said Bligh appeared to be "a nice, young chap of about 30." He said he was visiting the Pacific in make contact with as many of the descendants of the Bounty mutineers as possible to establish goodwill among the Bligh and Christian families.

Christian said Bligh had signed aboard the Fort Nelson as a crew member so that he could make the voyage to Pitcairn.

Charcoal Factory Opposed

BARRY'S BAY, Ont. (CP) — Reeve Alex Shulist of Hagarty and Richards townships says he has received an anonymous letter threatening his family if plans for a charcoal factory in the area are not abandoned.

Provincial police refused to say if the family is being given protection but Mrs. Shulist said the three oldest children are being kept out of school temporarily.

Last Friday a woman phoned St. Mary's separate school pretending to be Mrs. Shulist and asked the teacher to send Arthur, 13, home. Before the teacher could ask any questions the caller hung up.

The plan by Adventure Charcoal Enterprises Ltd. of Toronto to build a plant capable of producing 3,000 tons of charcoal briquette in its first year is developing into a confrontation between persons concerned with preserving the environment and those who support more industrial development.

The townships are about 25 miles southwest of Pembroke and have a population of about 1,300, mostly farmers.

FAVOR CHANGE

A document signed by 61 Ceylonese Roman Catholic priests recommends that priests be allowed to marry and that women be ordained.

Veteran Actress, 81, Dies

HENLEY ON THAMES, England (AP) — Dame Gladys Cooper, a leading British actress whose career spanned 66 years, died at her home in Henley today after a 16-week illness. She was 81.

Dame Gladys made her final appearance last April in a London revival of The Chalk Garden, playing the role of Mrs. St. Maugham which she had created 16 years before.

She was stricken in September with pneumonia and had been ill ever since. The cause of death was not announced.

She made her debut in Colchester in 1905 and came to London the next year, quickly establishing herself as one of the great beauties of the era. She made her New York debut in 1934 and played frequently there until her marriage in 1937 to the actor Philip Merivale when she moved to Hollywood and played in several movies.

During and after the Second World War she alternated between Hollywood and New York and also took a fling at television. But in the 1950s she returned to England to live and in 1967 the Queen made her a Dame of the British Empire, the British equivalent of knighthood.

She was married three times, to H. J. Buckmaster, Sir Neville Pearson and Merivale. The first two marriages ended in divorce; Merivale died in 1946.

She is survived by a son, the actor John Buckmaster, and two daughters. One of them is married to actor Robert Morley.

Man Uses Plane To Locate His Car

BRANTFORD, Ont. (CP) — When Ken Parker's car was missing from his driveway in nearby Mount Pleasant Monday, he didn't stand around doing nothing.

He hired an airplane and flew around Tuscarora Township until he spotted the car in a wooded area, hidden by trees from the nearest road.

Then he landed and phoned provincial police, giving them the exact location.

Police recovered the car, minus its wheels and $1,400 worth of tools that had been in the back seat.

Rawdon

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoard and children spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tamlin in Cambray, Ont.

Mrs. O. Sharp has returned home after surgery in Belleville General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Hubble and Mr. and Mrs. John Knapton attended a farewell party in Toronto in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John Kaye.



Eldorado District News

ELDORADO — Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wagner of Washington, Michigan, U.S.A. and Mrs. Max McOmber of Belleville were Tuesday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Clemens.

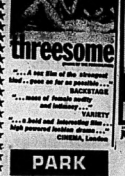
Mrs. Harold Chemberry spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Keith Brown of Peterborough.

Mrs. Leonard Blackburn is a patient in Belleville General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Sine spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ken Babcock of Belleville on the occasion of their 40th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. C. D. McOmber returned home Saturday after spending last week with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton McClum and sons of Peterborough.

MOVIE GUIDE
"WALKABOUT IS THE BEST PICTURE I'VE SEEN THIS YEAR!" —John Robinson, CBC-TV
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THREESOME is the first film made in Denmark since the removal of all censorship. THREESOME is a sexual film. U.S. Critics said, as with I AM CURIOUS — YELLOW and STITCH, that it should be banned by the U.S. Army's office of psychological warfare.

threesome
"...it was like one of the strongest blue movies I've ever seen." —Kathleen McCarthy, BACKSTAGE
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Rotating Strikes Cease

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Striking postal workers in Ontario and the Maritimes have decided to return to work today while their union leaders in Ottawa hold talks with Postmaster-General Jean-Pierre Cote.

However the various locals served notice that they will continue with rotating strikes later in the week if their demands are not met.

The Ottawa meeting was scheduled for 11 a.m.

At issue is the employment of casual, non-union lower-paid help to take on mail routes left vacant while regular carriers are sick or on holidays.

Locals at St. Catharines, Ont., and Thorold, Ont., where the dispute and walkouts started last week held a joint meeting Tuesday and voted 49 to 34 to go back today.

But St. Catharines President Dave Smith warned: "I haven't laid down the battleaxe yet. We're looking at the situation on a day-to-day level."

700 Out

About 700 mailmen left their jobs Tuesday, including 194 in London, Ont., 184 in Windsor, between 100 and 200 in Toronto and about 95 in Halifax, including clerks and sorters who would not cross the picket lines. Locals were also out in Chatham, Ont., and Amherstburg, Ont.

Theatre Feature Times

AT THE PARK — In Cities: Three Days of the Condor. Robert Redford plays the leader of a group of CIA researchers whose job it is to read books and magazines and newspapers from around the world. Full of holes, meaning dashes in the information they receive. One day he returns from lunch to find everyone in the office murdered. Cliff Robertson plays the man who tries to help him stay alive. Suspense film directed by Sydney Pollack. Co-starring Faye Dunaway. Also, Threesome. Sexual film made in Denmark where all censorship has been removed. Has been banned in the U.S. Army's office of psychological warfare.

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ACROSS
1. Contract
4. Lather
8. Sting like a bee
12. Harmony
13. Slavic
14. Vinsky
15. Electrical unit
16. That woman
17. Black-tipped fossil
18. Baseball team
19. Chemical suffix
20. Uterine tube
21. Suffix for self
22. Alkaloid
23. Horn (Fr.)
24. Mammal
25. Not hot
26. Come out
28. Indian river
31. Degraded (ab)
32. Bridge position
33. Advanced
34. Wind (3 wds.)
36. Word on a gallery
37. Retaliate
38. Headliner
39. East Indian tree
40. Withdraw
42. Lox
43. Associate
44. Wash
45. Shelf
46. Shed of the deck
48. Crack
50. Mix-up

DOWN
1. Poker holding
2. Indigenous
3. Wait (3 wds.)
4. Cool—
5. Daughter of Leben
6. Not the same
7. Term. or disconnected
8. Hyphenated
9. Tidal estate
10. Earl Derby
11. Spicerack figures
12. Vehicle (3 wds.)
24. School
27. "Money" in Tampico
29. Withdrawn
30. Zoo
35. Associate
41. Shelf
42. Shed of the deck
43. Crack
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Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it: AXYDLLBAAXE is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

OQJFITJB MEN CBJ CFWBM, IJ CUUNBJG PQCP XP XU FZP ZFVM C RBIUUPF IJXV, INP PQCP MEN QCYJ XFBEJCUIG G QCIXP.—FEXEPJNU

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Relief at Report Torture Not Used Is Followed by Anxiety

LONDON (CP) — A sense of general relief following release of an official report on the treatment of persons interned in Northern Ireland appears to be quickly giving way to anxiety, confusion and heightened concern.

The British government report confirmed that some suspected terrorists arrested have been seriously maltreated but not subjected to brutality.

The immediate reaction in government circles and among several Opposition members was one of deep awareness of the seriousness of the findings but relief that no evidence had been found of extreme cruelty.

Home Secretary Reginald Maudling said the ... no way reflected adversely on the conduct of security ... Ulster.

The disclosures were contained in a report prepared by a three-man commission under Sir Edmund Compton, Britain's former ombudsman, and dealt with interrogation methods used by security forces on extremist suspects interned without trial last Aug. 9.

It was the first official confirmation of press newspaper reports alleging severe ill-treatment of suspects ...

The government moved to refute the document was introduced in the Commons to reassure supporters and Opposition forces that measures will be taken to prevent any repetition of the rough methods used.

Maudling announced a three-man commission, headed by Scottish appeal court judge Lord Parker, will take a new look at the army's standard interrogation methods. A special debate will be held on the report late today.

The Compton commission found that fewer than 24 out of 342 men taken into custody during the first internment sweeps were maltreated, most of them in five major ways:

—Forced to stand against a wall with their hands up for hours at a time.

—Compelled to wear black hoods to increase the feeling of isolation.

—Exposed for long periods to high-pitched electronic noise.

—Placed on bread-and-water diets for several days at a time.

—Forced to stay awake for up to 48 hours at a time.

Critics now focus on two major aspects of the commission's report: the definition used for brutality and the extent of the evidence examined.

The commission said brutality was considered as an "inhuman or savage form of cruelty" and implies a disposition to inflict suffering, coupled with indifference to, or pleasure in, the victim's pain."

In this breach, the commission said, no instances of brutality had been found.

It said no firm evidence could be discovered to support claims that in one case prisoners were forced to run over ... and stones to a helicopter when they were immobilized ... kicked and beaten.

Forty men arrested on Aug. 9 were involved in the allegations. But of these, only one complaint appeared before the committee and another wrote to them.

In Belfast, spokesmen for the governing Unionist party said the report shows there is no foundation for allegations of brutality.

But The Civil Rights Association, prominent in the protest campaign on behalf of Ulster's Roman Catholic minority, said the report is "by and large a whitewash of the events relating to internment."

John Hume, a regional opposition MP from Londonderry said the inquiry was inadequate but "could form the basis for political basis" for allegation about the rough treatment of interees.

Opposition Leader Harold Wilson said he would be studying the ... and the Irish Republic, said he plans to investigate all aspects of the Northern Ireland situation but will not meet representatives of the clandestine Irish Republican Army.

To Your Good Health

Talk of Suicide Is Ominous

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: How can one recognize the signs of emotional illness or nervous breakdown?

For about two years my husband and I have been arguing with increasing frequency, and sometimes interminably. He is employed in a field where government contracts are important. When personnel cutbacks occur through a decrease in appropriations, pressure for results increases.

What especially worries me is that sometimes when we argue he gets very depressed and talks about ending his life but the children and I would be better off without him. He has never made an attempt on his life, but his talk is distressing. He has also said that sometimes he feels he's becoming unhinged. We've been married 7½ years.

We had a session of marriage counselling (initiated by me) but ended them because my husband found them too painful and thought they were aggravating, not helping the situation—Mrs. C. T.

You can't list a few simple categories in mental (emotional) illness, nor even how you can give a neat little handful of physical symptoms that will cover all physical ailments.

But if I were a marriage counselor, which I'm not, or a psychiatrist, which I'm not, or just an internist, which I am, I'd want to ask some searching questions. In these arguments, who starts them? Who prolongs them? What are they about?

Nobody goes through life without problems, and I doubt if there ever was a marriage, worthy of the name, that didn't have some arguments. Your husband has his pressures at work—but he still has his job. If he complains, that's understandable. But why anger?

Roughly speaking, changes in disposition, increased irritability without apparent reason, withdrawal from social activities, decreased productivity at work, depression are a few of the signs of emotional illness. But these, and suicide—indicating severe depression—is ominous. Yes, I know that sometimes people (not always "oppressed" adolescent girls, either) make phoney suicide threats or insincere "attempts" that is, they want help. But there are also teen-agers who DO kill themselves, so talk about suicide should never be disregarded.

In an adult, talk about suicide too often is another way of saying, "I'm troubled. I'm scared. I can't see any way out."

Interminable family arguments almost never solve anything. And when you've found the marriage counselling session "painful," it would indicate they were verging on some shrieties or worries he didn't want to talk about. That's why they were "painful."

Anybody can lose his job. Any sincere husband and father can worry about his family. Anybody can be "in the dumps" occasionally.

In this case, I'd have to keep looking for something more. It is quite possible that some physical problem (real or not) is chewing at your husband's emotions.

Preferably, I'd have him go through a very thorough medical examination, if that doesn't show you the road, then I'd try to get him to agree to a psychiatric interview. Worry is one thing. Endless arguments and talk of suicide are quite another.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My barber tells me that once your hair turns grey, you will not become bald. Is he right?—J. N. M.

Folks who keep their hair that long—until it turns grey—are the ones who aren't likely to become bald, but your barber is on shaky ground if he thinks it never happens.

Note to L. W.: Boy legs cannot be straightened by either a brace or exercise, but if the case is really severe and it is worth the trouble, some improvement is possible by having a surgeon fracture the bones and put the legs in casts. This is a drastic step to say the least.

POTENTIAL PATIENTS

HAMILTON (CP) — A Hamilton doctor says more than 80,000 city residents suffer from or will develop respiratory diseases. "They're all potential patients," says Dr. Michael Newhouse, who is speaking to the public to take part in a simple but important test that helps detect lung disorders.

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Pilots Want Better Check

MONTREAL (CP) — The Canadian Airline Pilots Association called on the Canadian government Tuesday "to bear the brunt" of the cost to improve security at Canadian airports.

Ray Lank, CALA security chairman, said that for years the organization has been agitating for an improvement in security. But Friday's hijacking of an Air Canada flight from Calgary only "dramatized the "lack of progress" in this area.

"Security at our airports is a major problem," he told a news conference. "X-ray machines are in effect and various other policies are in force, but security . . . simply is inadequate."

He said that as it stands now no federal program n this field, the airlines themselves operate security devices, but he knew of no federal program in this field.

"What is happening is that individual airlines are being asked to face the bill, but the Canadian government should be the brunt of the cost. It could be under federal authority."

Mr. Lank said the organization is opposed to sky marshals aboard aircraft or having guns aboard an aircraft.

"The idea is to stop hijackers on the ground," he said.

The 1,900-pilot organization has sent telegrams to Justice Minister John Turner, Transport Minister Don Jamieson and External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp.

John Keenan, legal counsel for CALPA, said that no reply has been received to telegrams send to the three cabinet ministers on the subject of anti-hijack legislation.

He proposed that the slaying of an airplane captain "be made a capital crime, just as it is for the murder of a policeman."

Captain Vern Ehman, who helped subdue the Calgary hijacker who eventually was locked unconscious, said that incident gave him in unexpected week off work.

Captain Ehman said he will resume flying next week.

Arrested and charged with interfering with transportation is Paul Joseph Cini, 27, of Calgary.

New Heart Serves 3 Years

TORONTO (CP) — Perrin Johnston, 57, will spend the third anniversary of his heart transplant in hospital today, but not because he is sick.

He has not been admitted to Dr. Clare Baker and Dr. James Yeo gave him the heart of an 18-year-old in 1963, but he has had the usual regular visits to his doctors.

"This time, the doctors moved in on me and said, 'Now come on. It's three years and it's time we had a really good look at you,' so here I am for a few days," he said waving a cigar from his bed in St. Michael's hospital.

Mr. Johnston is the third longest-living of all world heart transplant survivors.

Louis Russell, 46, of Indianapolis received a new heart three years ago last August, and John Parkinson, 55, of Montreal celebrated his third anniversary two weeks ago.

Mr. Johnston and his wife held a celebration at their home on Friday for more than 60 guests, including doctors and hospital staff on the team.

Since he began work with Gulf Oil 18 months ago, Mr. Johnston is the only one in his office who has not even a day off sick.

The Johnstons dislike personal publicity but say it is worthwhile if it persuades people that organ transplantation can mean years of active life for at least some patients. The families may be more willing to donate organs from accident victims.

Liberal Seeks Leadership Convention

TORONTO (CP) — George Hees, president of the Toronto-Yorkview Liberal Association, has received 30 replies from organizations supporting a leadership convention in the Ontario party next spring.

The proposal was sent to 204 fellow presidents of provincial and federal riding groups in Ontario. Eleven said yes, nine said n i but would agree to a convention within a year, seven said no, two were uncommitted and one was returned by the post office because it had the wrong address.



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Government Would Give Heirs Time to Pay Tax

OTTAWA (CP) — Farm families and others inheriting property would get a gentler tax break than expected through an amendment proposed by the government Tuesday to its big tax bill.

The amendment would allow heirs up to six years to pay the new capital gains tax on the property. The bill originally called for payment within one year of the owner's death.

The change would bring the proposed capital-gains tax provision in line with the existing federal estate tax, which also allows six years for payment. The tax bill would abolish the estate tax.

The proposed change, introduced by Pat Mahoney, parliamentary secretary to Finance Minister E. J. Benson, would go at least part way to meet complaints from both sides of the House that a sudden capital gains tax could break up family farms—forcing heirs to sell all or part of the farm to pay the tax.

A second amendment proposed by Mr. Mahoney, parliamentary secretary to Finance Minister E. J. Benson, would permit railwaymen to deduct from their taxable income costs of bunking down away from home.

Mr. Mahoney said outside the House that a gap in railway labor contracts left workers with the expense of living while on the road.

That change, also came after appeals from MPs, including railway engineers John Skoberg (NDP—Moose Jaw) and Charles Turner (L—London East).

Six other amendments proposed by the government were housekeeping changes.

Tuesday's eight amendments brought to 148 the number of changes the government has proposed in the 707-page bill since debate started in September.

The opposition proposed its own amendment Tuesday—again dealing with farms.

John Burton (NDP—Regina East) called for exemption of farmland from capital gains tax under three conditions: when it is passed on to another family member for continued farming; when the proceeds from its sale are used to buy another farm, and when the proceeds are invested in a retirement savings plan.

Mr. Burton said a blanket exemption of all farmland, proposed by Conservative Harvey Lambert (E d m o n t o n West) Monday, would lead to speculation and encourage the growth of corporation farming.

The tax the government proposes would apply to half the increase in value of property or company shares between valuation day—to be set sometime this fall—and the day the asset is transferred to another owner by sale, gift or will.

MPs also complained about the impact of the tax on investors in stocks.

Douglas Harkness (Calgary South), former Conservative defence minister, said no tax should be exacted from long-term investments.

Fast-buck speculators and non-Canadian firms investing in Canada should pay the full capital gains tax, Mr. Harkness said.

But Canadians leaving their money in stocks for 10 years should be exempted fully. The tax should drop by 2½ per cent a year up to 10 years, he said.

Steve Otto, parliamentary secretary to Supply Minister James Richardson, agreed the government should make the distinction between speculators —who simply buy and sell property without adding to its value —and those who actively improve the value of their investments.

The former should pay the capital gains tax, he said. The latter should be exempted.

Mr. Otto said that before recent U.S. economic programs, including trade restrictions, the capital gains tax was a good idea.

But now Canada could not afford "this kind of equity" — there was not enough to share, Growth was the prime goal.

He said it makes no sense to go on debating the bill, ignoring the impact of the U.S. economic policies.

After the MP's debated the bill, Finance Minister Benson was telling provincial premiers at the federal-provincial conference that he was sticking to the planned Jan. 1 implementation date for the new tax law.

Gray Tries to Allay Tax Worries

VANCOUVER (CP) — Revenue Minister Herb Gray attempted Tuesday to allay tax specialists' fears about a major restructuring of Canada's tax laws, but he conceded that there will be problems with the transition.

Mr. Gray was applauded when he announced Conservative government policies—covering advance rulings on tax questions and changes in fiscal-year dates —which will be significant to tax experts and businessmen.

The federal minister was speaking to an audience of 800 at the annual meeting of the Canadian Tax Foundation, which concludes its three-day conference today.

The federal legislation, which the government hopes to implement on Jan. 1, will change most aspects of the Income Tax Act.

"Once tax reform comes into effect, the increased need by taxpayers for rulings and interpretations will make greater demands on the limited numbers of staff engaged in this work," Mr. Gray said. "I am concerned about the problem involved in finding the additional staff that will be needed."

Advance rulings on tax questions have been provided in the past by the department so taxpayers will know what the impact will be of decisions which might affect their tax status.

Mr. Gray said news reports had suggested that the federal tax-collection agency planned to discontinue the service but the department had no such intention.

However, because of the complexity of the new bill and the anticipated volume of requests for advance rulings it is unlikely that it will be possible initially to issue rulings in less than three months, he said.

Mr. Gray said the department will accept up to Dec. 31 requests from companies or individuals wanting to change the date for the end of their fiscal year from a date to 1972. This would allow "taxpayers to end their tax year under the old rules and it would give them a full year before having to file a year-end tax statement under the new rules.

Mr. Gray said his department had been reorganized in anticipation of the change in tax laws and there may be more adjustments as a result of amendments during parliamentary consideration.

Earlier Tuesday, panelists at a session on taxation of individuals said taxpayers will lose more from changes in the definition of taxable income on the average than they will gain from new tax deductions.

The panel was one of 15 discussing all aspects of the new legislation during the conference, which has a registration of about 1,400.

Jean Monet, a Montreal lawyer, said he believes the income-averaging provision is one of the most important in the personal-tax area.

Income averaging allows a taxpayer with exceptionally high or low income in one year to average his income for tax purposes over a five-year period. For example, this might benefit a farmer who has a good or bad crop year.

Prof. D. H. Jones of the University of Alberta law faculty outlined some of the major areas of income and expense which taxpayers will have to consider when filling out income tax forms.

Personal use of a company car will mean that the user will have to add to his income an allowance for that use. If the employer owns the car a "reasonable charge" to the employee's income would be one per cent of the new cost of the car per month. It appears that this provision will not apply to trucks or other vehicles.

Child-care expenses for a working parent will be tax deductible.

In order to claim the expense, neither the woman nor the man need be married at all and hence it would cover illegitimate children," Prof. Jones said.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

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West dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

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♠ 3
♥ J 10 9 7
♦ J 10 9 7
♣ A K Q 7

WEST
♠ K 7 6 4 2
♥ 8 6 4 3
♦ 8 6 4 3
♣ 6 4 3

EAST
♠ 10 9 7 5 3
♥ 5 2
♦ K 5
♣ 9 8 5 2

SOUTH
♠ A Q J 8 6 4
♥ A K Q
♦ A K Q
♣ 10

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	2 NT

Opening lead—two of clubs.

One of Allen's strangest adventures occurred at a highly unusual garden party. Thinking she would be served some tea, Alice took a seat at a nearby table, but to her surprise she saw her left-hand opponent, a Hatter, dealing a pack of cards. Her other opponent, the Duchess, paid no attention whatever, to what was going on, while Alice's partner, a snoozing Dormouse, must have had a dispute of some sort with the host, who kept pushing him into a large teapot.

Alice was greatly astonished to hear the Dormouse open the bidding with a club. She then promptly lapsed into a comatose condition as Alice went directly to seven no-trump.

At this point the Duchess sneezed with unusual vehemence. Interpreting it as a lead-directing sneeze, calling for dummy's first-bid suit, the Mad Hatter led a club. This play was highly embarrassing to Alice, who would easily have made the grand slam with any other lead.

Apparently Alice's only hope now was to find East with the lingleton or doubleton king of spades, but she saw another chance. Accordingly, on dummy's club, she discarded the A-K-Q of diamonds! Then she cashed the J-10-9, hoping the eight would fall—but it didn't.

In the meantime, Alice had discarded the A-K-Q of hearts on the J-10-9 of diamonds, and when she proceeded to cash the J-10-9 of hearts, vainly hoping again the eight would fall, she found herself left with only three cards — the A-Q-J of spades.

Alice felt annoyed as she led the spade from dummy, because she had been so unlucky in the red suits. But she didn't finesse, for she knew West had started with four clubs, four diamonds, and four hearts and hence only one spade. Obviously the Duchess had five spades, and if one was the king, the contract simply couldn't be made. Alice's only chance was that West's one and only spade was the king.

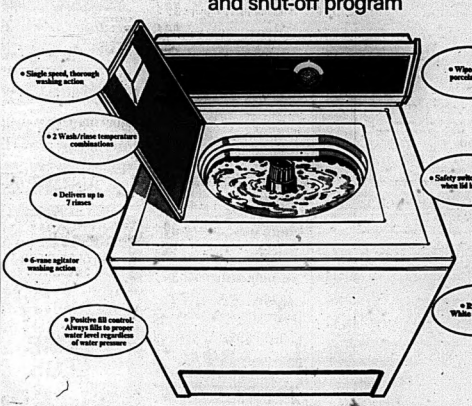
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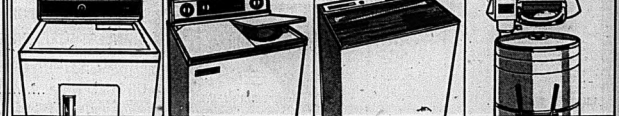
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NOTICE OF APPLICATION to The Ontario Municipal Board by The Corporation of the City of Belleville for approval of a by-law to regulate land use passed pursuant to Section 30 of The Planning Act.

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the City of Belleville passed By-law Number 3114 on the 25th day of October, 1971, to amend By-law Number 3050 and to make provision for the application of the purpose and effect of the by-law and stating the municipality where it may be examined.

ANY PERSON MAY, within twenty (20) days after the date of the publication of this notice, send by registered mail or deliver to the Clerk of the City of Belleville a notice of his objection to approval of the said by-law, together with a statement of the grounds of such objection.

ANY PERSON may, before the expiration for appeals for approval of the said by-law, within twenty (20) days after the date of the publication, send by registered mail or deliver to the Clerk of the City of Belleville notice of his support of approval of the said by-law together with a request for notice of hearing that may be given of the same and address to which such notice should be given.

IF NO NOTICE OF OBJECTION is received within the time for giving such notice, the by-law shall be deemed to have been approved and will be passed by the Council of the City of Belleville, but if a notice of objection to the by-law is received within the time for giving such notice, a hearing may be held and notice will be given only to persons who have filed an objection or notice of support and who have left with or delivered to the Clerk the prescribed information and fee mentioned in the Act.

THE LAST DATE FOR FILING OBJECTIONS will be December 3rd, 1971.

DATED at the City of Belleville this 17th day of November, 1971.

Adam S. Stalker,
City Clerk,
City Hall,
Belleville, Ontario.

SPECIAL NOTICE

ALL OWNERS of land abutting the Belleville City Limits and located in the Townships of Sidney and Thurlow are hereby notified of the foregoing NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO THE ONTARIO MUNICIPAL BOARD UNDER SECTION 30 OF "THE PLANNING ACT".

THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE

BY-LAW NUMBER 3114

A BY-LAW TO AMEND BY-LAW 3050, AS AMENDED, BEING A BY-LAW TO REGULATE THE USE OF LAND AND THE CONSTRUCTION, ROLE AND USE OF BUILDINGS, SIZE OF BUILDING LOTS AND THE LOCATION THEREOF.

THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE ENACTS AS FOLLOWS:-

1. THAT Schedule "A" to Zoning By-law 3050 be and the same is hereby amended by rezoning the lands described in the description for rezoning attached hereto as Schedule "B", O.M.B., dated October 15, 1971, attached hereto as Schedule "A", and as shown on the drawing prepared by the Belleville and Suburban Planning Board, dated May 20, 1970, attached hereto as Schedule "C", and as shown on the drawing prepared by Walter I. Watson, O.L.S., dated October 15, 1971, attached hereto as Schedule "D", said sheet on the drawing prepared by the Belleville and Suburban Planning Board, dated May 20, 1970, from R2 to R4Z.

2. THAT Schedule "A" to By-law 3050 be and the same is hereby amended by adding to By-law 3050 the following section and renumbering the balance of the sections of By-law 3050 as the case may be:

3. THAT By-law 3050 be and the same is hereby amended by the addition thereof of the words:- "and in addition one parking space per each four dwelling units or part thereof." as the last portion of Section 18.11 as amended shall read as follows:-

Section 18.11 Parking One parking space for each dwelling unit to be provided on the same lot occupied by the main building, in garages on the same lot at the rear of the building or by open parking at the rear of the building, and in addition one parking space for each four dwelling units or part thereof.

THIS BY-LAW shall come into force and take effect until approved by the Ontario Municipal Board.

Read a first time this 25th day of October, 1971.

Read a second time this 25th day of October, 1971.

Read a third time and finally passed this 25th day of October, 1971.

(Sgd.) J. R. Scott
J. RUSSELL SCOTT, MAYOR

(Sgd.) Adam S. Stalker
ADAM S. STALKER, CLERK.

APPENDIX "I"

WALTER I. WATSON
ONTARIO LAND SURVEYORS

DESCRIPTION FOR REZONING BY-LAW

ALL AND SINGULAR that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the City of Belleville in the Township of Sidney and being composed of Part of Lots 1 and 2, Plan of Prince of Wales Drive according to Registered Plan Number 163, City of Belleville, and parcel being more particularly described as follows:

PREMISING that the east limit of said Prince of Wales Drive has an assumed bearing of North 19 degrees 46 minutes West and relating all bearings herein, thereto;

COMMENCING at a survey post planted in the west limit of said Lot 1, distant 2641 feet measured North 19 degrees 46 minutes West thereon from a survey post planted in the southwest corner of said Lot 1;

THENCE North 19 degrees 46 minutes West along the said west limit of Lot 1, a distance of 624.36 feet;

THENCE North 71 degrees 51 minutes East, 307.62 feet to a survey post planted;

THENCE South 8 degrees 56 minutes 40 seconds West, 230.51 feet to a survey post planted;

THENCE North 82 degrees 30 minutes 30 seconds West, 31.07 feet to a survey post planted;

THENCE South 4 degrees 04 minutes West, 96.23 feet to a survey post planted;

THENCE South 7 degrees 06 minutes 30 seconds East, 30.50 feet to a survey post planted;

THENCE South 22 degrees 38 minutes 30 seconds East, 137.43 feet to a survey post planted;

THENCE South 21 degrees, 47 minutes 30 second West, 72.73 feet to a survey post planted;

THENCE South 4 degrees 09 minutes 40 seconds East, 58.95 feet to a survey post planted;

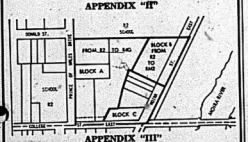
THENCE South 73 degrees 02 minutes West, 183.18 feet to the said post planted in the southwest corner of said Lot 1.

The parcel so described above is outlined in red on plan to illustrate description dated October 15, 1971, signed by Walter I. Watson, Ontario Land Surveyor, a duplicate of which plan is hereto attached.

Walter I. Watson
Ontario Land Surveyor.

October 15, 1971.

APPENDIX "II"


GOAL
ROCK A
ROCK B
ROCK C
FROM R2 TO R4Z
R2
R4Z
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Endangered Species

Once-proud U.S. Whaler Fleet to Lose Last Three Ships

POINT RICHMOND, Calif. (AP) — Whalers go down to the sea for the last time in the United States next month. For Charles Cailo, the end of the tradition-rich profession is bitter.

Cailo is the last American to hold a licence to hunt whales. His licence expires Dec. 15 and the government does not intend to renew it.

In the Moby Dick days of the 1850s, the U.S. whaling fleet was the largest in the world, with 750 ships. But now only three rusty whalers are left, based at this lonely, weatherbeaten point on the northern leg of San Francisco Bay.

Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans ordered the ban on whaling last March 1 after former interior secretary Walter Hickel put all whales—the world's biggest animals—on the endangered species list. Importation of whale meat and oil to the U.S. also was banned.

Cailo blames the ban on "sheer politics to pacify the conservation groups."

"All they were doing was putting one small industry out of business."

He talked in the warehouse of his Del Monte Fishing Co., the only U.S. whaling operation since 1967. There, whales are hoisted up a chute from the sea to be butchered and processed into pet food.

"No butchering operation is pretty," said Dennis Hunter, whose father, C.A. (Gib) Hunter, is contractor for the seagoing end of the operation.

"These ecologists should realize that whatever meat they eat —roast beef, chicken—had to be butchered somewhere and it wasn't pretty."

He and Cailo agreed that some species should be protected, such as the humpback and blue whale which have been reduced to less than five per cent of their populations of 50 years ago.

"But there's no evidence those we hunt—sperm, fisback and sei—are endangered," Cailo said.

Dale Rice, a federal marine researcher, said the purpose of the government ban is to permit whales to replenish themselves "and presumably the government will allow hunting again after the herds have built themselves back up to the optimum levels."

He estimated this could take 50 to 100 years.

Del Monte's average yearly catch is about 150 whales. Cailo said this "doesn't even make a dent" in the world's whale herds, especially when Japan and the Soviet Union together take more than 20,000 whales a year.

The International Whaling Commission, which governs the industry worldwide, is allowing Russia and Japan to hunt whales beginning next spring in international waters off the coast of the state of Washington, Cailo said.

Walter Kirkness, acting director of resource management for the Federal Bureau of Fisheries, said the U.S. can only exert "moral persuasion" on the IWC.

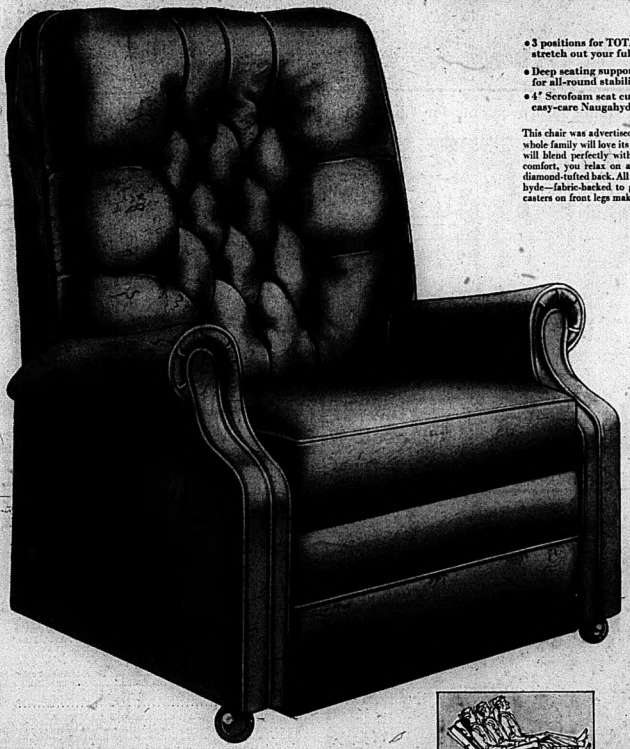
Cailo is seeking government reimbursement for about 35 employees who will lose their jobs and for the company which has invested $1.5 million. His company and the Hunters have other fishing interests but for some of their employees the future is uncertain.

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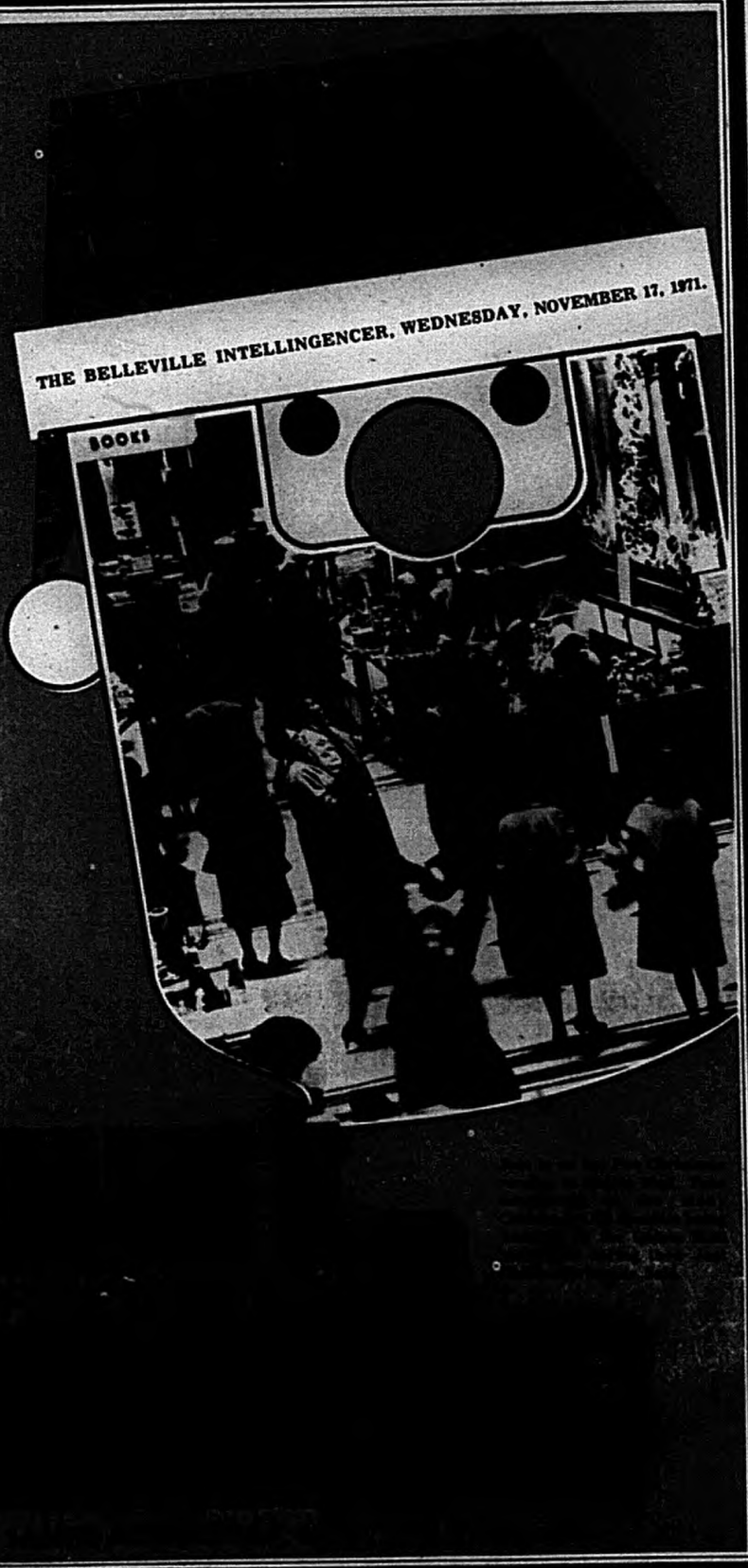
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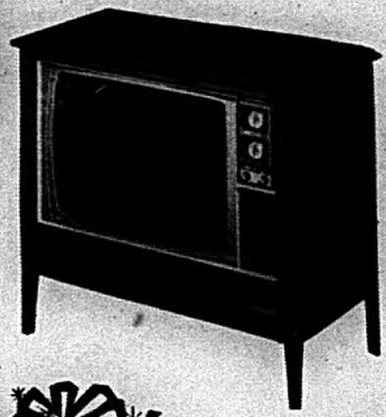


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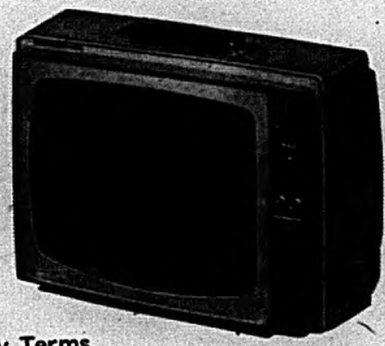
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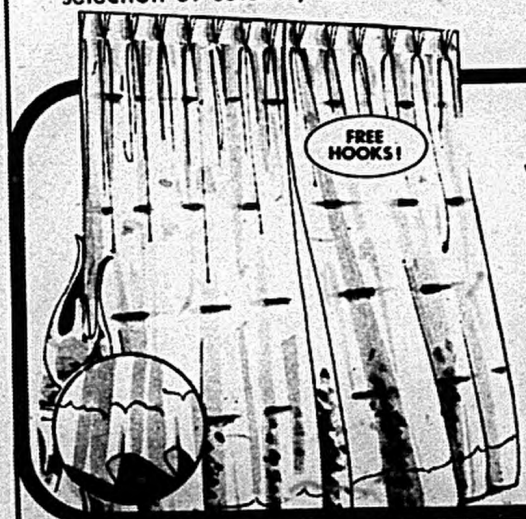
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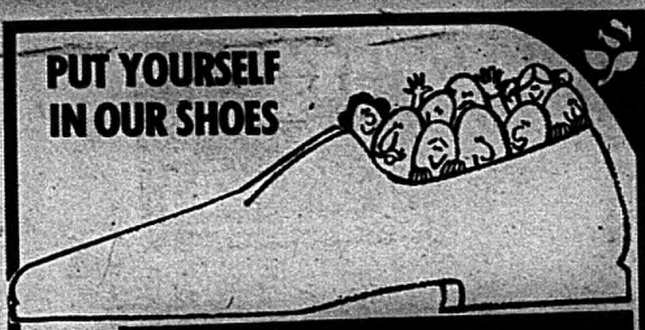
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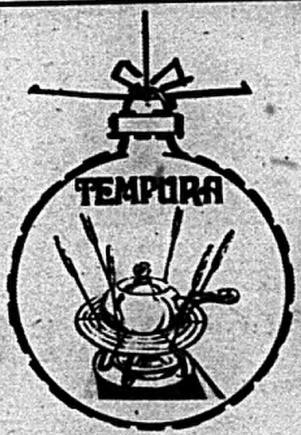
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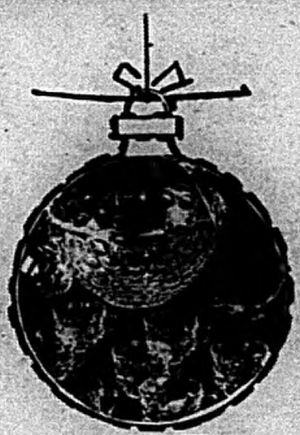
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7 - Ladies Sportswear

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32 - Fabrics

Men's Forma Print Dress Shirts

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29 - Men's Furnishings

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31 - China, Giftwares



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88 - Accessories

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Warm three tone lounge robe. Machine wash, drip dry. Royal-Powder-Ivory, Purple-Lilac-Ivory, Cerise-Pink-Ivory. Assorted Sizes S-M-L.

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Reg. $20 **14.88**

Polyester Acetate knit. Front button closing. Plain top, printed skirt. Machine wash-tumble dry. Self tie belt. Asstd. prints. S-M-L.

38 - Lingerie



Save 20% Panty Hose

Reg. $1.50 **1.19**

Bikini Panty Hose
Nude heel, 20-denier. Grey Mist, Hint o'Black, Aqua, Honey Beige, Hint o' Navy, Purple, Wineberry, Pink, Hint o' Brown. Fits 5' - 5'7", 100-150 lbs.

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75 - Hosiery



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Contrast trim. Elastic waist bottoms. Blue, Green, or Gold. S, M, L. Makes an ideal gift.

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40 - Boy's Wear



Ladies' Flannelette Sleepwear

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38 - Lingerie



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77 - Girl's Wear



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Boy's Pyjamas

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Girl's Pyjamas

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29 - Children's Wear

PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE



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33 - Men's Furnishings



A Wide Selection Of 'In' Fashion Ties

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Add the finishing touch to your wardrobe with a fashionably styled, wide tie. They're made from patterns and colours to go just right with shirts for the Fall.

33 - MEN'S FURNISHINGS



Pure Wool Worsted Flannel Dress Slacks

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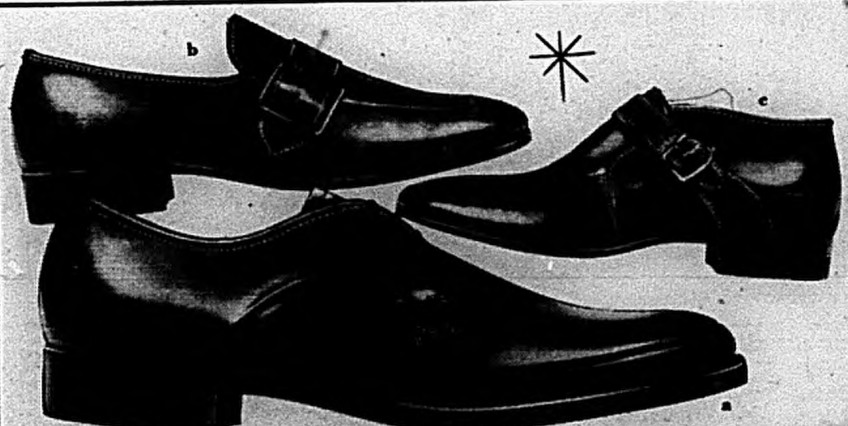
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41 - MEN'S SLACKS



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67 - Men's Shoes



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32" Super Circ' Ski Jacket. 100 percent nylon lining with fortrel fibrefill inner lining. Borg orlon curl-pile collar for extra warmth. 2-way jumbo zip front with snap fly overlap and a hideaway genie hood. This jacket won the Canada council 'Fashion Award' for '71. S, M, L, XL. Marine Blue, Tabac, Gator Green or Root Beet.

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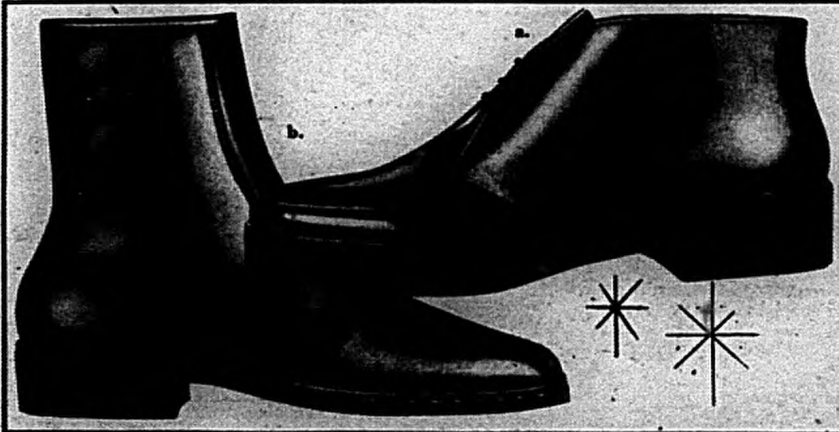
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45 - Men's Suits, Coats



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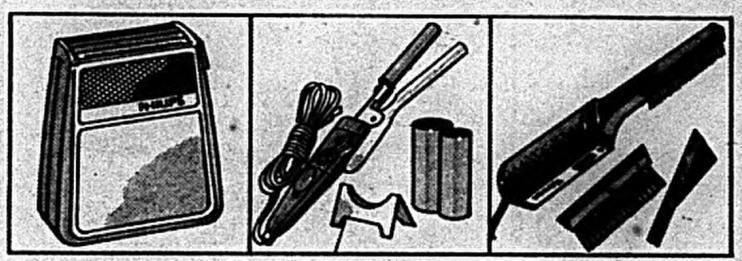
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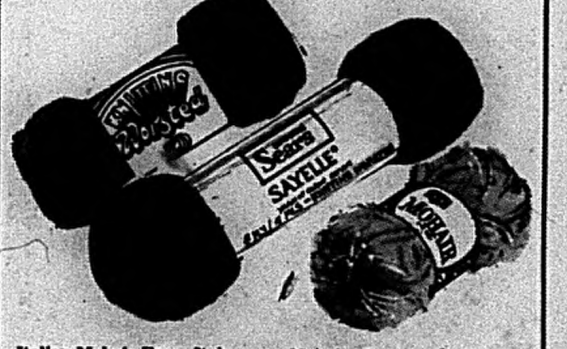
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14 - Luggage

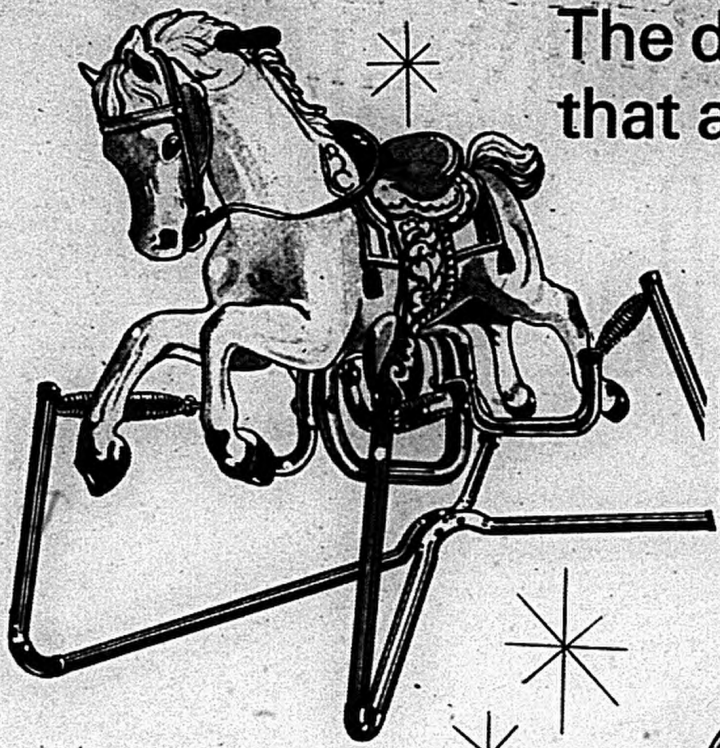
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25 - Notions

The deluxe spring horse that almost looks real



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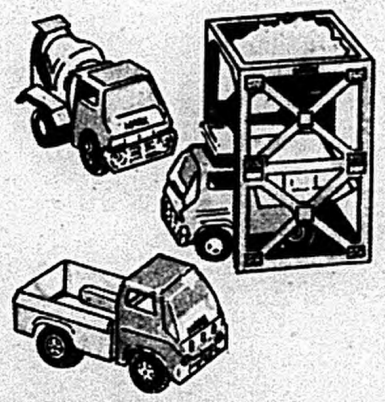
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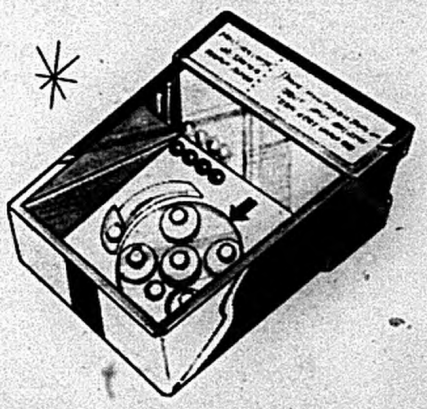
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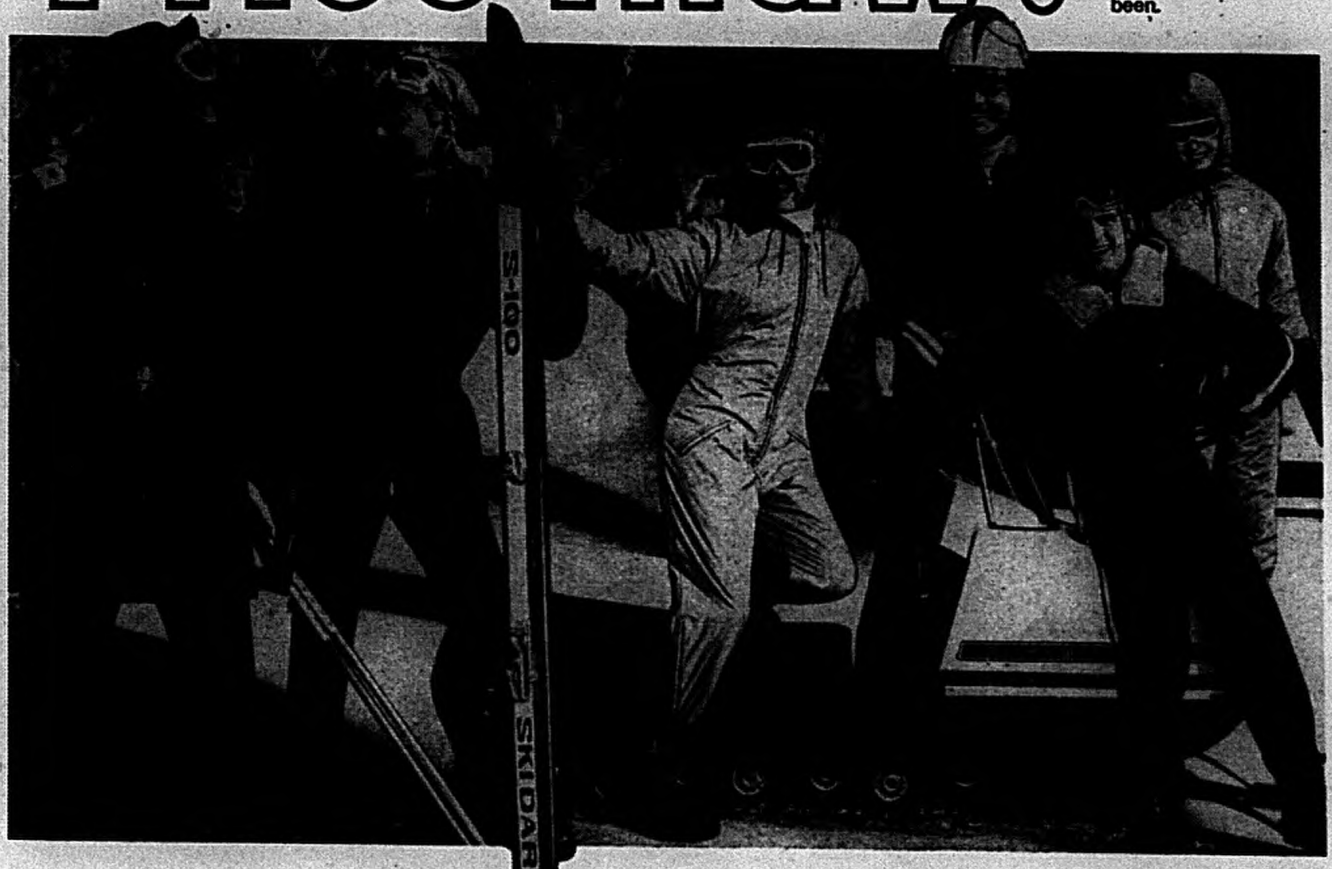
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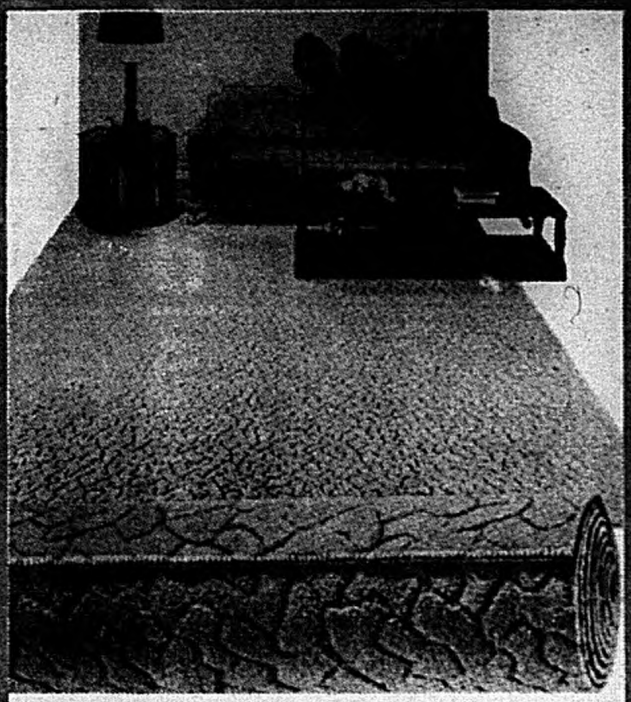
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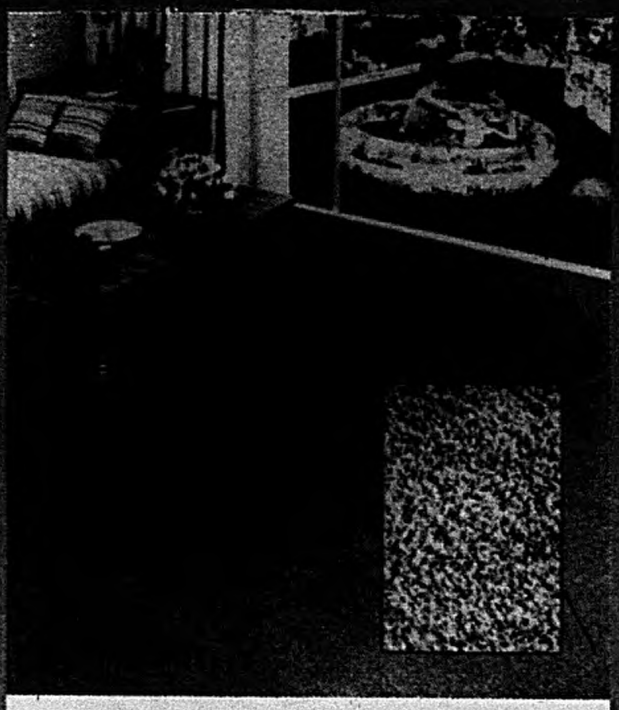
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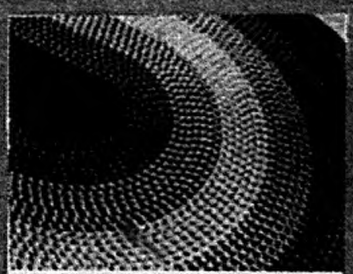
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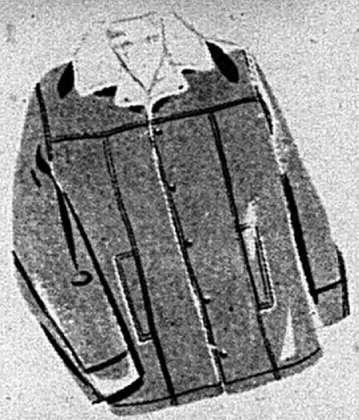
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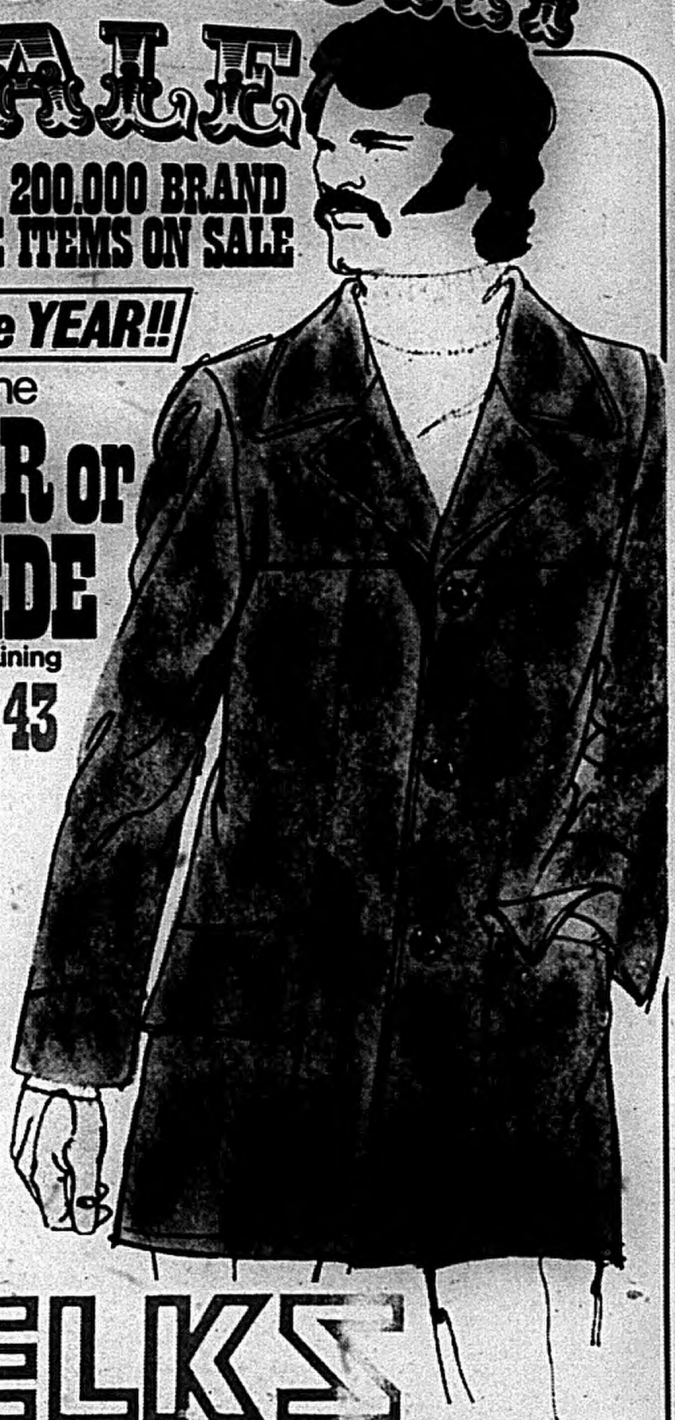
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Finance Ministers To Guide Projects

Local Rule Stifled

OTTAWA (CP) — Monolithic government structures are stripping away from municipalities their effectiveness in running their affairs, the Eastern Ontario Development Council was told Wednesday.

At a council conference, a panel consisting of Reeve Andrew Haydon of Nepean, and E. M. Fraser, clerk-administrator of Renfrew County, agreed that local autonomy must be restored by the provincial government.

Criticizing the Ontario Municipal Board and the provincial municipal affairs department, Reeve Haydon said:

"One wonders how large this octopus is going to become before it ties itself up in knots. My feeling is that it is beginning to do this now."

Ontario repeatedly says it wants the municipalities to be partners yet enacts legislation affecting municipalities without consulting them, Mr. Fraser said.

Federal Imbalance Said Key

OTTAWA (CP) — Imbalance in the federal system must be resolved before discussions on urban affairs will bear fruit, Premier Davis told the federal-provincial economic conference Wednesday.

"Unless we address ourselves to resolving the central questions of the distribution of powers and the disparities between revenues and responsibilities, then I believe that whatever arrangements we make to deal with such pressing questions as urban growth will only be short-run, stop-gap measures."

His talks advocated closer consultation with municipalities. He said the federal government has the nation's purse strings while the provinces and municipalities have most of the responsibilities.



"This thing poverty, dear! Is it contagious?"

Progress at Parley Pleases Premiers

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau and the 10 provincial premiers Wednesday completed a three-day economic conference without reaching any earth-shattering decisions, but there seemed to be a consensus the exercise was far from futile.

Most of the premiers returned home expressing some satisfaction with much of the discussion behind the closed doors of Ottawa's conference centre, and Mr. Trudeau said there were many areas where agreements had been reached.

One of these was for better federal-provincial economic consultations and, as a starting point, closer co-operation in developing future winter-works programs and student-employment projects. This will be done through a committee of finance ministers.

At a post-meeting news conference, Mr. Trudeau shot down suggestions that the sessions with the premiers accomplished little. He said it's the taxpayers of Canada who benefit from these consultations.

But neither the official communique, nor comments from delegates, indicated any decisions immediately affecting provincial coffers—and certainly none affecting individual taxpayers.

The talks involved high-level government financing arrangements—shared cost programs, equalization payments, foreign investment, taxation systems, stabilization plans, and general economic consultations.

And in most cases, the stage was set for further talks.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Most precipitation will be confined to the northern and central sections of Ontario today and Friday. In the south it will be mostly sunny and mild today with afternoon temperatures in the mid 50s in the low 60s. On Friday it will be mostly cloudy and mild with a few showers in most localities.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	59	42
Year Ago	43	33

Today's Chuckle

When people discover that money can't buy everything, they start using credit cards.

Red Super Spy Visits New York

NEW YORK (AP) — Victor Louis, who jokingly refers to himself as the Soviet Union's "super spy," went Christmas shopping in New York. But his legendary luck ran out: The stores wouldn't take rubles.

And none of the Americans who were with him Wednesday was about to put up $2,800 for a popcorn machine to be shipped to Moscow.

"Maybe the Dzerz cre more broadminded," said Louis who left for Copenhagen after his shopping tour.

Louis is Moscow correspondent of the London Evening News, a tipster to Western journalists in the Soviet capital, and — Western intelligence sources say — a top intermediary for the Soviet government when it wishes to remain officially unconcerned.

It was in Copenhagen that Louis allegedly delivered the manuscript of Khrushchev Remembers to American publishers.

News Briefs

DACCA, East Pakistan (CP) — Pakistan claims to have beaten back two assaults by Indian troops along the jumpy Indian border and killed 49 in one action.

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FITTSBURGH (AP) — An underground cavern became a death chamber for six workmen Wednesday when a ruptured gas main sent lethal methane gas swirling about the area.

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EDMONTON (CP) — Property taxation as the financial bave for education probably will be replaced in 1973 by general provincial revenue, Education Minister Lou Hyndman said Wednesday.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Recent building and zoning bylaws have brought a lot of reaction. Local builders are the latest to be heard from. Page 2.

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Gigantic Gem

At Vancouver, a 20-ton-hunk of high-quality nephrite jade is scrubbed to bring out its color by Paul Chandler. The giant rock, found at Mount Ogden, near Prince George, was brough ht to Vancouver to be cut and polished. (CP Photo)

British Army Charges IRA Tortures Victims

LONDON (CP) — The British Army says Ulster terrorists torture men who refuse to co-operate with them and point to a man under guard in a Belfast hospital as one of the victims.

This Ulsterman—and the army says there are many more like him—is suffering from multiple burns, including burns of his groin, allegedly administered by a secret Irish Republican Army court.

Men who refuse to work with the IRA or are found guilty of leaking secrets to security forces in Northern Ireland are sometimes stripped, burned with red-hot pokers, jabbed with live electric rods or have their paraffin-soaked trousers set on fire, the army says.

These charges of torture coincide, whether by accident or intent, with public reflection over the Compton commission report which showed that the army is by no means an innocent bystander when it comes to handing out ill-treatment.

The report told how suspected hard-core terrorists were made to stand for hours with hands against a wall, with persistent, monotonous sounds filling the room. They were fed a diet of bread and water and forced to stay awake for long periods, in attempts to make them talk.

The first national reaction appeared last week in a mixture of alarm and unconcern. Some newspapers questioned how these methods could be used in a country as civilized as the United Kingdom. Others concluded the army had to use harsh methods to get vital information that could prevent more killings.

In the House of Commons, a three-hour emergency debate on the report Wednesday proved inconclusive. The Opposition expressed some criticism but backed away from a complete split on the issue and declined to force argument into a vote.

It was only at the extreme edges of the Opposition, among independents representing Ulster minority interests, that charges were heard that the report by Ulster ombudsman Sir Edmund Compton was a whitewash.

While the government has announced that a three-man body will review the army's interrogation methods, Home Secretary Reginald Maudling said it was necessary for the army to



Offered for Sale

A Jacksonville, Florida, policeman, Homicide Sgt. J. L. Suber, comforts the two children offered for sale. The boy is Butch and 2 and his sister Teress, 3, Cox. Their mother is Dorothy Cox of Oklahoma City. (AP Photo)

Children Offered For Sale

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A Boy Scout master and a companion, charged with trying to sell an Oklahoma City woman's two small children for $7,000 and a used car, were held without bail Wednesday in county jail.

The men were identified as William O'Hara, 37, also known as Millard Bennett, and Robert Westenhaver, 22. They were arrested after allegedly trying to make the deal with a police informer.

The children Theresa Ann Cox, 2, and her brother, Robert Donald Cox, 3, were in custody of a juvenile court after spending the night with the informer and his wife.

Police said the two men told them the mother, Dorothy Cox of Oklahoma City, was to receive $4,000 and they were to split $2,000 and keep the car.

"The FBI said O'Hara and Westenhaver and their wives had been living with Mrs. Cox and her children and the full interrelationship of the group has not been established.

Montreal Man Is Burned While Handling Explosives

MONTREAL (CP) — An unidentified man in his mid-20s may lose his eyesight as the result of an explosion in a centre-town rooming house Wednesday night.

Dr. Gerard Aumont, assistant medical director at St. Luc hospital said the victim "was in pretty bad shape when the police brought him in. He's very badly burned."

Police said the man's eyes were seriously injured and he suffered cuts to his abdomen, hands and face as well as burns.

"He was definitely manipulating explosives," police said. Police found remnants of black powder, lengths of steel pipe and several shotgun cartridges in the man's fifth-floor attic apartment.

Police said a pipe bomb made of similar components exploded at a north-end armory Oct. 29.

Other tenants heard a loud explosion at about 8:30 p.m. and when the building caretaker ran upstairs he found the young man bleeding profusely on a third-floor landing, after crawling down two flights of stairs with his overalls burning.

Andre Brisson, who was visiting a second floor apartment at the time, said "the blast shook the whole house."

A fireman who arrived on the scene shortly afterwards said there was little damage to the building itself aside from the man's apartment where the explosion created a shambles. The blast cracked the ceiling of the hallway immediately below and broke windows in the building.

Briton Sympathetic

Restless Elephant Canada's Bedmate

LONDON (CP) — British Trade Minister Michael Noble says that in dealing with the United States, "Canada is finding out what it is like to be in bed with a restless elephant."

Expressing sympathy with Canada's protests over the U.S. 10-per-cent import surcharge, Noble said Wednesday the Americans are safeguarding their own interests at the price of interdependence.

"This is a shock for us all and an especially rude shock for Canada," Noble said as he urged Canadian exporters to think more of expanding trade links with Europe, especially once Britain enters the Common Market.

Noble said Britain shared Canada's hopes that the U.S. would remove the surcharge and get "on with the settlement of our legitimate trade." He said his visits and talks with Americans suggested the U.S. was set for expansion.

"But there is a lesson for both Canada and Britain: the bigger the market is the more there is a risk if things start to go wrong."

Government May Prosecute Striking Letter Carriers

OTTAWA (CP) — Postmaster General Jean-Pierre Cote said Wednesday that illegal strike actions by letter carriers will not force him into decisions he feels are not good for the postal service.

He also told reporters following a lengthy session with postal union leaders that a decision probably will be made this weekend regarding prosecution of strikers.

Should prosecutions be started, they could be aimed at individual strikers or the union itself.

The minister said, however, that the post office does not have much recourse in law to prevent illegal walk-outs.

Even if it was decided to prosecute, this would not bring letter carriers back to work if they did not want to go, he said.

"But I think the people are more reasonable than that and they have sense."

The minister said "I think still I have the support of most of the workers in the country" in trying to work toward good labor relations in the service.

The four-hour session between the minister, his officials and the union leaders produced only about 10 minutes of real meeting between the two groups, Mr. Cote said.

Separate meetings where each side examined the other's views took most of the time.

"The feeling I had at certain moments during the meeting was that they were trying to tell me that everybody they were the boss," he said.

Following the session, executive members of the Letter Carriers Union of Canada went into their own meeting and would not comment on the talks.

The striking letter carriers returned to work Wednesday in anticipation of the meeting with Mr. Cote, but the minister said he had no assurance they would not go out again.

The dispute, and rotating 24-hour strikes among letter carriers in certain sections of Ontario and the Maritimes, is focused on the post office practice of hiring casual workers to fill in for union men on mail routes left unmanned because of illness or vacations.

Thurlow Plans Winter Works

Christmas will be a happier time for at least 10 Thurlow men if township council has its way.

The township will utilize its $6,681 provincial Winter Works Program allocation to hire 10 residents from the unemployed or welfare lists. The men will work under a roads department foreman if nothing up unsightly or potentially dangerous vegetation throughout the township.

Under the program, municipalities are required to initiate new schemes which will place a large emphasis on labor. The government pays 50 per cent of the cost of materials until the end of March, after which it contributed 12½ per cent until May 31. Those hired will earn between $80-$100 a week and should be able to work until well on into the winter.

The township has promised to buy three chain saws to facilitate the work.

In other council business Wednesday, a bylaw regulating the use of land for storage of used m o t o r vehicles was proposed. The bill would require that damaged or broken down vehicles be kept indoors unless the owner has a scrap or second hand dealer's license.

Deputy reeve Borden Forsythe said council has been powerless to act when residents complained of offensive debris.

Council discussed a tentatives road program for the next five years, although it was reluctant to make any permanent decisions. Conditions and revenue are too unpredictable to accurately forecast the future, it said.

418 Wing Meet Hosts

- Belleville 418 Wing RCAF Association will be host for the bi-annual Quinte Region al conference on Saturday at their clubrooms, 4th concession of Ameliasburgh.

At this time a regional vice-president will be elected by delegates from Peterborough, Oshawa, Kingston, Smiths Falls and the local wing.

While attending the RCAFA national convention in Saskatoon, 418 president Ed Kerkbeck was asked to arrange to hold the meeting in Belleville with the possibility of a local member being a candidate for the office of regional vice-president.

Registration starts at 9:30 and at the conclusion of the days business the inter-wing darts competition is scheduled.



Chimney Workers' Condition Serious

Two workmen remain in Belleville General Hospital, suffering from massive burns received during an industrial accident at the Hastings Manor old people's home Wednesday morning.

Ontario Provincial Police have identified the two men as Jacques Bélanger, 35, of 7383 Bert Street, Montreal, and Jean Guy Gougeon, 19, of 17 Leslie Hall Street, Pt. Gatineau, P.Q.

Bélanger has been listed in critical condition, suffering from a hospital spokesman describes as "extensive burns to his face, neck, hands, arms, back and legs". It is anticipated he would be transferred to another hospital if he is removed from the critical list.

His partner, Gougeon, suffering from burns to his face, and both legs has been listed in fair condition.

The men were applying a curing compound 15 feet above the ground in a chimney at the rear of the manor, A spark, believed to have originated from an electrical short-circuit, ignited the silica-sand compound in the heated pot.

Not marked flammable, the material packages contained a warning to keep the ingredients away from open flames.

An official of the house said the two Quebec provincial residents were employees of Francis Hankin Company of Toronto. The old peoples' residence was spending $5,000 to convert its heating system from coal to gas.

Work in the boiler room began last week and was expected to be completed by Thursday. The pair were putting finishing touches to the interior of the chimney when the fash fire occurred.

Department of labor officials have been called in to assist OPP with investigations.

Training Trailers For CN Employees

Canadian National has added a new dimension to its employee training program with the introduction of the first two units in a series of mobile training centres contained in standard highway trailers.

The classrooms on wheels have been designed specifically to provide on-the-job training to CN yard office and carload e n t e r p r i s e personnel across Canada who will be working with the advanced data systems soon to be implemented as part of the railway's computerized traffic reporting and control system (TRACS).

Railway officials say the TRACS network will be implemented gradually over an 18-month period starting next January. Using the latest computer technology, it will simplify and transmit more quickly the thousands of pieces of information reported daily on the railway's car reconsignment and other entire system.

Each trailer is 44 feet long, eight feet wide and fully air-conditioned. The training units are divided into two sections — one containing a modern, fully operational data communications system and the other a classroom with accommodation for up to 10 students at a time.

As innovation is the capability of the mobile data communications system to be connected to "line" with CN's main computer in Montreal, providing those employees being trained with actual operating experience.

CN officials say the fully equipped training units offer greater flexibility in site of transfer. They will be moved from one location to another on "line" as yard, back service or over the highway pulled by a regular tractor. The trailers will replace present mobile training facilities employed in converted passenger cars.

Car Aflame

Belleville firemen were called to 102 Hamilton Drive at 6 p.m. yesterday to put out a fire in a car owned by Fred Davis.

Firemen attacked the small blaze with brooms and restricted flames to the front seat.

Cause of the fire at Mr. Davis' home has been attributed to a cigarette butt.

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Fire Prevention Posters Posted

Leo Culhane can't help admiring prizewinning posters submitted by these two grade five students. The artists, Sandra Hasselfeld, 10, of 53 Plaza Square, a student at Harry J. Clarke School, and Dwane Barratt, 9, of 5 May Avenue, a pupil at Parkdale School, each won $25 in the annual Fire Safety poster contest promoted by the Fire Prevention Bureau of the Belleville Fire Department. A total of 250 posters was received from 11 of which were on display at Quinte Mall. The top posters will be forwarded to the Ontario Fire Chief's Association for entry in the Canada-wide contest in February.

Obituaries and Funerals

DR. WILLIAM S. ELLIOTT .

EAST PALESTINE, Ohio (Special)—Dr. William Scottie Elliott, 64, a prominent physician and surgeon here for 32 years, died suddenly of a heart ailment at his home.

Dr. Elliott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Elliott, Tweed, was born on May 26, 1907.

The Rotary club's Man of the Year, named last February, was stricken shortly after his evening meal.

He had conferred only last week with Doctor Peter Cibula, Lisbon heart specialist.

A director of the First National Bank, East Palestine, since January of 1951, he was elected vice-president in Jan., 1968, a position he had continued to fill.

He was a member of the Columbiana County and Ohio Medical associations, was active at the East Palestine Country Club and had been medical advisor for the Board of Health for many years.

He received his medical degree from Queen's University Medical School in Kingston, Ontario, and had served three years internship at New, York Polyclinic hospital before beginning his medical practice.

He came to East Palestine in 1939 from Byesville in Guernsey County. Several years later he became a partner with the late Dr. Charles F. Kissinger, who died approximately two years ago.

Dr. Elliott also had served with the U. S. Air Force Medical Corps during World War II and was a member of the American Legion.

Not only is he survived by his wife, the former Jane Hall, whom he married May 25, 1940, he also leaves two sons, W. Scottie, Jr. of East Palestine, and Eden of Petersburg, a daughter, Mrs Sherry Tects of Fairfield, Conn., a brother Lincoln of Tweed, Ontario, a sister, Gladys of Edmonton, Alta., and three grandchildren.

MRS DELLA GRACE LYON

A resident of Green Gables Nursing Home for the past three months, Miss Della Grace Lyon, died Wednesday in Belleville General Hospital after a brief illness.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Y. Lyon, she lived in Ottawa all her life before coming to Belleville and had been employed as a clerk with the federal government for 20 years.

She was a member of the Women's Missionary Society, the Eastern Star Lorraine Chapter and the International Order of Foresters.

She leaves a brother, Fred R. Lyon, 49 McDonald Gardens, Belleville, and a sister, Mrs. Doug (Dorothy) MacDonald of Calgary. Another brother, H. Alva Lyon and two sisters, Mrs. Clara Gaudry and Miss Claudia Lyon predeceased her.

The funeral will be held Saturday at 11:30 a.m. in the chapel of the Hulse and Playfair Funeral Home, Ottawa. A member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Ottawa, she will be interred in Pinecrest Cemetery.

HARRY GREEN

The funeral for Harry Green of Belleville was conducted Wednesday afternoon in the chapel of Grant Funeral Home.

Officiating was Rev. Laurie Sutherland. Interment took place in Belleville Cemetery.

Bearers were Robert and Douglas Green, his nephews, and Stanley Sheppard, Robert Miles, Vernon Weir and Leonard Sweet.

MRS. THOMAS DRUMMEY
MISS HELEN WHITE
Marysville

A double funeral was held Nov. 15 at Holy Name of Mary Church, Marysville, for Mrs. Mary Irene Drummey and Miss Helen White, who were sisters.

Rev. William Dwyre officiated at the funeral mass and Rec. C. Soeren and Rev. J. O'Neil were also present in the sanctuary. Interment was in the parish cemetery.

Bearers for Miss White were Bruce Price, Wm Latchford, James Mahoney, bridge, Morgan and James Shaughnessy and Jack Sexsmith.

Bearers for Mrs. Drummey were three sons-in-law, Jack Herring, Ralph Spicer, Jack Roach, and three grandchildren, Nicholas, Larry and John Whalen.

MRS. RICHARD DOREEN

The funeral for Mrs. Eliza Doreen was held Nov. 15 in Christ Church, Tyendinaga. Rev. Cyril Betts officiated and interment was in Christ Church Cemetery.

Bearers were Mrs. Doreen's six grandsons, Alvin, Franklyn, Winston, Alden, Ralph and Louis Maracle.

JAMES DONALD DAWSON
Deseronto

The funeral for James Donald Dawson was held Nov. 19 at White and Morris Funeral Chapel, Deseronto.

Rev. William Henry officiated and interment was in Deseronto Cemetery.

A Masonic service was held by officials of Craig Lodge, AF and AM 401 on Nov. 18.

Bearers were all Masons: Bruce Port, John Glen, Thomas Bowen, Kenneth Fraser, Eric Gustafson and Ernest Luck.

Rabies Outbreaks Not Predictable

Rabies outbreaks in Hastings county have not reached epidemic proportions, but there is no way of predicting whether or not it will spread to the uncertainties with the health of animals branch here said today.

Dr. J. F. McCorquodale identified two pockets, one in Hawdon township and one in Thurlow near the eastern outskirts of Belleville, where rabies has been reported.

"The problem is with foxes right now," he said.

Between April 1 and Sept. 30 this year rabies was identified in 25 animals in Hastings county. Four foxes were found to be infected, as well as one cat and one cow.

The situation is more serious in Lennox and Addington county, where free rabies clinics are now being held.

The neighboring county had 16 cases of rabies between the first of April and end of September. Most cases involved foxes and three cases per.

Dr. McCorquodale said he plans no free clinics for Hastings this year unless the situation worsens.

Librarian Appointed

PICTON (Staff) — A former public school librarian, Mrs. Harold Creasy, RR4, Picton, has been appointed as librarian at Picton public library, succeeding Miss K Leech who retired earlier this year.

Mrs. Creasy will head a staff of five full-time library employees and two part-time student workers.

She is the fourth head librarian recorded since the establishment of the Picton library in 1907. Others include Mrs. Ethel Bleecker, 1907 to 1936, Miss Eleanor Holmes, 1936 to 1945, and Miss M. K. Keech, 1945 to 1971.

Picton public library under the Ontario Libraries Act came in 1965 when it was chosen as the town's centennial project. The building was completed in 1966 and the children's section library opened in 1967.

New librarian Valerie Creasy has taught library subjects at Sandhurst Public School in recent years and was a public school teacher for 14 years.

City Skiers Promised More Time

More time on the slopes is the promise given by the Batawa Ski Club to prospective members of the Belleville Recreation Areas Committee ski program.

For a fee of $6, the Batawa club will guarantee one hour of instruction a week and two hours of ski practice each day, spread over a period of eight weeks. In addition, one evening a week will be set aside for an equipment check by the club's instructors. The recreation - arena committee is responsible for transporting members to the skiing site.

Batawa president John Cormack expects 100 students here for the classes each morning for beginners' classes and 75 advanced students Tuesday, evenings. Thursday evening will also be available for practice if needed.

Registration for the new program begins Monday. The club will have a rope tow in operation this winter with a T-bar slated for the following year. Clubhouse facilities are described as excellent and protection for the slopes has been given foremost attention.

Appeal Total

Total of contributions and pledges to the United Appeal, as of Thursday, Nov. 18, is $108,450.

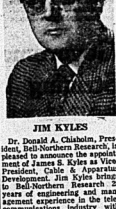
Target for the appeal is $145 000.

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Car Wash Broken Into

Suds and scrub did not offer attractions for thieves who raided Woodland Cleaners car wash at the corner of Farley Avenue and Dundas Street, last night.

Two coin boxes were pried off the car wash walls.

Amount taken has not been estimated.

Loyalist Board OKs On-campus Drinking

Pub nights can now become regular functions at Loyalist College, with board of governors' approval for two functions a month with a liquor permit.

The first was held in the cafeteria Wednesday night with music provided by students, dancing, and beer and liquor available on a special events permit.

Before the board sanctioned use of Loyalist facilities for the purpose, pub nights had been held at the Shrine Club and the Four Seasons.

Now, with overhead reduced, all profits will go to the student association to be applied to other activities.

Now in the planning stage is a dance Dec. 15 and the liquor permit for that event has already been obtained.

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APPLICATION FOR APPROVAL FOR A WASTE DISPOSAL SITE

Under the provisions of the Waste Management Act and Regulations, Notice is given that it is intended to apply to the Department of Energy and Resources for a certificate of approval for a Waste Disposal Site located in the Township of Thurlow in the County of Hastings and being composed of part of the North Half of Lot 16, Concession 6 (County Road No. 5).

Signed:
C. B. HORTON,
CLERK-TREASURER.

BIRTHS

BANCOCK — To Mr. and Mrs. Robert (nee Thorp), 1283 North Park Street, Belleville, a son, Robert Charles, a brother for Christopher, Mark and Jeffrey. Mrs. Bancock is the former Miss Jean Thorp, a daughter of Mrs. Ethel Thorp, Belleville, and the late Mr. Thorp.

STEELYARD — Donald and Joan (nee Bowerman), Belleville, are pleased to announce the birth of a daughter, Amy, Nov. 13, 1971 at Belleville General Hospital, weight 6 lbs., 12 ozs.

DEATHS

COLLINS, William — Of R.R. 2, Stirling, on November 17, 1971, at the Belleville General Hospital. Beloved husband of Mary Collins, dear father of Mrs. Ruth (Mrs. Ross) Kingston, Lena, Frankford, Norman, Frankford, Mrs. Ethel (Mrs. Ernest) Post, Ivan, Lot, Calgary, Stirling and Mrs. Ella (Mrs. Ernest) Hall, Stirling. Dear brother of Mrs. Ethel Gerow, Stirling, Mrs. Daisy Lewis, Belleville, Mrs. Pearl Gerow, Trenton, Mrs. Mary Carroll, Trenton, Dear brother-in-law of Mrs. Ethel Collins, Belleville, Mrs. Ethel Collins, Stirling, Mrs. Ethel Collins, Don Mills, (Betty) Mrs. Elmer Southcott, Lakefield, Mrs. Lena Collins, Mrs. Catherine Collins, Mrs. Ethel Collins, Stirling, Mrs. Ethel Collins, Stirling, Mrs. Ethel Collins, Stirling

Reproduction of Atlas Printed Here

A best-seller that circulates in exclusive circles has just been turned out by the Mika Silk Screening company in Belleville.

A large and weighty volume, the book is a facsimile of Belding's Atlas of Frontenac and Lennox and Addington counties, printed first in 1878.

Nick Mika has specialized in reproducing out-of-print books of Canadian history as well as the illustrated "classic" series on Ontario cities, written and illustrated by his wife and himself.

So the old atlases were a natural for reproduction. The Mikas thought they would appeal to historically-minded residents of the counties involved, and perhaps to libraries and schools who cannot afford the current going price of $255 for an original copy. But they misjudged their market. The atlas of Frontenac and Lennox and Addington, brought out Nov. 10, has enjoyed phenomenal sales among lawyers, surveyors and real estate brokers.

The reason — it is a necessary tool of their profession, containing as it does a map of every township with numbered lots and the names of their owners in 1878.

"We've had requests from lawyers from as far away as Edmonton," said Mrs. Mika. "They say they need it to working on property transfers."

The Mikas produced 1,000 copies of the atlas, each numbered, and sold 240 copies in the first three days after publication. The only advertising was by word of mouth among members of the legal and surveying professions.

To produce the facsimile copy of the atlas, the Mikas began by buying two original copies. Two were needed because some pages in the originals were too damaged to be photographed for reproduction. The original atlases had to be taken apart for photographing and then rebound. Only thing omitted from the 1971 printing is a map of Canada, not pertinent to the counties involved. A forward has been added, but otherwise, the volume is an exact copy of all the maps, illustrations and text of the original.

Each county atlas printed in 1878 began with a history of the area and this has been faithfully reproduced.

County atlases were prestige items on farmhouse parlor tables in Victorian times. They began in the United States, where post - pioneer farmers enjoyed the feeling of substance they got from seeing their names on their lots on a township map. The more affluent paid a higher prepublication rate to have a picture of themselves or their farm buildings and animals included in the volume.

These line-drawings are masterpieces of primitive art, with stiff-legged cows and bloated hogs lined up in backyards so the envious neighbors could count the exact number of animals in the herd.

The J. H. Meacham Company in Toronto printed 37 county atlases, covering most of inhabited Ontario at that time.

Now in production at Mika Studios is the county atlas for Hastings and Prince Edward. It is expected to be out in January.

The Mikas have not yet decided whether to continue with their atlas project, but if they do there are many more waiting for reproduction. And the price of a facsimile is a fraction of the current cost of an original. The new volume sells for $17.50.

Builders Don't Like New Bylaw

The city's new multiple-dwelling bylaw is too restrictive according to the Quinte Home Builders' Association.

In a proposed letter to city council read last night at the association's monthly meeting at Sun Luck Gardens, members were critical of new parking requirements which, they say, will severely hamper the size and design of apartment buildings.

Builder Maurice Rollins interprets the new bylaw to mean that a six-plex dwelling constructed on a lot 60 feet by 110 feet could only be 31 feet wide and 31 feet deep. Under the old bylaw, such a building would be 32 feet by 50 feet.

He was addressing his remarks to guest speaker John Miller, solicitor for the city of Belleville. Mr. Miller said that the discrepancy was strictly a matter of interpretation and he will gladly seek changes if council finds the bylaw inadequate. It is currently awaiting final approval from the Ontario Municipal

The association attacked a section of the bylaw dealing with parking between the street and a building and saying that circumstances often made it impossible to avoid such a situation. Council hopes to restrict parking to the sides and rear of apartment dwellings.

The home builders also took issue with a new requirement which stipulates that driveways and parking lots must be paved at the time of construction. In the past, builders have delayed paving until a year or so later when the purchaser has accumulated enough funds to bear the additional cost.

Mr. Miller reported that bylaw 9113 "was designed to rectify a number of housekeeping problems" arising from a lot of "public clamor, manufactured or otherwise," Belleville residents now have a "greater consciousness of bylaws" and are "studying their mechanisms."

He said that the problems associated with the new parking requirements "revert back to dollars." While conceding that they may be more bothersome, they are necessary if public demands are to be met.

When asked why new bylaws deal only with current building requirements, Mr. Miller revealed that council is reluctant to pass retroactive laws since its prosecuting staff is not sufficient. "As a result there are buckets of cases on hand where older buildings are violating dwelling bylaws."



Dr. Peter Gordon White

Flat Robbed

Tenants living above the apartment of Mrs. Carol White, 67 Stanley Street, may have scared away thieves who broke into the apartment, while the Whites were away.

Sometime between 6.30 p.m. and 10.35 p.m. Tuesday, thieves broke into the apartment and stole a $150 chest of silver and $2 in cash.

When Mrs. White returned home, she found the door of her apartment open and the lights on.

Her neighbors, who heard a noise from below, apparently scared the intruders away when they headed downstairs to investigate.

Dr. White Speaker For Anniversary

As guest speaker to highlight the occasion of the 150th anniversary of Bridge Street United Church, Peter Gordon White, secretary of the board for Christian Education, will address the congregation Sunday, Nov. 21 at 11 a.m.

Rising through the framework of the United Church, Dr. White is an educator, author, theologian and editor of the United Church publication New Curriculum.

Dr. White, after holding numerous positions with the church, including assistant editor of the Department of Church School Publications and field secretary for the Christian Education in the Manitoba Conference, has been given the new responsibility of developing adult leadership in the United Church.

He has been a sessional lecturer for the University of Toronto, and has taught communications in Zambia, Africa.

He is now conducting lectures for continuing education for ministers and lay people, and in the past has taught in all parts of Canada and the United States.

4-H Windup November 26

PICTON (Staff) — The annual 4-H Awards Night will be held Friday, November 26 at the Wellington Consolidated School representing the conclusion of the 4-H agricultural projects for 1971.

Trophies and awards will be presented to all 4-H club members who have completed projects.

Early Atlas Reproduced

Mrs. Nick Mika checks a volume of the county atlas for Frontenac and Lennox and Addington, first printed in 1878 and now reproduced by Mika Studio. The large book is the fourth facsimile of historical works brought out by the Mikas, and another, the Hastings and Prince Edward Atlas, is in production.

Candidate to Deliver Complaint

TRENTON (Staff) — The Prince Edward - Hastings Liberal candidate George Cunningham will travel to Ottawa in an effort to determine the long delay some unemployed experience in receiving their cheques from the Kingston office.

Tuesday a meeting of the Prince Edward - Hastings association executive adopted a motion requesting Mr. Cunningham investigate reports of recipients having to wait as long as six weeks for claims to be paid after registering for benefits. He will also endeavor to learn why some recipients complain about having to file claims a number of times due to papers reported to be mislaid at the Kingston unemployment insurance office.

A motion proposed by Reeve Jack Bush of Sidney township was also adopted calling for the minister of agriculture to investigate the delay in payment of farm credit loans after they have been approved. A motion requesting the construction of an all - seasons recreation centre in the Prince Edward-Hastings riding was sanctioned and forwarded to the minister of transport.

The new riding president, Anthony Daicar of Batawa thanked the members of the executive for attending his first meeting and told them he intends setting meetings of the executive for different areas of the riding during the winter months. Mr. Daicar noted that anyone wishing to present a resolution for submission to the convention in Ottawa in February should have it in the hands of their local chairman by Dec 10 or mail it directly to him at Batawa. The convention is being held in the Skyline hotel in Ottawa Feb. 4,5 and 6.

Coming Events

PLEASE PLAN TO ATTEND OUR Christmas Bazaar, Tuesday, Dec. 1, 2.30 to 5 p.m. Tabernacle United Church. Ideal Christmas gifts. Nursery and check room provided. Admission, 25c. N14-18-25-30

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS SOCIAL evening at 8 p.m. Card party Thursday at 8 p.m. Many specials. Admission 50c and extra specials. Admission 50c. 30y1-ev-thurs-tf

SOCIAL EVENING, 215 Church St., Queen Hall, 8 p.m. Bingo every Friday. Biggest prizes in town. Also jack-pot. Early Bird Special, 7.30. M11-ev-thurs-tf

WORLD'S WINDING CLOCK Pictures to be shown at Trenton Legion Hall, Friday, Nov. 19, at 8 p.m. General Admission, $1. Tickets 50c, available by The Town and Country Camera Club of Trenton. N16-tf

SPECIAL HOMEMADE STEW SUPper for congregational party, AOTS Mens Club, Kingsway Street United Church, Monday, November 22, 5.30 p.m. Tickets $1.50 each. Sponsored by The Town and Country Camera Club of Trenton. N14-21 25c.

PICTURE RENTAL DAY, FRIDAY, November 19 at Belleville Library Gallery, 1 to 8 p.m. Sponsor - Belleville Art Association.

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THE QUINTE FIELD NATURALists will meet Monday, November 22nd, 7.30 p.m., Entomology Research Institute, Dundas St. East. Everyone welcome. Come and bring your friends.

RUMMAGE SALE AT SALVATION Army, Friday, November 19 from 10 a.m. - 12 noon.

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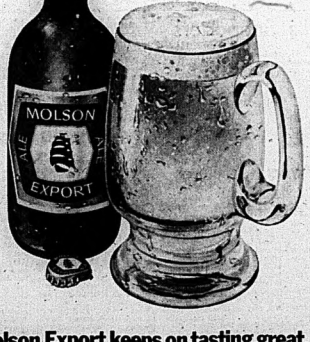
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More on Nov. 11

One of the most interesting of this year's Remembrance Day stories was the World War 1 naval experiences of Picton Gazette publisher Lindley Calnan as told by our Picton correspondent, Margaret Haylock. Mr. Calnan, who has been publisher of the Prince Edward County newspaper for an astonishing 50 years, witnessed the surrender of the German fleet as a young sub-lieutenant aboard HMS Ajax.

As a newspaperman Mr. Calnan naturally is very much concerned with contemporary affairs, but few have so many memories of such a span of years as he does. He feels too that November 11 is becoming "less and less an occasion for remembrance of sacrifice," although this was not a matter of callousness or indifference but rather of ignorance.

Some are of the opinion that Remembrance Day should be a school day like any other, with the two-minute silence at 11 a.m. Certainly that way the young people would be made more aware of the sacrifices made. Belleville Mayor Russell Scott, on the other hand, says he would not be averse to Nov. 11 being a full holiday, but then that would place more responsibility on the public to observe the ceremonies.

Mr. Calnan, for his part, believes it is the duty of parents and the school system to teach the rising generation about the service and the sacrifice of veterans and those who gave their lives. Unlike Mr. Calnan, though, Mayor Scott thinks there is a resurgence of feeling toward Remembrance Day. He says more are present at the Cenotaph services than in years past. This is encouraging and we hope that interest in it will be maintained in future by all age groups. The sacrifices made ensured that we have a free society today.

The P.M. and Travel

In his latest travels Prime Minister Trudeau has been speaking of the aspirations of youth, and he suggests that much of contemporary thought by youth is directed toward the premise that there should be something else to life besides working at a desk or assembly line from nine to five.

For instance, shouldn't a fellow take a year off and travel round the world? (Mr. Trudeau of course did that sort of thing when he was young, and of course still does). Or "hunt around Canada?" Well, there is a fair bit of this sort of thing going on these days, what with cheap air fares across the Atlantic, not to mention a degree of government and community assistance for hitchhikers at home.

Really, it is a pity more of us cannot see more of the world outside Canada, outside North America in fact. No one continent can claim to be the hub of the universe, yet the majority of us are tied for one reason or other to the country, even the community, of our birth. Around this universe there are incalculable riches of the cosmic and physical world: sights and sounds and human contacts that uplift the spirit. But only a comparatively few get to see them; the demands of home and family and job effectively shackle us. We remember. The lucky of it all is that with the money laid out on mortgages, cars, and all the other things we deem necessary to the domestic scene, some of those places we only dream about would in fact be within our grasp.

The young at least have an opportunity to do these things, see these places, before they settle down. But then they too must have the means to carry out such a plan. Some even do it without the means, but this involves a degree of parasitism that is disagreeable.

It is an interesting theory the Prime Minister brings up. It is one often propounded by Toronto columnist Richard Needham. It is possible even to find some middle ground, getting from country to country without being extravagant and on the other hand, without stumming it either. Certainly it would be a much more interesting world if more people were able to move around in this fashion.

Strange Rationale

Such is the perversity of human psyche that it is all right for the IRA terrorist to kill or maim police and soldiers with his machine gun, but if the latter use any degree of psychological or physical pressure in interrogating suspected terrorists there is a big fuss, the government establishes a commission to investigate, and it concludes that such methods constitute 'physical ill-treatment."

Disenchanted with Policy

Government Getting It From Its Own Members

By RICHARD JACKSON
OTTAWA — Hey, what is going on?

Liberals lashing the Liberal government with scorn.

In the Senate, Liberals warn Liberals in the Commons — where Liberal policies are made — that the public opinion polls are correct: the government IS losing the support of the taxpayers.

If it were Conservatives publicly feuding and putting it all on the record, well . . . have not they almost always?

Or if the New Democrats were cowing, as they historically have done, more recently and understandably with their ways of leftist wafflers — mocking at what they laugh-ingly call their Centre and Right, well . . . what else is new?

But Liberals!

Always so obsessed with the "team spirit" in victory and defeat alike, they all stick together like unpoured glue in the pot.

First there was Quebec Easterner Senator Senator Paul Desruisseau.

He started the Liberal self-beating by publicly airing still continuing debate on the parlous state of the economy.

"Our government" he told the Senate, "is losing the confidence of Canadians."

"Our Government . . . should immediately pull back from continuous attempts to force business and industry to meet the political and social objectives of government.

"Prime purpose of the private sector of the economy is to generate growth with its accompanying employment.

"Government attempts to make it a vehicle for political ambitions will, in the end, destroy it."

Then on came Toronto Senator Daniel Lang, former treasurer and campaign chairman for the federal Liberals in Ontario and fund raiser in chief for former Prime Minister Lester Pearson.

A card-carrying Liberal if there ever was one.

But you should have heard Senator Lang lay it on them.

His charge: the Trudeau government had alienated the business, financial, industrial and commercial community with its fantastically complicated tax legislation; price Mackasey's labor laws and Ronald Basford's competition regulations; its new buddy-buddy relationship with the Soviet and its "careless and inconsidered relations with the U.S."

It was widely believed, Senator Lang lamented, that the government "neither understands nor cares about the private sector of the economy" . . . because, as former Trade Minister C. D. Howe once said, the bureaucrats "never had to make a payroll."

Then went on Senator Lang the business, financial and industrial community was "fearful" of the increasing power of the bureaucracy which is saw as "calm, intransigent, doctrinaire and often hostile."

Worst of all, warned Senator Lang, was the damage the changing Liberal foreign policy could do, in courting Moscow while cool-shouldering Washington.

Senator Lang saw Liberal talk of a great trade boom with the Soviet as, well, bunk.

Canada and the Soviet were competitive rather than complementary in their economies, he argued, but even if they were not, and trade did boom, who could use "inconvertible rubles?"

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WATER OFF A DUCK'S BACK

Premier Increases His Stature as Leader

By DON O'HEARN
From The Intelligencer's Queen's Park Bureau

TORONTO—It is noticeable these days that Premier Davis is much more the man in charge than he was before the election.

This, of course, is to be expected but there is one particular reason that the premier is able to settle so comfortably into office.

Namely, that he has shown his party not only that he can win but that also he was almost certainly the best choice for the leadership in which he had such a tight run.

One can see this now and probably the bulk of the people of the party, even though they favored another candidate, probably realize it.

To take whatever assumptions are possible one can visualize Justice Minister Allan Lawrence as the leadership opponent who would have run the next best campaign.

An Allan Lawrence campaign would have been vigorous and aggressive. Mr. Lawrence has long shown that this is his political style. It also probably would have been a campaign with considerable imagination.

But one can see now there most likely would have been one feature of a Lawrence campaign which would have given quite a different character to the whole election.

Allan Lawrence is the type of man who must come up with answers, solutions and cures. This is his nature.

Leading his party in an election he almost certainly would have been full of these answers.

But offering them he would have been building up the problems they represented, and in turn registering on the public mind that we were really beset by serious problems.

A great strength of Davis, of course, was that he didn't dwell on problems. He gave them passing recognition, but in a manner that lent assurance he would contain them.

Of the 46 leadership opponents, Darcy McKeough as leader would be calculated to come across as another John Roberts without the Robarts stature. No matter how modest he may be, and quite often he can be, he's through has the image of a patrician. It is also quite probable he would not have been able to keep out of tangles with his opposition. He is a fighter who would find it hard to maintain patience and reserve in a campaign.

Bob Nixon would have been for God and a good life, but from what he has shown would have offered little meat for the electorate to chew on.

And Bert Lawrence as a man of eminent reason, probably would have recognized victory in many opposition points with the pledge that if elected he would provide answers.

This can be a trait one expects in a politician on a day to day basis, but it never yet has worked in elections.

Baltimore Too—Nurses Warned

Downtown USA Unsafe at Night

Letter in The Globe and Mail

The year story on recruiting nurses for the Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore.

It is true that the Johns Hopkins Hospital is a prestige institution where exciting things happen, but any Canadian nurse thinking of a move should take more than the pay-packet into account.

I have gone to Hopkins to lecture every spring since 1963, and have watched the slums in the city. People flee to the suburbs at 5 p.m., and a car is indispensable because public transportation is poor. There is no place to live near by.

The downtown streets are not safe at night. One of my daughters is attending the University of Maryland medical school a couple of miles from Hopkins. If she has to walk the two well-lit downtown blocks from the residence to the University Hospital or the library after sundown she is supposed to phone for an escort.

As for the cost of living, Baltimore is one of the most expensive cities in the United States according to official statistics. Compared to Toronto, cars and appliances are cheaper, groceries are more expensive, liability insurance is double Toronto rates, and I notice my daughter still does considerable shopping for clothes on her visits to Toronto.

I hope some venture some girls go down there and find real professional satisfaction—particularly if they are unhappy or unemployed here — but I do want to emphasize that recruiters sometimes stress only one side of the picture. The whole pattern of living and pace of work is stressful, and that's why you earn the higher pay.

A. Peter Bateman, PhD,
Professor, School of Hygiene,
University of Toronto.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
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The first operation of standard time in North America began at midnight 88 years ago tonight—in 1883—in eastern Nova Scotia, Scottish-born Sir Sandford Fleming, who came to Canada in 1845, probably had more to do with the introduction of standard time around the world than anyone else. He first publicly proposed the international standard time measurement at Toronto in 1876.

1958—The Board of Broadcast Governors announced the regulations governing television broadcasting.

1918—The last homeward-bound German troops crossed the French frontier.

Minor Soccer Thanks Its Supporters

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

As president of the Belleville and District Minor Soccer Association may I express the appreciation of our organization to all those who helped in so many ways in the past season. To all the coaches, assistant coaches, referees, managers, and officials our deepest thanks.

Like all organizations Minor Soccer has its problems, but with the good will and co-operation of all those sincerely interested in the sport there is no reason that the game cannot continue to grow over the years.

We owe a deep debt of gratitude to those ever cheerful and obliging members of the city Recreation Department who always willingly undertake the various tasks we place before them. A sincere "Thank you to Lorne Williams, Cliff Beich and Wilma Sammons for a great deal of time devoted to Minor Soccer.

We are especially indebted to our Police Chief Doug Crosbie for so willingly filling in at a moment's notice for Mr. David Blandford of the Quinte Mall, who due to sudden illness was prevented from acting as guest of honor at our closing ceremonies. Chief Crosbie cheerfully gave up part of his day off to be with us and his presence was greatly appreciated by all the boys.

We will be running an official ad in The Intelligencer to name and publicly thank all our sponsors for the past season. We end our activities this season with a dinner and dance at the Oddfellows Hall on Friday, November 19, at which time Alderman Donald Soutter and his wife have promised to attend as guests of honor.

W. COVENY,
President,
Belleville and District Minor Soccer

Bleecker Avenue's Future

Editor,

Regarding the widening of Bleecker Avenue I think it is a foolish idea. It would be one more much traffic on Bleecker as there used to be.

I suggest that council do a study of Belleville's traffic patterns before they make a costly mistake like the Spadina expressway.

Belleville's citizens are more interested in good government than in a council whose members try to make themselves look good by enlarging Belleville.

Bleecker Ave. is one of the nicest streets in the city and the city's beauty is being destroyed by impulsive development.

MRS. RUBY LOTT

EDITOR'S NOTE: As pointed out in Tuesday's Intelligencer, Council is studying further submissions from the consultants which may involve an alternate route including Bleecker and Herchimer. Police Chief Crosbie is quoted as saying "there is simply not the traffic to warrant making Bleecker a four-lane route". Councilmanwhile has agreed that before plans are finalized a public meeting should be held to determine the views of area residents.

Ottawa Urges Employment for Native People in the North

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LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

November 18, 1951

Members of the Belleville Theatre Guild are increasing their activities sharply in preparation for the three one - act plays which will form their first public presentation this season.

Eric Base, assistant manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce branch here has been transferred to the Cobourg branch in a managerial capacity. Mr. Base was associated with the city branch here for the past five years.

W. Thomas Hutchinson, Highland Ave., of this city, is now attending a one-month dry cleaning plant management course at the National Institute of Cleaning and Dyeing, Silver Spring, Md.

30 YEARS AGO

November 18, 1941

The General Supply Company of Toronto were the successful tenderers for the new snowplow and connecting wing to be purchased by Hastings County Council. The new snowplow, extended for use with a Diesel caterpillar grader as motive power, will be used in assisting to keep the county road system free of snow this coming winter.

Tangible tribute to the memory of his father Robert A. Morgan, was paid this week by Clare Morgan of Bridge St. E. when he presented a handsome silver trophy to be known as the F. A. Morgan Memorial Trophy to officials of the Central Ontario Cheese Makers Association.

40 YEARS AGO

November 18, 1931

A. E. Sanderson operator at the Bell Telephone office here for the past two years, has been transferred to the Parkdale branch in Toronto.

Margaret Hardy was a hostess Tuesday afternoon to spend the weekend.

Of the 46 members of Ore Hill, ex-warden of the county, was in town today.

Lillian Connor spent the weekend with her mother in Peterborough.

Mrs. Henry Foltz has left for Edmonton where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. J. J. O'Brien.

50 YEARS AGO

November 18, 1921

At the last meeting of the Belleville Cheese Board of this season, there was a sale of 1,600 tenders. 350 boxes of white cheese and 50 boxes of colored cheese were boarded and all sold at 18½ cents.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Reid have left for Grand Rapids after visiting the parents of Mrs. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson of Hillside St. Mr. and Mrs. Reid will leave in January next for British East Africa where they will engage it missionary work.

Skatathon Friday

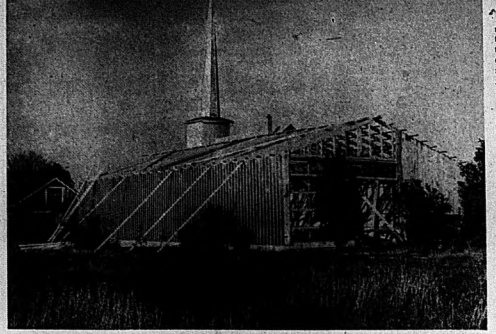
PICTON (Staff) — The first annual Ele Skatathon, sponsored by the Picton Kinsmen club will be held this weekend at the County Centre.

Members of the Prince Edward Figure Skating Club will put their best feet forward Friday night cheered by their sponsors, while indoor hockey players and other volunteers will complete their circles of the rink this Saturday.

Pledges are being made "per unit" with a unit equal to two laps of the rink.

Skaters have been busy since November 6 soliciting sponsors for the weekend skatathon.

Money earned by this event will be used for community service projects with 50 per cent of the funds donated to the Picton and District minor hockey association.



Houses Stripped Of Appliances

PICTON (Staff) — Members of the Picton detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police this week are investigating the theft of household items and appliances valued at about $3,000. They were removed from two Prince Edward county residences in the absence of homeowners.

The first theft reported is believed to have occured on Nov. 13, when the home of Mrs. Blanche Cane, RR1, Carrying Place, was entered and more than $2,000 worth of household items removed. Mrs. Cane had left her home the night before the theft occurred and discovered it when she returned the following day.

A second theft of household effects coupled with malicious damage occurred the night of Nov. 15 at the residence of Morley Moran, RR2, Ameliasburg. Among the articles taken were a color television set and a stereo set. The interior of the house was damaged and numerous household effects smashed. Police estimated the value of items removed, coupled with the damage, at more than $2,000.

Police today declined to reveal how the thief or thieves gained entrance to either of the homes robbed during the past week. They gave no indication that the thefts are connected.

Ameliasburg Museum Expanding

AMELIASBURG (Staff) — The historical museum complex in the centre of the village is being enlarged again.

The expansion, to provide 1,800 square feet of additional display space, follows the museum board's busiest season so far. Attendance was over the 5,000 mark for the six-month period according to curator Harry Bloder.

The capital expense involved in the construction of a separate building 30 by 60 feet is the cost of the material — $1,600, while much of the labor will be donated by interested residents. The extra space will accommodate more authentic memorabilia being made available by the descendants of early settlers in the region.

In the new building the curator proposes to experiment with action displays which involve live demonstrations of a variety of the tasks pioneers performed in establishing their homes in a new country. Mr. Bloder plans to show volunteers using old fashioned machines and tools in making butter, weaving material for clothes and related endeavors.

The museum complex originated in the 100 - year - old former Methodist Church building in 1968. Since then the fully furnished pioneer's log house was reconstructed and opened to the public on the premises. Small animals and fowl, both wild and domestic, are kept in pens in the park in the complex as an attraction for children in the company of adult visitors.

Township officials look upon the complex as a project worthy of the 25 cents it costs each person (per capita) in the municipality, museum treasurer William Nightingale observed in reporting the expansion.

New Executive

PICTON (Staff) — Ameliasburg farmer Klass Werkhoven was elected president of the Prince Edward Canning Crop Growers during a recent meeting of directors.

James Dick, a Hallowell township farmer was elected as provincial director.

Prince Edward Canning Crop Growers' directors for the coming year include Hallowell farmers James Dick, John Huizenga, and John Matchie.

Hillier directors are Lewis Wight and Elmer McPaul while Athol representatives are Alex Mann and Dan Nielsen.

Director for Sophiasburg is George Foster and directors for Ameliasburg are Klass Werkhoven and Alfred Cairns.

North Marysburg directors are Robert Carson and Jack Carter and South Marysburg representatives William Creasy and Clifford Walker.

Miss Santa Claus Parade To Be Selected Nov. 26

It won't be any mirror, mirror on the wall, that will determine who's the fairest of them all, much to the chagrin of the six-man team of judges responsible for choosing this year's Miss Santa Claus Parade.

After three hours of widespread opinion, the teams of judges who represent city hall, theatre guild and news media, came up with the system that would most fairly compare each of the contestants.

Categories for competition will include poise, charm, appearance, presentation and over-all effect.

The eight girls from local high schools, Loyalist College, Centre Hastings and Prince Edward Collegiate, will be asked to use three minutes of time on stage to give whatever presentation they choose.

Members of the committee felt that the impromptu games, and questions were a "tired, worn out method" and that each girl would be represented more fairly by "doing her own thing."

The committee also expects a contestant from Albert College, and the Ontario School for the Deaf.

Held the night before the Santa Claus Parade, Friday, Nov. 26, the pageant will take place in the Centennial High School Theatre, and for the winner, will mean the start of a long, busy weekend.

Miss Santa Claus Parade will naturally be appearing in the parade, and as added duties, will be asked to go with Santa Claus to the Belleville General Hospital and meet with the children.

Later in the evening she will be given a night on the town, escorted by her choice in the company of members of the Santa Claus Parade Committee.

Amid the full program, designed for the evening, the Centennial High School Concert Orchestra will be performing and refreshments will be served afterward in the cafeteria.

Each of the girls who enters the competition will be presented with an array of prizes and special gifts will be presented to the Queen.

If any secondary school has not been contacted for entrants into the competition, they may contact Frank Foley Chairman of the Santa Claus Parade Committee.

The evening is designed to begin the weekend of fun and the public is welcome to come and enjoy the festivities of Santa Claus spirit, beginning with the beauty pageant, Friday, Nov. 26.

Pupil-teacher Ratio Below Average Here

The pupil - teacher ratio in Hastings and Prince Edward separate schools stood at 22.1 to 1 in 1970-71, trustees learned Tuesday.

Two factors account for the relatively low ratio: the Nicholson Senior School ratio of 18 pupils to each teacher and the number of schools with fairly steady low enrolments and consequent abnormally low ratios. But these schools must have a minimum number of teachers to operate at accepted standards.

Average pupil - teacher ratio in separate schools across the province is about 24.5 to 1, the report to the trustees said.

In 1968-69, the year individual boards were merged into the county system, the separate school ratio for Hastings and Prince Edward was 25 to 1.

During 1969-70, the total pupil enrolment increased by 98 pupils to 2,961 and an additional 27 teachers were hired. This lowered the ratio to 21.9 to 1.

The increase in staffing during 1969-70 was not proportional to the increase in enrolment," noted the report.

During the school year 1970-71, the pupil enrolment rose to 4,022 and the staff was reduced by about 7 to 174.4. This gave the average ratio of 23.1 to 1.

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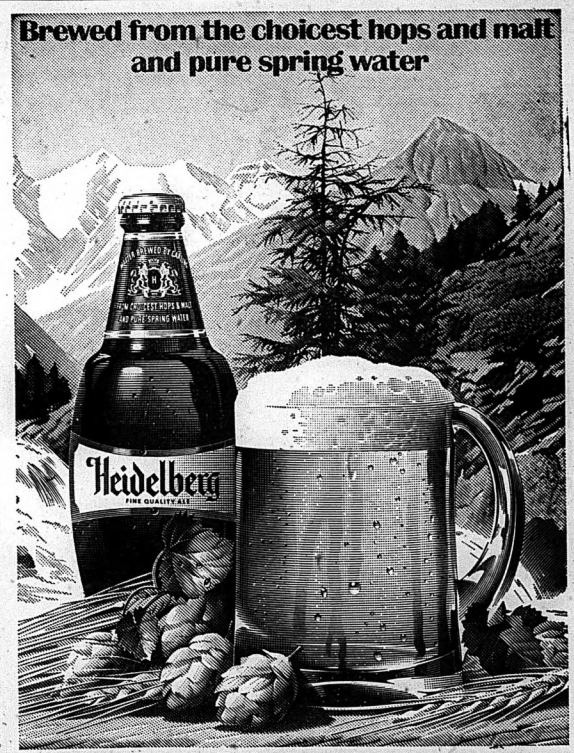
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WEDDINGS

SALISBURY — YOUNG

On Saturday, November 13, Elizabeth Ann, youngest daughter of Mrs. T. G. Young, Belleville, and the late Mr. T. G. Young became the bride of Claude Dale Salisbury, youngest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Norman Salisbury, RR 7 Belleville at the Church of St. Michael the Archangel, Belleville.

Rev. Father K. Stitt performed the marriage ceremony followed by Mass. The wedding music was rendered by Miss Dorothy Grant.

Given in marriage by her brother, Thomas H. Young of the Armed Forces in Calgary, the bride wore a street length dress of chiffon organza satin embossed in pale gold with matching small veiled hat. She carried a bouquet of talisman roses.

Mrs. Dekna Thompson was matron of honour wearing a street length dress of crepe in multi colors of green with matching accessories. She carried a bouquet of yellow and white daisies.

Chester Thompson attended the bridegroom as best man.

The reception was held at the home of the bride's second eldest brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Young, 18 Hendersyn Blvd., Belleville. The bride's mother greeted the guests wearing a street length dress of turquoise crepe, matching accessories and corsage of white mums. Mrs. Harley Joyce, eldest sister of the bridegroom assisted in receiving the guests wearing a navy and white double knit suit, matching accessories and corsage of pink mums.

Mr. and Mrs. Salisbury will reside in Hamilton, Ont.

FINCH — STEWART

RYLSTONE — Grace Chapel, Stirling was the setting for the recent wedding when Maureen Berenice Stewart, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Stewart, RR 3, Campbellford became the bride of Morley Ralph Finch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Finch, RR 4, Marmora. Rev. Gerald Greenaway was performed by Garry Robinson of Bancroft and wedding music was provided by Miss Carolyn Merrick who accompanied the soloist Miss Vickie Hay.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of white peau de soie with an overlay of velvet flocked nylon. The bodice featured a jejeel neckline and sheer lantern sleeved sleeves, which were also adorned with a band of peau de soie. Her crown type headdress was encrusted with crystal sequins which held in place a long nylon veil. She carried a cascade bouquet of red carnations interwoven with green trailing ivy.

The maid of honor, Mrs. Gary Torrance, sister of the bride was attired in a long peasant styled gown of rust polyester crepe having a scoop neckline finished with a flounce, and an A-line skirt featuring deep ruffles. A narrow rose velvet ribbon detailed the empire waistline and formed a bow at back. She wore a cluster of roses in her hair and carried a nosegay of mint green baby mums and pink carnations with mint green streamers.

Bridesmaids Miss Betty Lou Barnum of Kingston, cousin of the bride, Miss Constance Tucker, Toronto and Miss Lynne Spencer of Peterborough were attired identically to the maid of honor.

The two flower girls, Tammy and Tracey Finch, nieces of the bridegroom wore long dresses styled the same as the bridesmaids, but in white flocked nylon to correspond with the bride's. Both wore clusters of chiffon rosebuds in their hair and carried small nosegays similar to the bride's.

A reception was held at the Riviera Inn at Campbellford where the bride's mother received the guests wearing a moss green coat and dress ensemble with blue accessories with a corsage of yellow carnations. Assisting was the bridegroom's mother who wore a long sleeved turquoise blue dress with gold accessories and a corsage of pink carnations.

For the wedding trip to Niagara Falls and other points, the bride wore a two-piece mauve ensemble of ployester crepe with black patent shoes and purse and a corsage of pink sweetheart roses.

On return Mr. and Mrs. Finch will reside at 44 Margaret Street in Campbellford.

Social

Previous to her recent marriage, Mrs. Morley Finch (nee Maureen Stewart) was honored at miscellaneous showers given by Mrs. Gerald Barnum and Betty; by the Misses Lynne and Sue Spencer and Mrs. Robert, and by Lois Reid and Karen Andrews and Mrs. Hubert Andrews. Following the marriage the couple was entertained at a communally shower in the Sentinel Orange Hall at Petherick's Corners.

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Prior to her marriage Mrs. C. Salisbury (nee Elizabeth Young) was entertained at miscellaneous showers held in her honor by Mrs. Marylin Salisbury at her home, RR 7 Belleville; by Mrs. Charleen Callery at her home, North Front St. Belleville and by Mrs. Susan Young, sister-in law of the bride at her home Arlington Ave., St. Catharines. A rehearsal party was given by the bride's mother.



SIFTING PRETTY — Eastern Airlines stewardess demonstrate a new flight attendant seat installed in Lockhead's wide bodied jetliner, the L-1011 Tristar. The seats are provided with an interphone system for communication with all crew members, a passenger address microphone, cabin lighting, music controls and passenger call indicator lights. Eastern Airlines will begin commercial flights with the Tristar in April, 1972.

(CP Photo)

Archdiocesan Council CWL Meeting

KINGSTON ARCHDIOCESAN COUNCIL, CWL

MARMORA — The region 2 meeting of the Kingston Archdiocesan Council of the Catholic Women's League was held in Sacred Heart Parish Hall, on Sunday, November 7 with 99 members, representing 14 Parish Councils, present.

Sister Catherine Foley, the church life convener for the diocese, opened the meeting with a hymn and an inspiring Scripture service, the theme of which was "the fatherhood of God".

Reports from the seven standing committees were very informative and should be a great deal of help to the parish conveners. Sister Murphy, who spoke for Mrs. Richard Martin, family life convener, pointed out that, while the family itself has changed, the Christian family still has the same role as ever.

During the intermission, members enjoyed a delicious lunch arranged by Mrs. Tom Casey; with Mrs. E. D. O'Conor and Mrs. Arther Sheridan pouring tea. A selection of folk hymns played on guitars by Mrs. W. Meehan Jr., Suzanne Meehan, Debbie VanHeuksloon, Kate O'Connor and Gail Meehan provided enjoyable entertainment.

Father James McGillvary of St. Michael's Parish in Belleville, a member of the catechetical team of the Hastings and Prince Edward Separate School Board, presented a film dealing with the generation gap between a father and son. This film pointed out that some of the questions of the young people today cannot be answered by parents because they don't understand the questions or the reasons for asking them.

He also discussed the many plans being made in this area for involvement of youth in church life.

Mrs. Breen O'Connor, the Diocesan president, urged members to become more aware of social issues, to do some research on them, form opinions and then act.

Following the business meeting, lunch was served by Mrs. Jean McLeod and her group.

Church Groups

ST. COLUMBA WOMEN

The Presbyterian Women of St. Columba Church held their regular meeting on Monday evening based on the theme communication with an informative filmstrip and recorded commentary on the power of communication in Africa, through education, special arts, news media and the church.

The film stressed the importance of being able to listen and to receive messages and so completes the full cycle of communication between people of all nations.

Mrs. C. Vos led the worship service.

During the business session, a number of events were planned for the coming Christmas season offering every member an opportunity to enjoy the happy feeling of goodwill by communication with local people with whom members can share a kindness.

And since the theme was communication, this is a perfect time to reach out to all the women of the church who are not already members of the group, to come along to the next meeting on December 13.

Mrs. Trudy Smit reported that the nominations for the new slate of officers for the new year has been completed.

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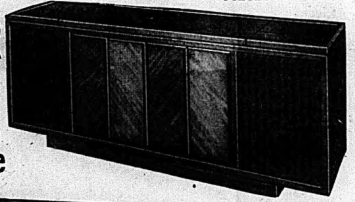
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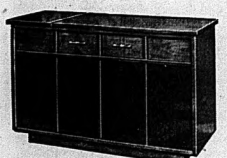
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Christmas Decor Highlights CWL Tea

A bright and cheerful Christmas atmosphere greeted guests at the tea and bazaar held by St. Joseph's CWL on Wednesday afternoon in the auditorium of St. Joseph's School. A Christmas tree, reindeer and other appropriate decorations in the foyer announced the theme as guests streamed in through the doorway framed by holly and evergreen branches.

Inside, evergreen branches fixed to triangular frames and brightened by poinsettia and attractive red bows adorned the walls. Red and green streamers floated across the room while a paper Santa Claus hanging from the ceiling smiled approvingly at the booth conveners doing a brisk trade.

A Christmas booth manned by Mrs. D. McKinney sold a number of attractive ornaments, candles and gifts. Aprons were sold by Mrs. Jiffen Towne and Mrs. Doris Leduc while Mrs. B. Bankey and Mrs. R. Nagode were at the sewing booth. Mrs. Hanlon presided over the knitting booth while the boutique convened by Mrs. H. Carr-Brant featured a number of eye-catching novelties. The religious booth convened by Mrs. M.-Panting included statues and medallions while books were sold by Mrs. C. Murphy. Mrs. B. Park was in charge of the bake table.

The bazaar committee was headed by Mrs. A. Eves and Mrs. H. Clarke and included Mrs. O. Kruger, Mrs. D. Burley, Mrs. C. Murphy, Mrs. M Pilon, Mrs J. Park and Mrs. B Bankey.

A small black picket fence entwined with holly wreaths separated the tea room from the bazaar section. Guests entered the tea room through an archway framed with evergreen branches and strung with colorful Christmas lights.

The main tea table was covered with a white lace cloth and centred with a miniature silver Christmas tree decorated with colored globes and surrounded by small gift-wrapped parcels. Red and green candles enhanced the table while Mrs. J. Farrell, Mrs. C. Lear, Mrs. J. Myles, Mrs. D. Wishart, Mrs. B. Walsh and Mrs. L. Bradshaw poured tea.

The small tea tables were centred with reindeer, Christmas trees and other ornaments. On the stage, against a backdrop of red plush curtains was a Santa Claus under a gold-fringed canopy with a silver Christmas tree behind.

The tea room was convened by Mrs. M. Chartrand who also acted as hostess together with Mary Lee Lotersky and Evelyn Barrett.

The kitchen was convened by Olga Allen, who along with Liz Potter, Marie Bell, Barb Healy and Lucy Clark prepared the plates of sandwiches, fruit bread and cheeses. Mrs. W. Black, Mrs. N Campbell, Mrs. M. Vasic, Margaret Lake, Jeanette Pilon and Olive Lane made tea while a large number of women helped to serve, and to replenish the tea pots.



Real Meaning of Christmas

Mrs. Marion Panting, convener of the religious booth at St. Joseph's CWL-sponsored bazaar and tea, arranges the statues on her table. The tea and bazaar were held on Wednesday afternoon at St. Joseph's School auditorium.

McMackon – Stevens

St. Thomas Anglican Church, Belleville was the setting for the Nov. 6 wedding of Dawn Christine Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lester Stevens, RR 5, Belleville and Bruce McMackon son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred McMackon, RR 1 Sidney BC. Rev. Peter Tett officiated, while the church organist D. Davenport provided the wedding music.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of polyester crepe highlighted with hand appliqued satin petals with the bodice featuring a mandarin neckline and long fitted sleeves, and the back enhanced with a cathedral train. A headdress of appliqued petals caught a finger tip veil of scalloped silk illusion. She carried a cascade bouquet of English Tudor white roses mingled with ivy.

Maid of honor Miss Arleen Macpherson and the bridesmaids Miss Barbara Potter, Mrs. Linda Johnson and Mrs. Sherry House wore burgundy shade velvet in Victorian style with long full sleeves trimmed at the wrists and neck with eggshell crochet work. All wore headpieces of tiny pink and burgundy roses and carried bouquets of pink roses and ivy.

Bill McMackon, brother of the bride attended the bridegroom and the ushers were Norm Seagram, John Lask and John Stevens, brother of the bride.

A reception was held at Green Acres, the home of the bride's parents where her mother received the guests wearing a floor length gown of hot pink polyester cashmere with/matching accessories and a white orchid corsage. Assisting was the bridegroom's mother who wore a turquoise blue gown with a green orchid corsage.

For the wedding trip to the Virgin Islands, the bride wore a navy blue velour pant suit with matching cape and cap, navy wet look accessories and a corsage of white stephanotis and a gardenia.

On return Mr. and Mrs. McMackon will reside at 1 Richview Road, Toronto.



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Fran Lundin and Frank Noble	
55.1	20
Joan Green and Tom Gingrich	
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Regular sessions are held every Tuesday, 7.30 p.m. at the Armories and every Thursday, 7.30 p.m. at the Tops Motor Hotel. Due to the fire at the Armories, it is possible the session next Tuesday will be held at the Four Seasons Hotel.

Club Activities

SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB

FRANKFORD — The Frankford Senior Citizens met at the Lion's Centre on November 10, with a good attendance.

Mr. Carmen Frost, the president is on the sick list.

Ross Hoard from Stirling was a visitor.

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Successful Living

Home Accidents Can Be Prevented

By DORIS CLARK

An infant can wriggle off a table, slide out of a high chair, drown in two inches of bath water. Other hazards are medicines, cleaners, plastic bags — the list is a long one.

In a single year in Canada, some 600 children younger than five years die from accidents in the home. And Col. F. A. Tilson, chairman of the Council on Family Health in Canada, claims nine out of 10 home accidents can be prevented.

The adults are the ones who have to use imagination to think ahead, see what might happen, and keep it from happening.

More than half the home accidents happen on a Thursday, Friday or Saturday. Why? And safest day is Sunday! (With more than one parent around to keep an eagle eye on Junior?) Rainy or cold days are most dangerous — because the little ones are inside more?

And obedient children are less prone to accidents than disobedient ones. Well, that's understandable! — (Figures and facts are from Canada's Health and Welfare)

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Dear Doris: In 1969 I wrote telling you how I had met this lady who was so good to me at first. I had bought a brand new home and spent much money on her. I did not marry her right away, so she got so miserable to me that I was frightened to stay in my own home.

Anyway, she took me for a ride and a good one at that. I went to a lawyer, signed the house over to her, which cost me more. I left her, got myself an old apartment and kept on working, living a good clean quiet life. She went back to USA.

I am so happy now as I almost went crazy paying her bills. I feel that God guided me through all this and by a miracle He gave me a chance to buy myself this lovely new home. I am lonely but I have my freedom and I am so greatly thankful to you, Doris Clark, for writing to me. You are a Godsend to people like me. — Free, White and Forty-Nine

Dear Forty-Nine: If giving up your new home was the price of freedom, then it was worth it. Glad you thought my letter — which did not agree to your letting your fiance go — was helpful. Maybe it gave you gumption to get to the lawyer!

Perhaps we do need experiences like this sometimes to make us appreciate life and learn to make the most of it, whether or not we are blessed with our own special companion.

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Dear Doris: Please send me the Dutch Boy - Dutch Girl quilt pattern (20 cents enclosed).

Do you also have one that looks like a paper doll? Possibly one of the readers would have it. Any other quilt patterns would also be greatly appreciated if you have them on hand. — Handwork

Dear Handwork: I am sending the Dutch one; but I don't have any others, since I discovered that it would be pretty complicated to get into the pattern business. Mostly I am involved with patterns for living.

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But I do know a private source of several of the old traditional patterns and would be glad to give the address to anyone writing in.

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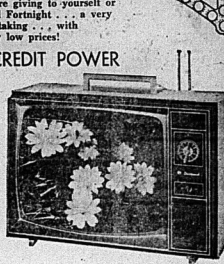
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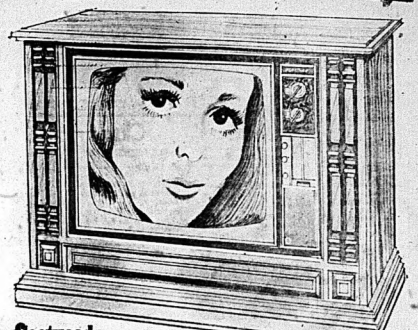
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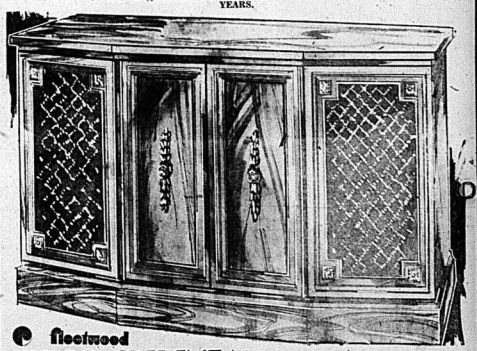
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Mirror of Your Mind
by JOHN CONWELL

Are kids natural human relations experts?



IT CERTAINLY seems that way at times, especially when children are compared with adults in controversies common to both. Neighboring grownups, for instance, could be feuding for years. Yet their kids' animosity toward each other, fostered by their parents, can change into friendship after a game of tag, or hide-and-seek—a simple, uncomplicated relationship that might even help the grownups get over their feud.

If living was free would we need to work?

YES. Putting food in our stomachs, clothes on our backs and a roof over our heads are perhaps the least necessary reasons for working. We must also work to prove to others that we are capable of doing more than sleeping, eating and breathing. Even more important, though, we have to work in a career, at home, or whatever, to prove to ourselves that there is more to us than simply the desire to satisfy physical functions.

Is a man apt to fight to save his marriage?

YES; if he is in love with his wife, a man will fight just as hard to save his faltering marriage as would a wife under similar circumstances. It is not simply that he wants to preserve his home. Nor would a man struggle to save his marriage merely because he doesn't want to go through "all that business of getting married again." He will fight because he is in love with his wife and he wants to keep her.

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Ann Landers

Lack of Respect for Deceased Disturbing

Dear Ann Landers: What has happened to dignity and respect for the deceased? I was horrified to read of the "drive-in funeral parlors" where you don't even have to get out of your car to view the remains of a loved one. I wouldn't be surprised if the next move would be a TV segment that shows all the corpses in the local mortuaries. Then people won't even have to go to the drive-ins. They can stay home, drink beer and see their loved ones on the idiot box.

Yesterday a woman I work with said: "My father's funeral was so lovely. I still feel a sense of peace." I asked her when she had buried her father. "This morning," she replied. I was shocked. If my children can't take off two or three days of work to pay their respects to me when I die, I'll feel that I did a pretty poor job as a mother.

The things that have been happening lately make me ashamed to be a member of the human race. What about you? —Outraged

Dear Out: My Chicago funeral consultant, Mr. Jules Furth, informs me that there are no drive-in mortuaries. One was opened in the South last year as a publicity stunt. Morticians all over the country were outraged by the cloddishness of the gimmick. The drive-in was closed promptly.

Insofar as your children are concerned, it's not how long they take off work when you die that matters, but how they treat you when you are living.

Dear Ann: You've helped a lot of people. Will you please help thousands more by printing my story?

I should have died eight years ago when I was 27. I might have committed suicide or refused surgery when my life depended on the removal of the large intestine and bladder. I didn't know that nearly a million North Americans had undergone that kind of surgery and now were living full and active lives. These people are "ostomates." They have had a small alteration in their route of excretion, necessitated by birth defects, cancer, and other diseases.

My problem was ulcerative colitis. The doctors operated on me and I awoke with a surprise ileostomy. Today no one could guess. Those I tell are fascinated. I have no diet or odor problems. I have earned a PhD, taught school full-time, and I have a good marriage. We camp, hike and enjoy swimming. My life has been more active and rewarding these last eight years than before the surgery.

Those who have had colostomies have outdone me. They have had babies, they compete in athletics, fly planes and practice law and medicine. I hope your readers who have had such an operation, or are considering it and need emotional support, will contact the International United Ostomy Association at 1111 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles, California 90017. We have established 180 clubs and we publish an informative magazine.

No one knows better than I that a good life requires understanding, courage and a sense of humor. If one happens to have all his internal organs, so much the better, but they aren't necessary.—Carol H.—Eureka, Calif.

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To Your Good Health

Mirror-reading Is Common

By G. C. Thosteson, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please write about mirror-reading, the child that seems to think everything is to be spelled backward and, written backward with the letters reversed. The child doesn't go to school yet but soon will.

Is this a problem to be really worried about? I talked to the doctor one time and he said just don't sorry.—Mrs. R. T.

Various distortions can occur when a child is learning to read and write, and reversal (mirror-writing and -reading) is not unusual.

This reversal tends to be corrected with proper guidance at home and at school. If some of this can be accomplished before the child starts school, so much the better.

Since some such youngsters may have an emotional problem, mirror-reading should be watched. If the problem persists after a year in school, a youngster should be checked for a condition called dyslexia, or an inability to read. About 10 to 15 per cent of school children have this problem to some degree.

In your particular case, Mrs. R. T., I doubt that anything need be done; other than casual help at home and at school, until you see how the youngster progresses in school.

By "casual help," I mean patiently showing the youngster his (or her) error. But by all means avoid scolding, derisive criticism or ridicule. Such treatment tends only to frustrate the youngster.

This mirror-reading often occurs with what is known as crossed dominance — left-handedness along with right-eyedness, or vice versa. Normally dominance for hands, eyes and feet is on the same side, but when the dominance is mixed, it creates confusion that a child has to learn to cope with.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have spots on my eyelids and was told that it is xanthelasma. What is that, what do you get it from, can you have the spots removed without hurting your eyesight?—Mrs. E. B. B.

Xanthelasma is a raised yellow area on the eyelids, usually associated with high cholesterol levels in the blood.

These can be removed without harming eyesight, but new ones are likely to recur.

Reducing cholesterol, logical as it sounds, doesn't affect the spots. So have them removed if you choose, or don't, but don't worry about them or the removal process.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Last year before my flu shots, the nurse asked me if I was allergic to eggs or something else, I can't remember, and I said no, especially as to eggs. I eat them all the time.

Shortly after the shots, my nose itched something terrible every morning. Do you think the itching is from the shots?—Mrs. D. H.

Possibly. The other substance (besides egg) is usually an antibiotic, either penicillin or neomycin, included as a preservative. Before your next flu shots, mention this to your doctor.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can a diabetic donate blood? Whose blood is not acceptable for transfusions?—R. E. H.

No, diabetics are not accepted as blood donors, but they aren't alone. The list of disqualifications is quite long. Among disorders that cause rejection are malaria, syphilis, hepatitis, tuberculosis, active common cold, active allergy, heart disease, drug addiction, undulant fever, pregnancy, recent surgery, infectious mononucleosis within a year, blood disorders such as anemia or leukemia, blood pressure (systolic) under 100 or over 200. Underweight individuals or people with an elevated temperature also are rejected.

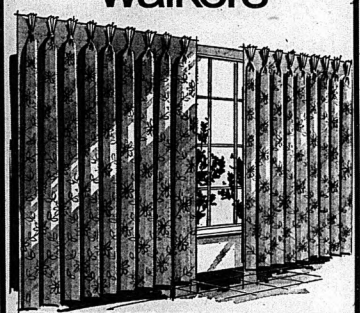
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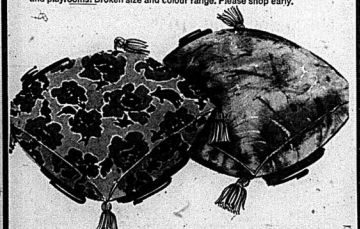
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Taxation Specialists Expect New System Will Boost Prices

VANCOUVER (CP) — Canadians may have to pay more for housing and things they buy, and higher provincial taxes may be on the way as a result of tax legislation the federal government plans to implement Jan. 1.

These were among conclusions drawn by taxation specialists Wednesday at the final session of the annual meeting of the Canadian Tax Foundation.

However, Richard Bradbury probably expressed the view of many businessmen when he said he is looking forward to final implementation of the bill. He is with Annest Partners Ltd., a Toronto securities firm.

"There are several features that are not welcome and ego have had to be broken for the omelette, but if implemented, it would at least end the uncertainty that has been about for five years and we can at last get down to the job of increasing savings and capital formation and try to provide a setting for the stock market which would be more encouraging and less deceiving for those investors over the next decade than they were in the last."

There were about 50 speakers at the three-day conference devoted to a thorough analysis of the federal bill, which would alter most areas of the federal Income Tax Act.

Introduction of the bill followed presentation of a government white paper on taxation and the white paper was preceded by a royal commission. The commission headed by the late Kenneth L. Carter was formed in 1962 and issued its report in 1967.

Provincial officials, in papers presented to the conference Wednesday, said their governments may ultimately have political difficulties because of the federal bill.

They say the federal bill will reduce their revenue when the legislation is fully effective in five years and the provincial governments will get the political blame when they are forced to raise taxes.

Speakers at a panel session on the effect on real estate and securities markets said they expect rents, interest rates and prices for houses and consumer goods will go up as a result of implementation of the bill.

The bill would implement a tax on profits from sale of investments but principal residences of Canadian taxpayers would be exempt.

"This will likely increase the demand for owner-occupied housing and in the initial years it will be house prices," said Frank A. Clayton of Toronto, an economist with Canadian Real Estate Research Corp. Ltd.

The bill would sharply reduce the return an individual could expect from owning rental property and there would be a lesser decline in the profit to corporations from rental property.

"The net effect of these forces . . . will be gradual upward pressure on rents," Mr. Clayton said.

Murray D. Cox, who is with the Toronto securities firm of Bell Gouinlock Co. Ltd., said he expects interest rates to go up and the level of savings by Canadians to drop.

The bill would increase taxes for the middle class—which tends to save—and decrease taxes for low-income groups with less money to save.

An increase in total spending by Canadians would lead to higher prices because supply of consumer goods could not keep up with demand, Mr. Cox said. This would lead to higher import levels and a drop in exports because goods were in demand in Canada. The change in the foreign-trade situation would have an adverse effect on the economy.

Mr. Cox said a drop in the level of savings would also be among factors leading to increase interest rates. He said changes in sections of the tax law relating to corporations also would tend to keep interest rates high.

H. Macdonald, deputy treasurer of Ontario, said in a paper presented at a session on federal-provincial relations that the tax legislation "does not measure up to the task" of serving the interests of Confederation.

In a paper read by William Stow, an Ontario government economist, Mr. Macdonald said the legislation appears to be "a process whereby the federal government has staked out its own fiscal claim and now proposes that the provinces should do the same.

". . . But surely it is not a situation calculated to be conducive to harmonious federal-provincial fiscal relations."

Finance Minister Edgar Benson has said the provinces will receive under the new legislation the same amount they would have received under the old tax-sharing agreements. The federal government will guarantee for five years that the specified level will be maintained.

Roya Lloyd, director of the Saskatchewan government budget bureau, said several provinces will have to raise taxes after expiration of the federal guarantee.

"Five years from now we can anticipate a jump in provincial rates of tax," he said in a paper read by Craig Francis, an analyst in Mr. Lloyd's department.

"Somehow I feel that it may be a little difficult for provincial governments to convince the public that these increases are the result of the implementation of a new tax system in 1972."

The provincial government officials were not able to attend the tax conference because of conflicting dates with the federal-provincial meeting of finance ministers.

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Strike of Air Traffic Controllers Could Tie Up Airports by New Year's

OTTAWA (CP) — A strike of air traffic controllers could tie up the country's airports as early as Dec. 31 if a conciliation board named Wednesday is unable to settle a contract dispute.

A spokesman for the Canadian Air Traffic Controllers Association, which represents more than 1,600 key airport workers, said Wednesday the board is scheduled to begin hearings Dec. 10.

It will have two weeks to make a decision, unless an extension is agreed to. After the two-week period, the association may call a legal strike seven days later.

An association spokesman said both sides have accepted Professor Palmer.

The treasury board, representing the government, will be represented on the board by Toronto lawyer J. W. Healy and the association by Winnipeg lawyer Roy Gallagher.

The air traffic controllers have been without a contract since Sept. 30. A number of contract points are at issue, a spokesman said.

Drums Recovered

Peter Rozon of 230B Moira Street West will be able to beat a path to the doors of police headquarters to claim his $500 set of black Ludwig drums.

Mr. Rozon discovered his car had been broken into previous to Monday morning and the set of drums stolen.

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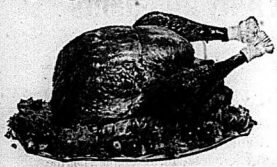
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Rylstone Personals

RYLSTONE — The third and final meeting of the knack of sewing with kits short course will be held in the Rylstone WI hall on Thursday afternoon of this week at 1:30. Garments made during this course will be exhibited at the Institute Christmas meeting on Wednesday, December 1. All women of the community are welcome at both meetings.

Wilfred Spencer and Aaron Anderson have returned from the deer hunt.

Among those from here who attended the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Irwin and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Grey.

Mrs. Eldon Anderson attended a quilting at the home of Mrs. Roy Young in Campbellford recently.

Nancy Grey and Bonnie Smith left here on Saturday for Hawaii by plane, from Malton airport for two weeks vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. Morley Finch attended graduation at Ontario Business College in Belleville on Saturday evening, when Maureen received her diploma.

Mrs. Vernie Heath of Stirling is convalescing at the home of her son Ralph and his wife.

White's District

WHITE'S DISTRICT — Mrs. George Bilham opened her home on Wednesday for Bible Study with a good attendance of members.

The Westminster Fellowship Club is sponsoring an evening of whist on Friday evening November 19, at 8 p.m. at Westminster Church. A silver collection will be taken.

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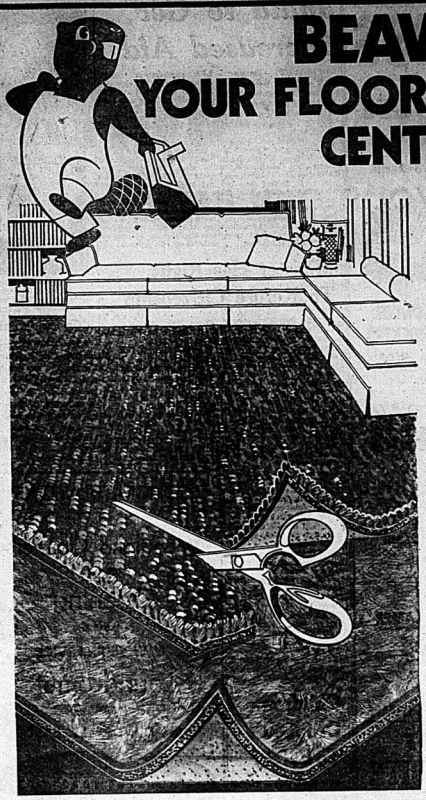
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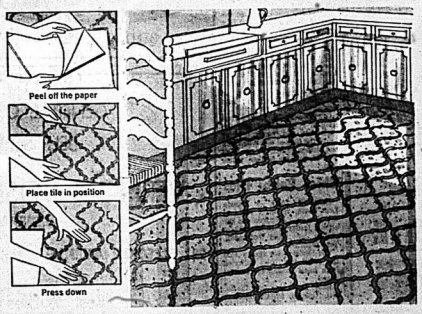
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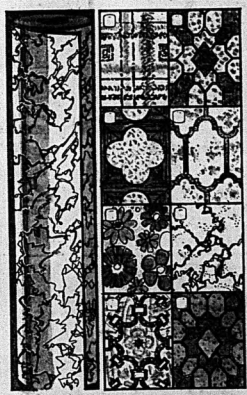
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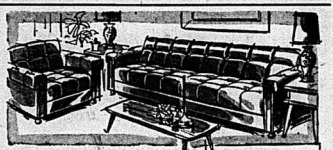
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India to Get Increased Aid

OTTAWA (CP) — The government announced Wednesday it will send an additional $18 million worth of aid to India to help combat problems caused by the influx of nine million refugees from East Pakistan.

The announcement, made in the Commons by External Affairs Minister Mitchel Sharp, means total Canadian aid to India since East Pakistani refugees began flooding India last March has reached almost $35 million.

To date, the federal government has contributed $4.3 million, the provinces another $375,000 and individual voluntary agencies, $1.9 million.

The announcement was received warmly by opposition MPs, who commented on the urgent problems facing both India and East Pakistan.

New Democratic Party Leader David Lewis said "I think we can proudly say it is a generous contribution."

Conservative spokesman Heath Macquarrie applauded the move. The only critics would be "the narrow-minded and small of heart who say charity begins at home."

Mr. Sharp said the additional aid should ease tensions between the two countries sharing the sub-continent, but said he sees little hope for an early solution to the vast problems.



Real Cordeau is shown in the Quebec City rehabilitation centre practising control of his artificial right arm, ripped off in a Granby, Que., manufacturing plant where he was working. He is among thousands of injured workers helped every year by the board, which was established 40 years ago. (CP Photo)

Minister Has Right To Refuse Citizenship

OTTAWA (CP) — The right of a citizenship minister to refuse to confer Canadian citizenship upon immigrants without explanation was upheld Wednesday in the Supreme Court of Canada.

The court gave no reasons in rejecting a motion by 45-year-old Roman Dowbopolak of Toronto for a review of his case.

Mr. Dowbopolak, manager of a travel agency, said he has tried three times to obtain citizenship. Each move was blocked by the government with no explanation.

Born in Lopatyn, then a part of Poland, he came to Canada in 1939 and served for a little in the Canadian Army. He has no criminal record nor has he ever been charged with a crime.

His third attempt was made under then citizenship minister Robert Stanbury.

Mr. Dowbopaluk said Mr. Stanbury's refusal came on the advice of Justice Minister John Turner. So the Toronto man asked Prime Minister Trudeau to remove both from office.

When that avenue failed, he took an action in the Supreme Court of Ontario, asking it to compel the government to give reasons why his applications were rejected.

He also sought $100,000 in damages from Mr. Trudeau, Mr. Turner and Mr. Stanbury.

Children Dropped To Safety

NEW YORK (AP) — Trapped in her apartment by an arsonist's blaze, a mother dropped seven of her children to her 16-year-old son standing three stories below Wednesday and then jumped herself.

The children were treated at a hospital and released in good condition. The mother, Virginia David, 38, was reported in fair condition with a possibe concussion and fractured left wrist.

Police charged her estranged husband, Lee David, 41, with arson.

Gary David, 16, jumped first from a rear window into the back yard and then caught or broke the falls of seven brothers and sisters, ranging in age from 5 to 18, and his mother, police said.

Chief Rabbi Dies

MOSCOW (AP) — Yehuda Leib Levin, 76, chief rabbi of the Moscow synagogue and unofficial leader of Russia's three million Jews, died Wednesday, Tass reported.

The Soviet news agency said the rabbi had been suffering from heart trouble for several years.

Rabbi Levin took over the Soviet Union's most important synagogue in 1957 and since then has had tacit government approval to act as the chief spokesman for Soviet Jewry.

Probe Asked

TORONTO (CP) — The Ukrainian Canadian Committee, charging that mounted Metropolitan Toronto police charged head-on into a crowd, trampled on people and flayed people indiscriminately with whips, has asked for a provincial public hearing into the Oct. 25 demonstration against Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin.

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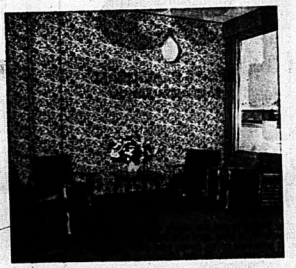
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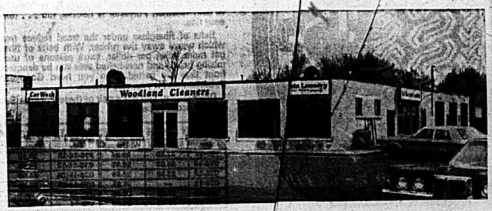
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Basford to Let Competition Bill Die

EDMONTON (CP) — The federal government's competition bill will be allowed to die on the Commons' order paper, Consumer Affairs Minister Ron Basford said Wednesday.

Mr. Basford said a new bill, to be presented at the next session of Parliament, will reflect the constructive criticisms of industry and other concerned groups.

Delegates to a one-day seminar said the present bill departed too much from the recommendations of the Economic Council of Canada which studied competition policy for two years. It would, they said, tie the hands of business in all endeavors.

Some speakers said the bill would interfere with economic growth, slow resource development, limit opportunities for Canadian companies to compete in world markets and increase the legal costs of companies assessing the bill.

Gerry Burdell, an Imperial Oil spokesman, said the bill could prevent joint ventures, preventing large oil companies from leasing acreage to smaller companies for exploration.

Mr. Basford said the joint venture clauses were under review.

The seminar was attended by about 200 persons from manufacturers' associations, the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce and Better Business Bureau and the University of Alberta.

Mr. Basford asked for submissions on the bill so they could be considered in the revision.

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Fairways Hoping to String Lions Along Friday Night

The Peterborough Lions currently have the Eastern Ontario Junior B league on a string — a string that the Belleville Fairways will be hoping to break Friday night.

The Liftlock city's defending league champions have yet to lose in 19 outings so far this season, recording nine wins and a tie. Belleville on the other hand have suffered four losses in seven games, with two of those setbacks coming at the hands of the Lions.

In their last encounter, however, the Fairways gave a good account of themselves before dropping a 3-2 decision in Peterborough.

The local B' suffered a blow this week when it was learned that defenceman Jim Cain had moved to Toronto and would be lost to the club for the remainder of the season.

The loss of the steady rearguard means that either Kevin Dockrill or Tim Yohn will have to fill the void on defence.



TIM YOHN

Dockrill, a regular performer last year has been bothered with a leg injury for much of this season. "He's not in shape for a regular shift right now," confided Belleville coach Moe Hunter, "if he can get in condition and play the same kind of hockey that he did at the end of last season then he'll definitely be a regular."

With Dockrill not able to perform at peak efficiency, right winger Tim Yohn may have to see blue line duty. Yohn, a converted rearguard has been playing on a line with Mark Woodward and Jeff Howard.

Hunter feels that to win the game, "we've got to stop the big guns, Johnston (Jim) and Emerson (Derrick) . If we play well in our own end and get a few scoring breaks, we can beat them."

Friday's 9 p.m. game will be another can-can affair. Each child producing a container of canned goods at the gate will be admitted free to the contest with the foodstuffs being turned over for distribution by the Salvation Army. A total of 60 containers were collected in last Sunday's game against Gananoque.

Sports Calendar

SENIOR A HOCKEY
SATURDAY — Barrie vs Belleville Quinte at Memorial Arena, 8 p.m.

JUNIOR B HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Peterborough Lions vs Belleville Fairways at Memorial Arena, 9 p.m.

NORTHERN HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Hobeys vs Na-Sinn, 12 noon.

LOYALIST SPORTS
SATURDAY — Algonquin vs basketball Lancers at Centennial, 4.30 p.m. Basketball Hawks vs Lancers at Dock Elm Kink, 8 p.m.

QUINTE HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Belleville Bruins vs Shannon, 8.15 pm; Reid's vs Centrals, 8.45 p.m.

MINOR ALL-STAR HOCKEY
SATURDAY — Belleville Bruins vs Pepsi Cola, 11 a.m.; Centrals vs ?, ?.

NOVICE - SUNDAY — Gananoque vs Towers at Memorial Arena, 2.15 p.m.

PEEWEE - SUNDAY — Gananoque vs Bolivia at Memorial Arena, 2.15 p.m.

BANTAM - FRIDAY — Picton vs Napanee at Memorial Arena, 6 p.m.

MIDGET - FRIDAY — Trenton vs Blake Kerr Imperials at Memorial Arena, 8.15 p.m.

JUVENILE - SUNDAY — Gananoque vs Western Tire at Memorial Arena, ? p.m.

EASTERN ONTARIO JUNIOR B LEAGUE

	GP	W	L	T	P	Pts.
Peterborough	19	9	1	9	99	19
Oshawa	19	7	5	7	75	21
Picton	7	3	4	0	33	6
Belleville	7	3	3	1	33	7
Kingston	7	2	4	1	28	5
Gananoque	7	0	6	1	26	1

Tyke Hockey Trials



Ankles and backsides are in contact with the ice almost as much as skate blades but that doesn't mean that the action isn't hot and heavy when the tyke minors take to the ice Wednesday nights. Things proved to be hot indeed for Local 1000 last night despite the netminding efforts of Mike Thompson (top left) as they lost a 3-1 decision to Stephen Licence. Each shift is given equal time on the ice to ensure that every boy gets the same chance to improve his hockey skills.

Earl Lake Finds Second Home

KINGSTON (Special)—Earl Lake appears to have found a home away from home at Frontenac Downs . The Elgin, Ont. driver guided three more winners across the line Wednesday night to give him six victories in his last two Kingston outings.

Lake drove Ben Gabies, Sandy Prologue and Little Bonnie Dundee to victories in the final card of night racing at Frontenac.

Also — Zeb's Boy, Brent Harvester, Canadian War, Ontario County, Simon Sam.

FIRST $1[illegible]
Quinella, $9.70, 6-7 paid $19.30
Barb's Dream (2, Wemp) 3.30, 2.50, 2.40; Simon Jack (1, Parr) 6.50, 3.10; Mary Kilson (2, Lake) 2.80.
Also — Jimmy Image, Top Victory, Susan C, Master Patch, Ruth Dee.

SECOND $1[illegible]
Ld Beck (1, St. John) 14.70, 6.40, 4.70; Captain Craig (7, Atkinson) 4.20, 3.20; Lord View Star (5, Hodgson) 3.60.
Also — Lucky Cavalier, Combat Pilot, Hop's Dream, Diamond, Valerie Clancy, Scratched — Pontiac Quilla.

THIRD $1[illegible]
Fishtail, $27.50, 6-7 paid $30.25.
Lake Shore Cindy (4, Lake) 15.20, 6.60, 4.20; Tupper (1, Hogan) 4.80.
Also — By Sad, Florence Hanover, Chance Hill, Dixie Eden.

FOURTH $1[illegible]
Quinella, $7.90, 6-7 paid $11.60
Bonnie Dundee (1, Hogan) 61.10, 27.90, 4.80; Babe's Girl (2, Wemp) 10.60, 4.30; Sheer Force (7, Russell) 3.80.
Also — Finch Fire, Libby's Tune, H J Patrick, Scratched — Parkview Ann.

FIFTH $1[illegible]
Sam Gabies (2, Lake) 8.70, 4.60, 3.10; Derwent's Tweed (1, Hogan) 4.10, 3.00; Sam Gregor (5, Smith) 3.70.
Also — By Consent, Scotch Tea, D J Ben.

SIXTH $1[illegible]
Lena Hanover (3, St. John) 4.90, 3.20, 2.60; Preston Star (2, Whitard) 3.10, 2.40; Bonnie Rose (1, Stone) 3.80.
Also — Misty Thoughts, Justa Leger, Prince Ben, Miss Fryer.

SEVENTH $1[illegible]
Sandy Prologue (2, Lake) 13.00, 5.60, 4.00; Glory Patch (3, Wemp) 4.80, 3.30; Rodney Ann (1, Hogan) 3.70.
Also — Spencer Heir, Prince Gold, Market Road, Minie Star, Wilbar Dixie.

EIGHTH $1[illegible]
Little Bonnie Dundee (2, Lake) 12.20, 5.20, 3.60; Lady Ann (1, Stone) 10.00, 5.20; Lady Top Dock (3, Cleveland) 3.80.

Bowling

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BEGINNERS (2 GAMES)
Boys: David Bertrand 214 (112), Peter Bertrand 208 (104).
Girls: Lisa Bedford 223 (130), Cheryl Vale 208 (126).
BANTAM B (2 GAMES)
Shane Butcher 402 (181), Peter Tripp 444 (205), Tod Belch 422 (211).
Girls: Kerry Ann Morrison 428 (178), Tracey Robertson 387 (133), Rosemary Lizzio 369 (146).
BANTAM A
Boys: Bill Gilbert 430 (206), Donald Graham 418 (208), Troy Belch 404 (179).
Girls: Carrie Lee Savage 478 (182), Donnie Lebel 457 (212), Lorraine Hamilton 447 (189).
JUNIOR B
Boys: Bruce Hamilton 466 (222), Sidney Hodge 383 (171), Jim Reynolds 376 (196).
Girls: Patty Hagel 391 (221), Helene Noel 384 (174), 485 (204), Sherry Hodge 440 (174).
JUNIOR A
Boys: Greg Gaffney 542 (277), Terry Hamilton 528 (256), Brian James 387 (197).
Girls: Sandy Price 426 (179), Kathy Noel 424 (188), Shari Kneal 409 (187).

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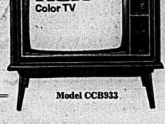
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Frazier Faces Daniels

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Joe Frazier will defend his heavyweight boxing title against Terry Daniels of Dallas, Tex., here Jan. 15. The Associated Press learned Wednesday.

The match will be held in the 9,000-seat Rivergate Auditorium the night before pro football's Super Bowl.

Emile Bruneau, chairman of the Louisiana State Boxing Commission, said he has heard plans were being made for such a fight but that no contract has been presented to the boxing commission, which must approve the bout.

However, promoters of the fight have scheduled a news luncheon Monday and authoritative sources said a signed contract will be presented to the boxing commission at that time.

The source said the bout will be blacked out in the New Orleans area, but carried on home television to the rest of the United States.

It will be Frazier's first fight since he successfully defended his crown last fall against Muhammad Ali.

Daniels, a college senior at Southern Methodist, has a 22-2 record. The 22-year-old is unranked.

Mikita Moves Up

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Stan Mikita scored a goal and assisted on another in Chicago Black Hawks' 3-0 win over Vancouver Canucks Wednesday night and moved into a sixth-place tie in National Hockey League scoring.

Mikita's two points gave him 22 and tied him with Richard Martin, Buffalo Sabres' rookie.

Boston centre Phil Esposito, defending scoring champion, is the leader with 30 points.

The leaders: *

	G	A	Pts.
Esposito, B	13	17	30
Hadfield, NY	13	16	29
Gilbert, NY	13	15	28
Ratelle, NY	10	16	26
Orr, B	7	18	25
Martin, Buf	12	10	22
Mikita, C	7	15	22
F. Mahovlich, M	15	6	21
Perreault, Buf	7	13	20

Oaks Hold Edge

OAKVILLE (CP) — Led by Jim O'Brien with two goals, Oakville Oaks defeated Woodstock Royals 6-4 Wednesday in an Ontario Hockey Association Senior A game.

After a 1-1 tie at the end of the first period, Oakville went into a 3-1 lead in the second.

Also scoring for Oakville were Pat Adair, Ted Bayliff, Brian Pryce and Mike Corbett.

Woodstock marksmen were Gerry Harrigan, Dan Mahoney, Gene McLaren and Jim Martz.



"It wasn't the first or second round! It was the First second!"



Guy Trottier (11) of Toronto Maple Leafs raises his arms after scoring against Los Angeles Kings' goalie Rogatien Vachon in the first period of their game in Toronto Wednesday night. Coming in to help too late are Kings' Gilles Marotte (4) and Harry Howell (5). (CP Wirephoto)

First Blood for Leafs

Four Knockdowns

Ali Sweeps Verdict from Mathis

HOUSTON (AP) — Muhammad Ali, fresh from a 12-round unanimous decision over Buster Mathis Wednesday night in the Astrodome, has a word of advice for a boxer called Jurgen Blin: Watch for the "linger-on" punch.

That's what Ali says he used to deck Mathis four times in the 11th and 12th rounds and also to keep from hurting Mathis for life.

Blin might also look out for the punch. Right after the fight, Ali announced he would fight Blin Dec. 18 in Zurich, Switzerland.

"If a referee is too dumb to stop a fight when a man is so far gone he just can't do anything, then I'm not going to take the responsibility for maybe hurting him for life," Ali said.

"I thought tiie fight should have been stopped in the 12th when he was so unconscious he couldn't fight off those little jabs.

"You can't say I was wrong. Yes, I deliberately tried to kill him. When a fighter gets hurt in the ring everybody starts shouting for something to be done about boxing.

"Now when I don't knock some out, everybody starts yelling 'Knock him out, knock him out.'"

In a preliminary bout to the fight, George Chuvalo, Canadian heavyweight champion, employed an effective left hook to the body and head to score a 10-round decision over Cleveland Williams.

There were no knockdowns in the brawl but the ever-pressing Chuvalo on several occasions had Williams hanging on. A hook and a hard right buckled Williams knees in the first round.

It was the 66th victory in 84 professional fights for Chuvalo while Williams' record now is 75-12-1.

Chuvalo weighed 227 pounds and Williams 229½.

In the Ali-Mathis bout, Ali had the fight under control throughout.

Mathis, tying to make a ring comeback after a 2½-year layoff, fought well in flurries in the early rounds, but he got progressively more weary as the fight went on.

By the 11th, Ali was landing stinging jabs regularly and suddenly a short right put Mathis down. Mathis took a six count and then went down again but was saved by the bell.



MUHAMMAD ALI

It was a bitter defeat for Mathis, who lost for the third time in 29 fights. Before the fight, Mathis said he didn't fear losing, only having people say, "I told you so."

Mathis came out for the 12th round but he was in trouble almost immediately. He went down from light punches early in the round but was up at the count of seven. He went down a second time, but this time it was as much from sheer exhaustion as Ali's light punches.

If I knew he would go down and then get up and be all right, I would have knocked him out," Ali said. "But I have to sleep at night. I wouldn't want this man's death on my mind."

Mathis wept in his dressing room before talking with reporters. "I tried, I tried," he said.

George Grinford, Mathis's adviser, said it wasn't Ali's punches that put Mathis down, it was exhaustion. "He just fell from exhaustion," Gainford said.

Hawks Clip Canucks, Toronto Trips Kings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Chicago Black Hawks are thriving on home ice in this National Hockey League season.

The Hawks, leaders of the West Division by four points over Minnesota North Stars, blanked Vancouver Canucks 3-0 Wednesday for their eighth triumph at home.

The result helped Toronto widen its point-spread in the East to four points over Vancouver, as the Maple Leafs humbled Los Angeles Kings 5-1 before 16,338 fans.

Leafs have two games in hand on the Canucks and now have more breathing space over Buffalo Sabres and Detroit Red Wings. The Canucks, Sabres and Wings share the basement with 13 points each.

Tony Esposito fashioned his third shutout of the season before 17,000 Chicago fans, who have seen only four goals scored against the Hawks on the Stadium ice since the schedule opened.

Esposito had plenty of support from Chicago's hard-working defence, which limited Canucks to 18 shots, but had to make magnificent saves against the visitors' Barry Wilkins and Rosaire Paiement in the last period to keep his net clear.

Veteran centre Stan Mikita, plagued by a bad back, managed his seventh goal for the Hawks.

Coach Johnny McLellan of the Leafs said, "you're always happy when you win," but Kings' coach Fred Glover criticized his team for "not giving out 100 per cent."

Glover, desperately seeking to correct the problems that have caused his team to suffer its 16th loss in 18 games, said he would be in favor of fining some of his players.

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Stamps Get Second Crack at Grey Cup

REGINA (CP) — Calgary Stampeders head for their second consecutive Grey Cup appearance Nov. 28 after throwing aside Saskatchewan Roughriders in straight games in the best-of-three Western Football Conference final.

Stampeders delivered the coup de grace on a chilly Wednesday night with a 23-21 win over Saskatchewan, following up their 30-21 come-from-behind victory in the first game in Calgary last Saturday.

Riders seemed to be as stiff as the 19-mile-an-hour wind Wednesday for the entire first half as Calgary jumped into a 9-0 lead.

They came back in the second half and even had the 14,582 fans believing the Riders would win the game.

But after scoring two touchdowns to take a 14-9 lead, Calgary penetrated to the Saskatchewan 45 and Hugh McKinnis turned an innocent-looking play into a 42-yard touchdown run around the end to put the Stamps back into the lead.

With just 30 seconds left in the quarter and Riders looking forward to switching ends to get the wind advantage, Jerry Keeling played magician.

Seemingly trapped in the backfield with all four Rider defensive linemen converging in rod-cracker fashion, the veteran signal-caller ducked out of the maze and fired a touchdown pass to Rudy Linterman, who had been given up on by Rider defenders. The play went 71 yards.

Besides the Linterman and McKinnis touchdowns, Keeling also fired a 20-yard strike to Jon Henderson.

Place kicker Larry Robinson, who killed Saskatchewan in last year's final with a field goal into the wind, provided three converts and two singles off field goal attempts, the latter two points being the winning margin. Both were conceded by Ted Dushinski.

George Reed, Silas McKinnis and Ron Lancaster scored the Saskatchewan touchdowns on short plunges with Jack Abendschan converting all three.

Abendschan also tried two field goals from 30 and 36 yards away but one was run out of the end zone and the other came down short of the goal line.

All the field goal tries were into the wind.

Possibly the big difference in the game was Calgary's ability to run the ball and Riders' inability to do so, a switch in roles between the two clubs.

McKinnis, who carried 16 times for 104 yards, and Jesse Mims, who got 95 yards on 12 carries, were sent consistently through gaping holes provided by a fired-up offensive line.

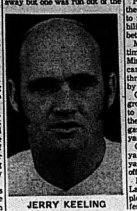
On the other hand, Riders' top ground gainer, Reed, was held to 67 yards on 15 carries and the total Saskatchewan rushing game amounted to a mere 124 yards.

Calgary supplemented a 242-yard passing game with 251 yards on the ground for a net offence of 493 yards.

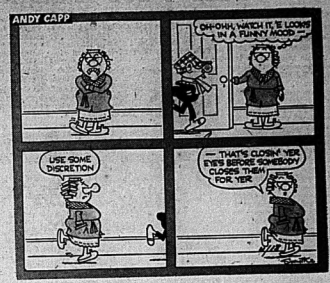
Riders 199 yards passing on Lancaster's 17 of 26 pass completions gave them a total offence of 309 yards.



HUGH McKINNIS



JERRY KEELING



Bronco Coach Quits

DENVER (AP) — Lou Saban, head coach of Denver Broncos, resigned from his coaching duties Wednesday and announced that Jerry Smith, the National Football League team's offensive line coach, will replace him. Saban will remain the general manager.

"It is my choice and I feel at this time, my responsibility to the team, to step aside as general coach," Saban told a news conference. "The club has made a lot of progress in just under five years and my only regret is that we have not been able to give Denver a championship."

Saban was reluctant to discuss specifically his reasons for stepping down.

Saban, who won two American Football League championships as head coach at Buffalo, could not put together a winning season with the Broncos, since coming here in 1966.

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CHICAGO (AP) — Gale Sayers, injury-jinxed former Chicago Bear star, entered hospital Wednesday with a skin boil on his left knee.

Dr. Theodore Fox, who has performed two major operations on both of Sayers' knees, said the long-lidded player would undergo several days of rest and observation.

Sayers made only token appearances this season after winter surgery on his left knee. His last active season was 1969 when he led National Football League rushing following surgery on his right knee in 1968.

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CALGARY (CP) — Nine players from champion University of Alberta Golden Bears have been selected to the Western Canada Intercollegiate Football League all-star team.

Alberta, which plays University of Western Ontario for the national championship in Toronto Saturday, supplied half the offensive all-star squad and three players for the defensive unit.

University of Manitoba Bisons, Canadian champions in 1969 and 1970, placed six players on the all-star team. Four were named for University of Calgary Dinosaurs, three from University of Saskatchewan Huskies and two from last-place University of British Columbia Thunderbirds.

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LYNCHBURG, Va. (AP) — John McHale, president of Montreal Expos, and Wallace McKenna, president of the Carolina League, have reached agreement to transfer the Expos' Triple A International League team from Winnipeg to the Tidewater area of Virginia next season.

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — A provincial court official said Wednesday that hockey player Eddie Shack has paid a $23 fine out of court after being charged with failing to report an accident.

The official said Shack, a forward with Buffalo Sabres of the National Hockey League, was charged last week after his car slammed through a fence into a field in Fort Erie, Ont.

Damage to the car was $1,800, but Shack was unhurt.

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WOODSTOCK (CP) — A quick-thinking coach forced the butt of a hockey stick between the teeth of a player who had swallowed his tongue during practice Wednesday and extricated the tongue.

Fifteen-year-old Dave Degelas was kept in hospital overnight for observation.

Degelas, a rightwinger with Navy Vets Junior B team, lost his balance after a collision with defenceman Kevin Rouse and crashed down on his back. With his tongue lodged in his throat and momentarily unconscious, the player went into convulsions.

Coach Ted Power provided first aid.

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Ti-Cats Face Tough Task

TORONTO (CP) — Coach Al Dorow knows his Hamilton Tiger-Cats have an uphill job in trying to overcome a 17-point lead Toronto Argonauts are taking into the second game of the Eastern Football Conference final Saturday.

The Argos beat the Ticats 32-15 Sunday in Hamilton and face them here Saturday in the final game that will decide the total points series and the team to represent the East in the Grey Cup Nov. 28.

"This is the third time our backs had been to the wall," says Dorow of his Ticat-Cats. "On the two previous occasions we rallied and won and there is no doubt we could do it again."

Dorow apparently was referring to his team's win over Toronto in the final scheduled game to make the playoffs and his win in the semi-final against Ottawa Rough Riders.

Referring to last Sunday's game when place-kicker Tommy Joe Coffey missed four consecutive field goal attempts, the longest from Toronto's 47-yard line, Dorow said Coffey had some problems "but if I had to bet on anything I'll bet on Coffey kicking them all in Toronto."

Meanwhile, defensive back Mike Blum has been stewing because he was fingered for a roughing call against Toronto quarterback Joe Theismann. The call wiped out an interception by team-mate John Wilkins which Williams returned 42 yards to the Argo 46.



TOMMY JOE COFFEY

"I was up in the air trying to bat the ball down and you don't do that with a clenched fist," Blum said. "I just used my open hand.

"Even Theismann's teammates laughed at his talk of it being such a tough hit. He'll find out what it's like to get hit this Saturday."

But Theismann and his teammates have more pressing worries at the moment—a proper place to practice.

The Argos worked out Wednesday on their practice field, located a few hundred yards from the Canadian National Exhibition Stadium, because CNE officials barred them from practising in the stadium.

"We agreed to stay off tonight (Wednesday)," Leo Cahill, Argo coach, said. "We hope to get back tomorrow though as this critical stage it is essential that we practise on a field with hash marks in game situation procedure."

He said a CNE official warned him that Argos would be blamed if there is any damage to the field before Saturday's game.

Cahill said it is unlikely quarterback Greg Barton will alternate with Theismann Saturday. Barton has seen little action since he broke his right hand in mid-September.

In the early part of the season, Barton teamed with Theismann in the Argos' dual-quarterback system.

Hockey Scoreboard



BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

East Division	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
New York	12	1	4	77	38	28
Montreal	12	2	3	71	37	27
Boston	1	5	1	62	37	21
Toronto	5	6	7	47	55	17
Detroit	5	10	3	49	67	13
Buffalo	4	9	5	49	66	13
Vancouver	5	12	3	48	67	13
West Division						
Chicago	14	4	0	56	28	28
Minnesota	11	4	2	52	29	24
Pittsburgh	8	9	2	51	51	18
Phila	6	8	2	39	55	14
California	5	10	3	58	76	13
St. Louis	4	10	2	41	51	10
Los Angeles	3	14	1	39	82	7

Results Wednesday
Toronto 5 Los Angeles 1
Chicago 3 Vancouver 0

Games Today
St. Louis at Montreal
Vancouver at Boston
California at Buffalo
Los Angeles at Philadelphia
Pittsburgh at Minnesota

American League

East Division	W	L	T	A	Pt
Boston	12	1	2	60	29
Springfield	8	3	4	57	42
Nova Scotia	7	6	3	56	47
Rochester	6	8	3	55	62
Providence	4	9	3	50	69
West Division					
Hershey	10	1	3	64	43
Cincinnati	7	4	6	60	59
Cleveland	5	7	5	56	59
Baltimore	4	10	4	46	64
Richmond	4	9	2	29	30
Tidewater	3	12	3	41	69

Results Wednesday
Springfield 5 Hershey 5
Cincinnati 5 Richmond 3

Game Today
Rochester at Nova Scotia

Ontario Senior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Galt	12	3	0	67	40	24
Oakville	8	5	0	57	50	16
Barrie	6	5	1	65	44	13
Orillia	6	6	0	59	43	12
Woodstock	5	7	2	58	71	12
Belleville	5	7	0	37	46	10
Kingston	3	7	2	48	63	8
Owen Sound	3	8	1	32	55	7

Result Wednesday
Oakville 6 Woodstock 4

Games Friday
Galt at Kingston
Belleville at Barrie
Orillia at Owen Sound

U.S. Riders Move Ahead

TORONTO (CP) — The United States equestrian team moved one point ahead of the Canadian contingent at the Royal Horse Show Wednesday, headed for the final morning ride from Frank Chapot of Walpack, N.J.

He manoeuvred Good Twist around the sharp cuts of the fault-and-out course for 63.1 seconds with knocking down the 18th fence. In the event, riders jumps as many fences as possible but are eliminated with their first knockdown.

The U.S. team picked up 15 points in the class to lead the over-all standings with 97 points to Canada's 96 and Argentina's 26.

Second-place Jorge Llambi of Argentina brought Maxim over 15 gates in 63.7 seconds and Neal Shapley of Glen Head, N.Y., was third with 14 fences clear on Nirvana.

Argentine Argentino Mollenouvo boostat his team's position with a fourth on Cuate Blanco.

The only Canadian to place in the event, Tommy Millar from Montreal, finished fifth on Happy Fellow after a knockdown pulling sharply into the 12th fence.

Jim Day of Oakville had a fault on the ninth fence. He had lost his stirrup near the beginning but controlled his mount until then.

Carole Holzman of North Branch, N.J., was awarded a sixth-place ribbon with the same points as Day but in a slightly faster time.

Suit for Million Brought On Ali

HOUSTON (Reuter) — Muhammad Ali faced Buster Mathis in the ring Wednesday night with a $1-million damage suit hanging over his head.

The suit was filed in Texas District Court in Houston Wednesday by Barbara P. Mensah, 24, a saleswoman, who said Ali's bodyguard, Andre Camerson, beat her up July 12.

The suit said Mrs. Mensah was beaten around the head, neck, breasts, ribs and abdomen with fists in a manner not to Ali was in.

Mrs. Mensah claims the beating was administered at the direction of Herbert Muhammad, Ali manager, and Belinda Ali, the fighter's wife.

The suit contends that the beating took place within earshot of Ali, who failed to intervene.

Houston Finally Gets NBA Win

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Houston's eight-game losing streak is over in the National Basketball Association.

The Rockets wiped out an 11-point deficit in the second half and upset Philadelphia 76ers 118-113 Wednesday night.

Elvin Hayes, the Big E, Calvin Murphy and Stu Lantz combined for 87 points as the Rockets snapped their losing streak the hard way—on the road.

Hayes scored 33 points; 21 of them in the second half. Murphy had 31 and Lantz 23, of which 10 came in the last quarter. It was Lantz's basket with 6:33 left that put the Rockets ahead for good at 98-96. Billy Cunningham was high for the 76ers with 29 points.

Boston Celtics routed Phoenix Suns 140-121, Baltimore Bullets downed Cincinnati Royals 112-104, 103 and Seattle Super-Sonics defeated Atlanta Hawks 112-104 in the other NBA games scheduled.

In the American Basketball Association, Pittsburgh shaded New York Nets 122-121, Kentucky overcame Virginia 119-112, Carolina beat Denver 113-101 and Utah squeaked past Indiana 113-111.

Pistol Pete Maravich, who hasn't played since the opening of the season because of mononucleosis, made his season debut with Atlanta and scored 18 points in a losing cause in his 28 minutes of action. Walt Bellamy was high for the Hawks with 28 while Spencer Haywood led the SuperSonics with 23.

John Havlicek, with 32 points, led Boston over Phoenix as the Celtics avenged their fight-filled defeat by the Suns last Friday. There was no fisticuffs this time. Connie Hawkins was high for the Suns with 35.

Jack Marin, with 24, and Dave Stallworth, with 22, combined for 47 points in leading the Bullets over the Royals. Nate Archibald scored 25 to pace the losers.

West Ham Wins

LONDON (CP) — Bryan Robson hammered home three goals to steer West Ham United into the semi-finals of the English Football League Cup with a 5-0 soccer victory over Sheffield United Wednesday.

Clyde Best scored the other two goals as West Ham romped to its biggest win of the season.

Martin Peters and Martin Chivers were both on target for defending-champion Tottenham Hotspur, which beat Second Division Blackpool 2-0 in another quarter-final clash.

Peter Osgood headed a 67th-minute goal to give Chelsea a 1-0 victory over Second-Division Norwich City.

In Aberdeen, Juventus of Italy qualified for the third round of the European Football Union Cup on a 3-1 aggregate after drawing 1-1 with Aberdeen in the return leg of their second-round clash.

Juventus won the first leg 2-0. Juventus meet either Rapid Vienna of Austria or Dinamo Zagreb of Yugoslavia in the third round. These two teams drew 2-2 in Zagreb and 0-0 in Vienna, with the Austrians qualifying on away goals. But the Yugoslavs have protested that two Austrian linesmen officiated in the Vienna match and the football union is still considering the appeal.

Sports Shorts

BOSTON (AP) — Boston Bruins have traded centre Ivan Boldirev to California Golden Seals for centre Chris Oddleifson and a player to be named later.

Oddleifson, 21, a 180-pound right wing, was on loan from the Seals to the Bruins' Oklahoma City affiliate in the Central Hockey League.

The Bruins said Wednesday he will remain with Oklahoma City.

Boldirev, 22, has been used sparingly by the Bruins during this National Hockey League season. He has appeared in 11 games and has two assists.

MONTREAL (CP) — Two Chinese badminton stars, currently on a goodwill tour of Canada, proved last night they were unbeatable as singles but not so invincible in doubles.

Tang Hsien-Hu easily defeated Lene Blicle of Montreal in a singles match in less than 16 minutes.

But when Tang and his partner Hsu Chia-Chiang took on two of Canada's top players, Yves Pare of Montreal and Jamie Paulson of Calgary, they ran into trouble.

The Canadians came from behind in the first game to win the match 17-14, 18-15, 15-11.

About 500 spectators watched the exhibition play at Montreal's Maisonneuve sports centre and gave the Chinese repeated standing ovations for their performance.

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Harlem Globetrotters did not appear for their scheduled basketball exhibition Wednesday, apparently continuing a strike which began Tuesday in Port Huron, Mich.

Members of the team have complained over living conditions on their international tour.

Officials of the Gardens here said they would refund about $7,900 for 2,000 advance tickets sold.

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Romanian Proposed To Succeed U Thant

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Romania, the independent-minded country within the Soviet bloc, is quietly flogging the name of Foreign Minister Corneliu Manescu as a possible candidate for UN secretary-general.

The action appears to be a bid to preserve the country's independence as much as an attempt to capture one of the most prestige-filled positions in the international community.

For it is doubtful that the Western countries would accept a Communist and member of the Warsaw pact as a secretary-general just as it is doubtful that the Communists would accept a member of NATO.

The report, confirmed by Western and Eastern sources, comes at a time when the tenure of Secretary-General U Thant is running out and no apparent progress is being made in the search to find a successor.

In fact there is no evidence yet of a genuine search.

It has been known for some time that Thant will leave office Dec. 31 and he has made it clear that he will not even remain for an interim period until a successor is chosen.

Any doubts about the end of his career at the UN after 10 years were dispelled two weeks ago when he went to hospital suffering from a bleeding ulcer. He is not expected to return to work for at least another week.

There was general agreement that no serious discussions could start until the People's Republic of China arrived here. The Chinese delegation started work this week. There are no reports that any of the big powers have talked to them about the secretary-general.

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MADOC — The Madoc Curling Club is preparing for a "Fun Night" to be held on Monday evening in the arena as a kick-off for the new season. New members will be welcomed at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Lajoie of Actinolite, and Mr. and Mrs. John Lajoie Jr. of Tweed spent the weekend in Ottawa visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Jerome LaChappelle and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lajoie. They also attended a dance at Ottawa Uplands Airport.

The Remembrance Day Service held at the Cenotaph on Thursday was well attended, but it was felt that a larger crowd may have been present had the weather been a little milder. A colorful parade, headed by the Centre Hastings School Band, marched down Front Street previous to the program at the Cenotaph. Cdt. Lieutenant Ken Brownson was bugler, who sounded the Last Post and Reveille after, the laying of the wreaths. Rev. Wendall Sedgwick delivered an appropriate address.

St. Peter's Young People conducted a successful canvass for the blind last week, collecting $285 which was a substantial increase over the amount received in their appeal last year.

The Madoc Recreation Committee was pleased to receive a letter from the Athletics Commissioner, L. M. McKenzie informing the committee that the Minister of Labor, with the support of Clarke T. Rollins, will be forwarding some new sports equipment to the Madoc Minor Sports.

Belleville Livestock

Trade was strong on most classes of livestock Tuesday. Good steers and heifers were strong. Good cows were strong. Good calves were higher and medium calves were steady. Good stock steer calves were in strong demand. Springers were in strong demand at higher prices. Weaned pigs and shoats were active.

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Good heavy bologna bulls, 24 to 26; medium, 22 to 24; common, 21 to 23.

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Lambs, 26 to 29; sheep, 8 to 12.

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Good springers, $350. to $400. each; top, $525.

Good heifers, $275. to $400. each.

Rawdon

RAWDON — Mr. and Mrs. Ted Simpson spent a few days at Beaverton. On Saturday, November 13 they attended the funeral of her sister, Mrs. Victor Gorell and her two sons, four-year-old Kevin and 18-months-old David. A fire swept through her farm home on Wednesday afternoon.

On anniversary Sunday at Mount Pleasant, memorial flowers were placed on the piano in memory of the late Merle Spencer. They were donated by his wife Una and daughter Helen Hulbert and her husband. Nancy and Ross McIntosh donated a pulpit chair which was dedicated in memory of her father, the late I. David.

Mount Pleasant UCW catered for the 51st anniversary banquet of Laurel Rebekah Lodge. Mrs. Harry McAdam and the November group were in charge of the arrangements.

White's District

Mrs. Kenneth Bush accompanied by Mrs. Everett Harry attended a meeting for Canso on Friday at Mississauga and open house at Skyway Hotel, Toronto on Saturday. Also on Friday evening they were guests at the home of Mrs. Bush's son and wife Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bush of Locust Hill.

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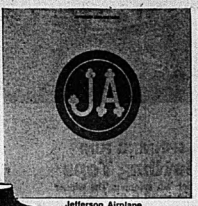
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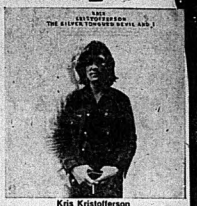
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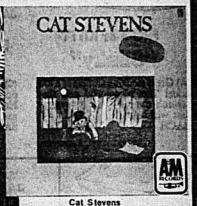
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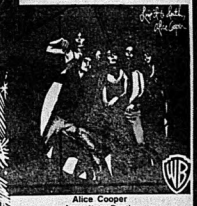
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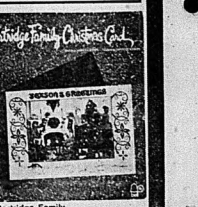
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High School Graduation Said Possible with Only Grade 10

SARNIA, Ont. (CP) — A Sarnia high school principal says Ontario's new academic credit system makes it possible for a student to obtain a secondary school graduation diploma without ever taking subjects beyond the Grade 10 level.

Under the new system, a student needs 28 academic credit points to graduate from high school. But Ted Gawinski, principal of Sarnia's Central Collegiate, said Tuesday it would be possible for a student to accumulate all 28 points in Grade 9 and 10 subjects.

He told the Western Ontario Child Study Association that no student can be forced to take subjects of higher academic difficulty if he can amass enough points in Grade 9 and 10 courses to get a diploma.

"We have 140 credit subjects in our school," he said. "Under this new system students can really take anything they want to gain their credits.

"No one said anything about them having to take progressively more difficult subjects."

The provincial education department began implementing the credit system two years ago. It now covers about 80 per cent of the secondary schools in the province and will be fully implemented by the beginning of the 1972-73 school year.



Printmakers

Mr. and Mrs. Saul Field show engravings in their Toronto home. Mr. Field is working on a series of engravings based on themes from Finnegans Wake, by James Joyce, which he says will probably be the largest project he has ever worked on. Mrs. Field — Jean Townsend — works in the same art medium in the same studio, but they collaborate only occasionally. They make it plain they are separate individuals, not a team.

Russian Weapons Said Tops

LONDON (AP) — The Soviet Union leads the West in development of highly sophisticated space-age weapons, an authoritative British reference yearbook said today.

Moscow's advance was made possible to a great extent by costly duplication of effort by members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, report the editors of Jane's Weapons Systems 1971-72.

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Heavy Snows Costly

OTTAWA (CP) — Several hundred cottages, homes and buildings will come crashing down in the next few months.

The chief villain will be snow, abetted by inadequate structural design, poor maintenance or lack of emergency roof clearing.

The onset of winter snows prompted the National Research Council's building research division to issue a warning Wednesday about high snow loads.

Sports arenas, especially those with wide roof expanses held up by concrete block walls and long trusses, are in particular danger.

This type of building produced the worst arena tragedy of recent times. Seven boys and an adult were killed and 13 boys injured in the collapse of the hockey rink roof at Listowel, Ont., Feb. 28, 1959.

Only a few hours separated residents of Lakefield, near Peterborough, from a similar tragedy Feb. 14 this year. The town's hockey arena collapsed between 4 and 6 a.m. without loss of life or injury.

Hours later it would have been occupied by youngsters' hockey teams as in Listowel.

W. R. Schriever, who heads the building structures section of NRC, said in an interview that another danger area is flat or shallow-sloped roofs beside and at a lower level than large-roofed industrial buildings.

Snow tends to blow off flat roofs onto the lower structures, building up five to 10 times the ground-level snow depth.

Some arena problems have been linked to construction of buildings on limited budgets without benefit of proper engineering.

"Snow removal by shovelling at times of heavy snowfall should only be relied upon as an emergency measures," NRC warned. "More effective permanent solutions should always be sought."

Girls Seeking To Wear Jeans

ELMIRA, Ont. (CP) — About 50 girls came to classes at Elmira and district secondary school in jeans Wednesday and were ordered out of their classrooms.

The students were agitating for the liberation of girl students from dress regulations.

Boys are permitted to wear jeans and girls may wear slacks but not jeans, said school principal M. E. Duke.

The girls were sent to the principal's office where they were given the choice of going home to change or remaining in a segregated classroom for the rest of the day. Ten remained and 40 went home and did not return.

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Aide Thinks Nixon To Go

TORONTO (CP) — Robert Nixon will be replaced as leader of the Ontario Liberal party before another provincial election, his press secretary predicted Wednesday.

William Gilmour, 41, made the prediction in an interview after announcing his resignation from Mr. Nixon's staff to accept a broadcasting position with radio station CHQM in Vancouver. He leaves next week.

"This is just my own personal assessment," Mr. Gilmour said. "But I really don't think he will want to continue as leader into the next election."

His belief that Mr. Nixon will not remain as leader prompted Mr. Gilmour, a Toronto broadcaster before he joined the staff last March as press secretary and speech writer, to resign.

"My commitment has been to him."

Mr. Nixon said he was aware of Mr. Gilmour's feelings and reiterated that he has made no definite decision as to his own status as leader of the party.

Since his party's setback in the Oct. 21 provincial election, Mr. Nixon has stressed that he "may well be" a candidate at the next leadership convention which could come as early as next spring.

"It's still too soon after the election for me to think about that," Mr. Nixon said Wednesday.

Meanwhile, the Liberal leader, tanned from a week's vacation in Florida, and other members of his 38-man caucus were sworn in Wednesday as new members of the legislature by Chief Election Officer Roderick Lewis. The brief ceremony took place in the Liberal caucus offices at Queen's Park.

Although the party remains as the official Opposition in the legislature, Mr. Nixon's Liberals were able to win only 36 seats in the election—a drop of seven—which saw the Progressive Conservatives roll to an impressive victory with 78 seats. The New Democratic Party finished with 19 seats in the 117-member house.

In addition to his press secretary, Mr. Nixon will lose the services of John Morritt, executive assistant and campaign manager who plans to leave early next year.

Gerry Caplan, executive assistant to leader of the New Democratic Party, Stephen Lewis, also announced his resignation Wednesday, effective Dec. 31, to teach at University of Toronto.

Mr. Caplan stage-managed the campaign a year ago that led to the election of Mr. Lewis as party leader, replacing Donald MacDonald. He was also Mr. Lewis's campaign manager for the election.

Among Liberals sworn into office were newcomers Phil Givens, former mayor of Toronto and member of Parliament who was elected in Toronto York-Forest Hill, and Albert Roy, winner in Ottawa East. The others are Liberals who were returned for another term.

Mr. Givens has accepted assignments as critic of six government departmens in the new list of caucus legislature duties released at the swearing-in by Mr. Nixon.

Among these is housing, a major area of concern for Mr. Givens, who left federal politics because of Ottawa's policies on urban development.

Instead of having one critic for each department as in previous years, Mr. Nixon has arranged the assignments on a committee basis.

Convicts Build Tank For Escape

RAIFORD, Fla. (AP) — Two Raiford State prison convicts rammed their way to freedom through a hail of bullets in a makeshift tank they fashioned in the prison furniture shop, officials said Wednesday.

Raiford Supt. Lawrence Dugger said Ron Gyger, 26, and Wallace McDonald, 43, made their tank out of a fork-lift truck, using 10-gauge sheet metal for armor plate.

The men broke out of the prison in northeast Florida last Saturday. They were still at large Wednesday.

Dugger said Gyger and McDonald broke into the closed prison furniture factory to make the vehicle.

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Review Of MDs Urged

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Medical Association says doctors whose qualifications are questioned by hospita medica advisory committees should be re-examined by the provincial licensing body.

In a brief to be presented today to a provincial government inquiry into hospital privileges, the OMA says particular attention should be given to doctors turned down by hospitals on grounds of mental instability or addiction to alcohol or drugs.

"How much better it is to give a physician of questionable competence a hospital appointment, expose him to an educational milieu while sharply controlling his privileges, keep him under observation and so protect and serve his patients, than to leave him in the community unobserved and with minimal contact with his fellow-practitioners," the brief says.

The inquiry, set up by Health Minister A. B. R. Lawrence, is holding public hearings into practices of granting hospital privileges to doctors and admission of patients.

The OMA brief says every qualified doctor in the province should be accepted by at least one hospital in his area.

SHOULD BE TOLD

Doctors refused appointments should be told why and there should be an appeal board whose decision is binding.

It rejects "personality conflict" as a proper reason for rejection.

"Hospitals are not built for harmonious medical staffs; they are built for patients."

The OMA, representing 10,000 practising Ontario doctors, says re-examination of doctors whose qualifications have been questioned should be undertaken by the College of Physicians and Surgeons, in co-operation with the staff of medical schools.

The brief says a doctor refused an appointment because of mental illness or addiction should be required by law to submit to an examination by a special committee appointed by the college.

Doctors seeking a hospital appointment submit an application outlining past training and the names of doctors who can provide further information. The application is checked by a credentials committee which reports to the medical advisory committee.

The OMA brief says the procedure is sound in principle but does not always work in practice.

"If a newcomer is going to cut into the livelihood of the committee members, they may judge him harshly and recommend that he get no privileges."

Doctors Can Look Into Lung

MONTREAL (CP) — A new device that allows doctors to look directly into the airways of the lung is being used at Montreal's Royal Edward Chest Hospital to detect lung cancer two or four months earlier than was possible before.

Dr. D. D. Munro, chief surgeon at the hospital, said Wednesday the optical device has "already helped save lives." Doctors now can visually study obscure airways in the lung that were unreachable with old equipment.

The Royal Edward is believed to be the first hospital in Canada to have the device, called a flexible fiberoptic bronchoscope, a small-diameter flexible tube consisting of a light source and optical system.

Dr. Munro said only the main airways of the lung could be examined previously because of the rigidity of old equipment.

Two of the lung-viewing devices were purchased in May with grants from the Canadian Tobacco Manufacturers' Council.

Cafes On Campus Suggested

TORONTO (CP) — A University of Toronto study on the future needs of its campus recommends improvements including a domed winter garden and a series of shops and cafes.

The study, conducted by lecturer Douglas Engel and five students of his architecture department, cost nearly $29,000 to complete.

The group disapproved of the idea of an often-proposed huge student centre which it said would tend to be dominated by a single group.

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Income Floor Urged

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal Conservative party's policy advisory committee has recommended an income-development program, including a "National Income floor" and incentives to work, as an essential first step in defeating poverty in Canada.

The committee's proposals for reform of the social security system are set out in a background paper, made public Wednesday, that will be a basis for discussion at the party's national policy conference Dec. 4-7.

A Senate committee report on poverty last week proposed a guaranteed annual income system that quickly was rejected by Health Minister John Munro as too costly for Canada at this time.

The Conservative policy paper says the present welfare system "penalizes work, deprives recipients of dignity, breaks up homes and costs billions without attacking poverty effectively."

The system imposed higher tax rates, the paper emphasized, to provide transfer payments to the poor and meet "the costs of crime, disease and social unrest directly linked with poverty."

The proposed income development program would "provide incentives for the welfare recipient to seek greater income through employment."

Ontario Is Short Of Milk

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario dairy industry is facing a shortage of milk because of restrictions placed on the producer, says S. G. K. Ault, president of the Ontario Dairy Council.

Some restrictions are driving purchasers of finished products to other provinces where the basic cost of industrial milk is lower, he said Wednesday.

He told the group's annual convention that processors are facing a situation of maintaining regionally competitive sales of milk products without a sufficient volume of industrial milk forthcoming from producers at present prices.

Agriculture Minister William Stewart announced a study of industrial milk marketing in Ontario early this month.

School Cleared By Threat

BARRYS BAY, Ont. (CP) — A five-room separate school at nearby Wilno was evacuated Wednesday after an anonymous caller said a bomb was planted in the school. No bomb was found.

Police say they feel the bomb scare was linked to threats that Reeve Alex Shulist of Hagarty and Richards townships has received during the past week over his involvement with a charcoal factory being planned for the area, about 30 miles southwest of Pembroke.

Reeve Shulist sold 200 acres of land to the charcoal company. Last Wednesday he received a letter warning that his family was in danger.

U.S. to Buy Chrome From Rhodesia

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — President Richard Nixon put the United States on a collision course with the United Nations Security Council Wednesday when he signed legislation permitting the U.S. to resume imports of chrome from Rhodesia.

The president's action drew angry protests at the UN, where the General Assembly approved Tuesday a resolution warning Washington that a resumption of chrome imports from white-minority ruled Rhodesia would violate trade sanctions imposed by the UN and be a breach of international treaty obligations.

Irate Afrocan and Asian delegates said they would call for an early meeting of the Security Council to consider the U.S. action.

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1. Goes into battle
5. Ship's pump
9. Come attracted
12. Sandwich
13. Malevolent
14. Lamprey
15. Loaves
16. Sound
17. Lacking
18. Remunerative
19. Richard
21. Bewildered
22. Sweetheart
23. Official seal
24. Sea bird
26. With 34 across, "Citizen's dinner"
27. Time of beer
28. In an observant way
29. 18 across tournament
30. Fuel (3 wds.)
31. Pack
32. Provided
33. Tyne
34. Poetic memorial (2 wds.)
36. Type part
38. Compartment of 29 across
39. Cereal
41. Source
42. Sudden movement
43. Pen
44. Grandparental
45. Novelist, Dutch
46. Uncertain word
47. Incited
48. Inclined
49. Tidiness
50. Vineyard rope
51. Volcanic emission
52. Coup d'
53. Rent out
54. French river
55. Lab vessel
56. Slippery fish
57. Pronoun
58. Tidy
59. Tibetan priest
60. Those roughing it
61. Spoiling
62. Sentiment
63. Pertformed
64. District of England
65. Debacle
66. Sneak

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1. Sailor
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Yesterday's Answer

34. Proof-reading directives
35. Carson
36. George's collaborator
37. Trivial word
38. Undressed hide

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PRE-WINTER CLEARANCE
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LOST. Camera case, downtown, shopping area. 962-5230.

LOST. Box child's sweater, between Bell Telephone and Interview, 962-4276.

FOUND — sheep heifer, approximately 1 year old. Identify and pay for it at farm of Earl Cross, 5th Cranebrook Road or call 962-2933 after 5 p.m.

LOST: Large black and tan hound, answers to "Duke", between Bayshore Road and Lake, from Brooks Dead End to Lakeside Park. Phone R. R. 3, Napanee. Phone collect 33-3-3000.

LOST — 2 medals in Legion parking lot, Wednesday night. Reward. 962-3648.

LOST: Ladies gold wristwatch, Saturday, Oct. 30, between Belleville and Trenton. Reward. Contact Mrs. Moore, 962-2202.

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Bridge and Herchimer
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OPEN 'TIL 11 P.M.
DOUG ROLLINS
SHELL STATION
College and Cannifton Rd.
962-8266
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OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M.
(Saturday Closing 7 p.m.)
BOB HOUGH
TEXACO STATION
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962-9213
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Of All Non-Dutiable and Some Dutiable Articles in the Estate of the late Mrs. Ella Beith.
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20
at 2 p.m.
Antique sterling silver, rugs, rolls of carpet; pastel; bandwarer; dishes, glassware, cut glass, linens, comfort, anti-freeze, sandbox, floor lamps, table lamps, chesterfield and chair, chesterfield and chair, Duncan Phyfe table, ladies' coats, plastic pipe, yarn, kitchenware, 18 inland gas range, wood, floor tile, counter top, utility table, many household articles.
Many more articles not listed.
This is a very large sale and there will be parking available.
Terms Cash.
H. BRUCE SNIDER, Auctioneer
Tel. 962-3656
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THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS IS HOLDING AN
AUCTION SALE
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19th,
At 7:30 p.m.
AT THE MOOSE HALL
117 CHURCH ST., BELLEVILLE
Selling Household Furniture. Beds, bookcase, chesterfield, chairs, tables, lamps, rugs, carpet with underfelt, record player, radio, range, fridge, large space heater, lighting fixtures, dishes, cutlery, pots and pans, and many other articles.
Terms Cash.
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CATTLE, FARM MACHINERY, CROP, HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS AND ANTIQUES
Held at Lot 20, Con. 1, Ameliasburgh
SATURDAY, NOV. 20
at 10 a.m.
40 HEAD OF CATTLE INCLUDING 3 high grade Holstein cows (2 open, 1 due Dec. 1st); 1 Holstein bull, 2 years old; 1 Holstein bull, 1 year old. All cows tested for tested disease. 20 head of steers, 2 years old; 15 steers, 1 year old; 1 Holstein heifer, 2 years old; 1 Holstein heifer, 1 year old; 1 Holstein heifer calf; 1 Holstein steer calf; 1 Holstein bull calf; 1 Holstein heifer calf.
FARM MACHINERY, ETC.
John Deere 210 manure loader (like new); John Deere four-wheel manure spreader (like new); John Deere 4-furrow plough; John Deere 3-furrow plough; John Deere 7-ft. cultivator; John Deere 7-ft. disc; 10-ft. cultivator; New Holland 7-ft. cultivator; New Holland 7-ft. disc; New Holland 10-ft. cultivator; New Holland 10-ft. disc; New Holland 7-ft. mower; New Holland 7-ft. hay conditioner; John Deere 7-ft. mower; John Deere 7-ft. hay conditioner; Cockshutt 7-ft. mower; Cockshutt 7-ft. hay conditioner; Cockshutt 7-ft. hay rake; Cockshutt 7-ft. hay tedder; Cockshutt 10-ft. hay tedder; Cockshutt 10-ft. side rake; Cockshutt 10-ft. rake; New Holland 10-ft. rake; New Holland 10-ft. hay tedder; New Holland 10-ft. hay conditioner; New Holland 10-ft. mower; New Holland 10-ft. hay conditioner; New Holland 10-ft. hay tedder; New Holland 10-ft. side

TV ENTERTAINMENT

THURSDAY

● Here Come The 70s: "Poverty — Closing the Gap" — Alderman John Sewell who is actively engaged in organizing Tenant's power — and author Michael Harrington — Channel 9 — 9:30 p.m.

6:00—News (6) (7) (8) (10) (12) News (12)
Alive (13)
Dick Van Dyke (6)
Andy Griffith (12)
6.30—Weather (6)
Hockey (7)
Man and the City (12)
To Tell The Truth (6)
Bob Hope Special (7)
Funny Face (8)
Truth or Consequences (10)
Gilligan's Island (12)
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Gentle Thursday (7) (11) (13)
This Is Your Life (12)
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Laugh-In (10)
Partridge Family (11)
8.00—Wednesday Night Movies (6)
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Dunsmuir (12)
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10.30—Brunswick 900 (6)
Campbell Club. 830 (6)
Candle 300 (6)
C. Tung 133
Cons. Morrison 136
Copperfields 106
Denison 3604
Dominion 3604
Int. Prov. Pipe 274
Int. Pipe 21
Kerr Addison 232
Lake Dufault 135
Labatts B 23
Maintyre B 31
McAdam Mining 41
Northgate 402
Opemiska 765
Pamour 1.75
Pitton 13
Pine Point 21
Quebec Lithium 12½
Sherritt Gordon 11¾
Shunsby 1.00
Silver Standard 5.50
York Corp. A 425

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Acanthus 13½
Central Del Rio 14¾
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Mannix (6) (7) (8) (11) (13)
Odd Couple (10)
Funny Side (6)
MOVIE: "The Cabe Car Murder" (8)
MOVIE: "The Ballad of Josie" (10)
10.00—World TV Showcase (6)
Hawaii Five-O (7)
Night of Adventure ? (8) ? (9) (11)
Mystery of the Week (12)
10.30—Sports Desk (6) (7) (8) (11) (13)
Sportsworld (12)
11.30—Sports Desk (6)
Silver Screen Show (7)
Sportsworld (8)
"Question Charlie" and "Mystery Island" (9)
Night Beat (10)
MOVIE: "The Condemned of Altona" (11)
MOVIE: "Angels with Dirty Faces" (13)
11.50—MOVIE: "The Human Condition" (12)
12.00—MOVIE: "Girls Town" (6)
MOVIE: "The Sound and the Fury" (8)

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Rowdy Bunch (12)
8.30—"Ellery Queen" (6)
Partridge Family (12)
9.00—Room 222 (12)
Mannix (6) (7) (8) (11) (13)
Odd Couple (10)
Funny Side (6)
MOVIE: "The Cabe Car Murder" (8)
MOVIE: "The Ballad of Josie" (10)
10.00—World TV Showcase (6)
Hawaii Five-O (7)
Night of Adventure ? (8) ? (9) (11)
Mystery of the Week (12)
10.30—Sports Desk (6) (7) (8) (11) (13)
Sportsworld (12)
11.30—Sports Desk (6)
Silver Screen Show (7)
Sportsworld (8)
"Question Charlie" and "Mystery Island" (9)
Night Beat (10)
MOVIE: "The Condemned of Altona" (11)
MOVIE: "Angels with Dirty Faces" (13)
11.50—MOVIE: "The Human Condition" (12)
12.00—MOVIE: "Girls Town" (6)
MOVIE: "The Sound and the Fury" (8)

Carol Suffers Coincidence

NEW YORK (AP) — In one of those unfortunate coincidences that turn up frequently in television, The Carol Burnett Show on CBS Wednesday came up with a misinversion of Dames at Sea, which had been up view earlier this week as an NBC special.

Both were efforts to poke fun at the 1930 musical movies, and the Burnett show worked no better than the more elaborate and longer production starring Ann-Margret.

Carol was in the role Ann-Margret played earlier—the innocent young dancer who steps into the star s role, Nanette Fa-

The Original Knight SOLUNAR TABLES When To Fish Or Hunt

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Mrs. Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in bold-face type. These begin at this times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

The Eastern Standard Time. (Nov. 20 - 28.)

Day	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
Saturday	5.35	—	6.10	12.25
Sunday	6.40	12.53	7.05	1.25
Monday	7.40	1.55	8.05	2.29
Tuesday	8.35	2.50	9.00	3.15
Wednesday	9.30	3.45	9.55	4.10
Thursday	10.23	4.40	10.50	5.05
Friday	11.15	5.25	11.40	5.45
Saturday	11.55	6.05	—	6.30
Sunday	12.15	6.50	12.45	7.15

While Columbo programs are one scene of violence to another. puzzles that the viewer watches being solved, Mannix, another popular detective tale; that follows on CBS, specializes in mayhem and gunplay. The plot seems designed to lead from

Within the first 15 minutes of this week's episode, there were two killings by gunshot and a third when a car screened off a cliff and exploded.

Private Detective Sues Borgnine

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ernest Borgnine has been accused in a $100,000 damage suit of beating up a private investigator who served the husky 54-year-old actor his fourth set of divorce papers.

The investigator, Roger Prior Court suit filed Wednesday that Borgnine responded to the paper serving with a flurry of punches and kicks that left Leighton with back injuries, pulled muscles and bruises.

The Academy Award-winning actor's fourth wife, Donna Anne, 28, filed for divorce Sept. 13.

LONDON (AP) — A film starring James Cagney as a follower of the Irish Republican Army won't be shown Friday night, as scheduled on British commercial television network, apparently because it is too close to the news.

Yorkshire Television confirmed it had withdrawn the film Shake Hands With the Devil, made in Dublin in 1958, but refused further comment.

The film documents the attempts of street battles during the Irish troubles of 1921.

Theatre Feature Times

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12.00—Luncheon Interlude.
1.00—Belleville Turkey Show.
1.15—Town and Country Show with Peter Hall.
2.00—Ted and Lee and Co.
3.30—Ted and Lee Show with Peter Hall.
4.30—Drive Home Show with Peter Hall.
4.35—Gary O'Connor Report.
4.35—Daryl Dunlop Show.
5.30—Sports Report.
6.00—National News.
6.10—Regional News and Fire Report.
6.30—Sports Desk.
7.00—Sports Desk.
11.15—Harold Tompkins Country Music Get Together.

FRIDAY

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12.00—Luncheon Interlude.
1.00—Belleville Turkey Show.
1.15—Town and Country Show with Peter Hall.
2.00—Ted and Lee and Co.
3.30—Trenton Turkey Show.
4.30—Drive Home Show with Peter Thompson.
4.35—Gary O'Connor Report.
4.35—Daryl Dunlop Show.
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6.00—National News and Fire Report.
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THURSDAY

8.15—This Country in the Morning.
12.00—Luncheon Interlude.
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2.30—The Max Ferguson Show.
4.00—Local News.
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5 and 10 Pin Bowling

BOWL-O-DROME YOUTH COUNCIL
TOURNAMENT (3 GAMES)
Belleville Lanes Scratch 521 (314), Paul Dowdell 314 (119).
Bay Beverly Girls 526 (326), Diane Whitmore 326 (121).
BAY BOWL (3 GAMES)
John McKenzie 618 (241), Shane Rollinson 618 (241), Todd Belch 253 (253).
Girls: Kerry Ann Morrison 259 (259), Debbie Lee 259 (259), Robertson 259 (259).
BANTAM A
Tweedsmuir 672 (472 (170), Tim O'Hara 472 (167), Troy Belch 167.
Girls: Karen Threlkeld 434 (167), Debbie Lee 167, Denise Dafoe 167.
JUNIOR B
Bryan Rose Hamilton 568 (312), Danny Howard 425 (152), Kevin Hamilton 425 (152).
Girls: Debbie Thrasher 499 (222), Nicki Noel de Villy 467 (195), Sharon Bennett 423 (186).
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Roger Pratt 548 (312), 548 (309), Greg Gilbert 460 (311), Kelly Mason 311.
Girls: Terri Scott 512 (344), Sharon Trout 486 (309), Nicola Pilon 195 (191).
JUNIOR B
Steven Hunter 725, Debbie Warren 647, Mark Hall 627, Brian Hall 627, Gregg Wagner 577, 518, Michelle Bowen 518, Kathy Brown 259, 502.
SENIORS
Wayne Tripp 309, 292, Lorraine Hall 292, Sandra Asselstine 314, 287.
JUNIORS
Steven Hunter 725, Debbie Warren 647, Mark Hall 627, Brian Hall 627, Gregg Wagner 577, 518, Michelle Bowen 518, Kathy Brown 259, 502.
SENIORS
Wayne Tripp 309, 292, Lorraine Hall 292, Sandra Asselstine 314, 287.

MEN'S MAJOR 10 PIN BOWLING RESULTS
Grinded Motors 6, Dicky Trenton 0; Paris Pure 5, Belleville Lanes 1; Bay Bowl Restaurant 5, Nat. Hotel 1; Belch Diesel 5, Canada Pizza 1; Mitchell's Food 3, Dairy Queen 3; Bonnie's Restaurant 5, O'Neil's 1.
Bay Bowl: over the 900 mark with 3, leading with a score of 1,000 on a high of 340 triple and a 338 single, followed with a 332 triple and 324 single.
Bay Bowl: Bill Hall 340, F. Podrebarac 332, Ralph Hall 324, Ed Sanders 320, V. Pickard 321, G. Pickard 318, Ron Podrebarac 318, N. Calkin 312, 225, D. Flieger 310, L. Lennox 311, 313.

BELLEVILLE CATHOLIC MIXED
Bowl-Mor Lanes
High Singles Men: Jim Golden 364, Hector Martin 356, John Belanger 345.
High Singles Women: [illegible] 307, Olive Neville 275, Marg Rutten 275.
High Triples Men: Bill Dunn 861, Cecil Haynes 664, John Belanger 1000.
High Triples Women: Mary Bulmer 784, Pat Schreiber 647, Bernice Ryan 696.
High Averages Men: Larry Towns 231, Cec Haines 211, Ted Alexander 211, Father Gaetz 207.
High Averages Women: Fran Schreiber 220, Marg Rutten 213, Bernice Ryan 212, Olive Neville 211.
Leading Teams: Ferry Fivers 46, Go Getters 44, Rural Rockers 42.

BRUNSWICK BOWLERS'S MIXED 10-PIN LEAGUE
Teams and Points: Rippers 1, Lennox Hall 0; Ellis 2, Ellis and Simon 3, Gasers 1; Hastings Drive-In 3, Four Seasons 0; Bowl-Mor 3, Gilbeans 2; Quinte Car Wash 3, Belleville Lanes 1; Bay Bowl Restaurant 3, Belch's 1.
Men's High Triples and Singles: Pat Podrebarac 1000, Ralph Hall Pete 377 (314), Bill Taylor 357, Ron Podrebarac 356, Ralph Hall 324, Bill Hall 340, George Malcolm 852 (324, 309), Bob Smith 852 (324, 309), Randy Lennox 852 (324, 309), Bob Long Sr. 322 (161), Don Pleiger 320 (161), Ron Podrebarac 318.
Ladies' High Triples and Singles: Grace Pratt 852 (326), Shirley Pratt 852 (326), Shirley Gilbert 538 (261), Millie Smith 529 (197), Ruth Hall 529 (197), Lorraine Hall 529 (197), Shirley Hall 529 (197), Sandy Podrebarac 852 (324, 309), Betty Pickard 666 (251), Pat Pezzack 666 (251).

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Girls' High Triples: Valerie Wilson 504, Jackie Bates 344, Jackie Bates 322, Sandra Ellis 322.
Divine Soulier 280, Donnie White 298.
Boys' High Singles: Jackie Barrett 325, Richard Johnston 192, Richard Johnston 192.
Boys' High Triples: Jackie Barrett 594, Richard McPherson 305, Richard Johnston 294.
TUESDAY NIGHT
PLAZA MIXED 5 PINS
Team Scores: Tuesday Bowling Service 7, Newcomers 6; The Nuts 4, Twiggy's Gang 3; Harvey's Gang 4, Sine's Alcombs 2; Slowpokes 2, Tool Makers 1.
Women's Scores: Judy Scollion 242, Marie Mosher 714 (260), Pat Mundrey 708 (269), Jean Sine 703 (267), Shirley Hall 702 (262).
Men's Scores: Wally Dever 782 (304), Walter Hall 777 (290), Harry Kemp 693 (246), Rusty Logan 693 (246), Ken Hall 693 (246), Bert Tweedie 672 (251), Dennis Lee 672 (251).

BRUNSWICK BOWL
Ladies' Pool
Pool Champs 247, 245, Cindy Bates 184, 182, Cathy Crowe 134, Jackie MacKay 135, Sandra Ellis 115.
Pool Champs 504, 344, 322, Sandra Ellis 322.
Divine Soulier 280, Donnie White 298.
Boys' High Singles: Jackie Barrett 325, Richard Johnston 192, Richard Johnston 192.
Boys' High Triples: Jackie Barrett 594, Richard McPherson 305, Richard Johnston 294.

Benson's Aide Doubts Tax Bill Will Be Through by Jan. 1

OTTAWA (CP) — The man responsible for pushing the government's tax change bill through the Commons was gloomy Wednesday about meeting a Jan. 1 deadline.

One day after Prime Minister Trudeau and Finance Minister E. J. Benson reaffirmed their intentions of passing the bill by the end of the year, Pat Mahoney (L—Calgary South) said:

"The way it's going now there's no indication that it's going to get through by Jan. 1."

Mahoney, Mr. Benson's parliamentary secretary, emerged discouraged from a three-hour House committee session in which only four of the bill's 333 subclauses were given approval.

That brought the total of subclauses approved to 75 after 19 days in committee and 13 days spent earlier on second reading.

There are about 25 sitting days left before Christmas in which to complete committee study, gain third reading and obtain Senate approval.

Mr. Mahoney said whatever hope he has left is based on his assumption that the opposition would like to get all the criticism they can on record without finally being responsible for blocking it.

There are some obviously popular measures in the bill, such as increased basic exemptions, that the government says would remove a million people from the tax rolls and reduce taxes for millions of others.

Government sources said that if agreement cannot be obtained from opposition party leaders by the end of next week to put the bill through by the end of the year, stronger methods will be attempted.

The possibilities include sitting extended hours and introducing a motion limiting committee debate on the bill.

Closure would probably have to be invoked to cut off debate on such a limiting motion.

Mr. Mahoney said he hopes that by the end of next week, when the committee is through discussing major sections of the bill under time-allocation agreements hammered out by all parties—opposition party leaders will agree to put the bill through.

Under House rules passed in 1969, further debate could be limited if all party House leaders agreed, even if backbench mavericks disagreed.

As if the government weren't having enough trouble with the opposition, it was held up by one of its own members Wednesday.

Douglas Hogarth, (L—New Westminster) joined Gordon Aiken (PC—Parry Sound-Muskoka) in criticizing penalty clauses in the bill.

He said if all penalty provisions were brought to bear against a tax-evader or tax deliquent, a person could pay up to $15,000 in fines on tax assessment of $5,000.

Mr. Aiken said penalties could be a deterrent to enactment of the bill that duplicated one another. They added up to a situation "contrary to normal justice," he said.

Both MPs moved amendments. Mr. Aiken's, which would have removed one of the penalty sections, was easily defeated.

Mr. Hogarth's dealt with a section that would limit a person to 60 days in which to file a notice of objection to a penalty.

After that he could only get an extension in the event of death, an incapacitation illness or bankruptcy.

The committee adjourned before the amendment could be voted upon.

The House today begins two days of debate on measures in the bill dealing with co-operatives and credit unions, without having finished discussing tax reform.

Other areas dealt with under the Benson-Lalonde agreement and not completed include capital gains, agriculture and personal income tax.

Conservatives Could Not Accept Screening Agency On Foreign Investment Declares Stanfield

OTTAWA (CP) — The Conservative party could not accept a screening agency for foreign investment as outlined in a leaked government report published last week, Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield said Wednesday.

Mr. Stanfield called the recommendation, which the government approved at least tentatively in principle last July, an "octopus measure" which the provinces obviously aren't willing to agree to.

Speaking to reporters outside the Commons, the Conservative leader said his party's position is that excessive foreign ownership in Canada is a serious problem, but that it should be dealt with by encouraging Canadians to invest more in their own economy.

He did not, however, rule out the possibility of tightening some controls over foreign ownership, perhaps by extending the key sector concept whereby foreign investment is limited by law in certain fields.

The screening-agency recommendation was contained in a confidential study prepared under the supervision of Revenue Minister Herb Gray, a synopsis of which was released last Friday by Canadian Forum, a Toronto monthly magazine.

On Tuesday a second document was published by the Montreal Gazette, showing that the government had approved the screening-agency concept in principle at a cabinet meeting July 29.

Mr. Stanfield told reporters the fact that the government has not gone ahead with such controls over foreign investment suggests that it has at least deferred its plans.

Wednesday's Commons question period did little to shed further light on the issue, as opposition questioners restricted themselves mainly to queries on how the government is investigating the leaks.

Mr. Sharp had said in the House that investigations began Tuesday morning into how The Gazette had received the cabinet agreement-in-principle.

He said he later found out that the prime minister's office had begun investigations into the leak on Saturday, because The Gazette had made a two-paragraph reference to the document on that day.

Davis Is 'Relatively Content' With Federal-provincial Talks

OTTAWA (CP) — Premier William Davis said Wednesday night that he left the federal-provincial economic conference relatively content.

"By and large, a number of concerns that we had raised have been met," he said in an interview. "Certainly I really feel much better about the results than what I sensed we would get yesterday."

Tuesday, Ontario's hopes of withdrawing from shared-cost programs with the federal government appeared slim, and they were resurrected on the conference's final day.

A categorical No from Ottawa to Ontario on opting out of university education and health programs was reversed by Prime Minister Trudeau who said the federal government does not reject the plan but does not want such moves now.

Both governments agreed to explore the use of tax abatements to affect federal contributions toward financing the programs.

Ottawa said, however, it would be essential to safeguard the federal power to adjust its income tax rates for the purposes of economic stabilization.

The federal government also agreed to examine quickly Ontario's plan to incorporate sales and property tax credits against income taxes "with a view to their early implementation."

Mr. Davis later said this could mean Ontario would put the plan in operation for the 1972 tax year.

Ontario's request for a joint economic committee to recommend national economic goals was partially met as the conference asked the committee of finance ministers to review long-term trends in the economy and examine the medium-term outlook. Winter works and student employment programs would also be assessed.

Mr. Davis said the committee's terms of reference didn't go as far as he wanted but "I do regard it as a step in the right direction."

He said it was basically the federal government which balked at his suggestion of a joint economic committee.

Mr. Davis said he was told by the prime minister that "as a matter of government policy" Ottawa was not opposed to Ontario opting out of shared-cost programs.

"He suggested one reason the post-secondary (education) agreement was two rather than five years was in recognition of Ontario's request that this be assessed. I'm quite happy that very shortly the officials of the two governments will get together and see just what are the . . . difficulties in . . . some reasonable transfer of tax points to move us out of the post-secondary agreement."

Asked whether he considered this a major reversal by the federal government, Mr. Davis said "you'll have to decide that for yourselves."

Ontario has pushed at this conference for the same type of arrangement that Quebec received several years ago—running its own programs in the education and health fields and getting a tax abatement from Ottawa to help pay the cost.

Along with most other provinces, Ontario has been locked into shared-cost programs where Ottawa provides money but, in effect, dictates the programs.

Mr. Davis is seeking an outright grant to help finance programs designed and run by the province.

His bid was turned down initially by Finance Minister E. J. Benson on grounds that Ottawa is on the verge of introducing revamped income tax legislation. Thus the amount of tax that should be given a province running its own program could not be determined.

The two main areas where Ontario seeks to withdraw are health care and university-level education.

The province currently is consolidating medical and hospital services.

Ontario receives about $1 billion annually in shared-cost payments—$425 million for hospitals, $205.5 million for health, $127.8 million for welfare and $176.7 million for post-secondary education.

Mr. Davis said he is optimistic that Ontario will at least be able to drop the post-secondary education agreement soon.

"Post-secondary education is the simplest area to come to grips with. There is no need to wait until the tax bill has been in effect for a year or two."

Objecting to Ontario's opting-out proposal Tuesday, Prime Minister Trudeau said this would not be possible until accurate figures are available under the new tax legislation scheduled to start Jan. 1.

That would show how big the Ontario tax abatement should be.

Mr. Davis repeated his contention that it is illegal for Ottawa to establish an abatement for Quebec and refuse one for Ontario.

He said Federal Health Minister John Munro reinforced Ontario's arguments Wednesday when he proposed changes in the formula for shared-cost health programs, calling the existing plan inflexible and expen-

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Senator Arthur Roebuck, 93, Dies in Cobourg Nursing Home

COBOURG, Ont. (CP) — Senator Arthur Roebuck, controversial friend of the underdog in a long political career that often found him at odds with his colleagues and peers, died at 93 Wednesday night in a Cobourg nursing home.

The bouncy senator, who had at 90 that "zany talk of old age this side of 100 is premature," had been in ill health for about two years. He came to the nursing home from a Toronto hospital five weeks ago.

But almost until his death the years had taken little toll on his habits and attitudes. He took up golf at 60, pointing at 70 and became one of the most active members of the Upper House when he was named senator at 67.

It was in the Senate that he spoke out strongly in defence of age. He described the government bill that became law in 1965 forcing senators appointed after its enactment to retire at 75 as a "brutal thing," and he refused to retire.

In Ottawa, Senator Paul Martin said his death "removes from Parliament one of its most brilliant personalities."

"Senator Roebuck, a small-l liberal to the last, served his country in a notable manner," said Senator Martin, government leader in the Senate.

"He was one of the pioneers in working for the present Canadian divorce legislation. His contributions were very great indeed."

Among his final tasks before his last illness, Senator Roebuck conducted a committee study of legislation—subsequently passed into law—that outlawed racial propaganda.

On his 91st birthday he still worked in his Parliament Hill office from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

A tall, dignified figure familiar for three decades in the committee rooms and hallways on the Hill, he attracted admiration, respect and affection from members of all parties.

Even in the midst of controversy, Senator Roebuck always displayed a warm politeness and demonstrated respect for political opponents.

And though he wore old-fashioned wing collars, he approved on the whole of today's youth. "They're great," he said in an interview last year. "Just great. They show spirit nowadays. Of course, I don't agree with some of the silly things young people do, but compared with us, they have far more vibrance, and vigor than we ever had.

"They are better educated than any generation that ever lived and they're not likely to be satisfied with half measures as we were."

Although he wore the Liberal label throughout his 39 years in politics—in the Ontario legislature, the federal House of Commons and the Senate—he was at odds more than once with his party's leadership.

Ontario Liberal Premier Mitchell Hepburn banished him to a seat at the fringe of the Liberal group when he was re-elected in 1937 after he had resigned from the cabinet in a policy dispute.

Arthur Roebuck as attorney-general, and then-labor minister David Croll clashed with Mr. Hepburn over the United Auto Workers' strike at the General Motors plant in Oshawa. Mr. Hepburn looked on the UAW, affiliated with the Congress of Industrial Organizations, as an undesirable group. He posted a police detachment near the strikers and Mr. Roebuck and Mr. Croll resigned over the matter.

Throughout his career, Senator Roebuck argued in favor of the rights of labor and against any form of discrimination. He became one of Canada's foremost labor-management conciliators.

He spoke out for portable pensions and against early, compulsory retirement. In 1955, at 77, he criticized the practice of insurance companies cancelling sickness and accident policies when an insured turned 75. He said he himself was not the first to be a good risk.

Senator Roebuck's wife, the former Inez Perry of Toronto, died in 1954. The senator then lived in Toronto with his daughter and son-in-law and two grandchildren.

He owned a 125-year-old farmhouse near this town 25 miles southeast of Peterborough, and restored it to its original state.

His funeral will be held from St. Paul's Anglican Cathedral in Toronto at 2 p.m. Saturday with burial in Mount Pleasant cemetery there.

Senate Investigator Is Beaten in Texas

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — A Senate staff investigator was beaten in his hotel room in San Antonio, Tex., Tuesday night, Senator John McClellan (Dem., Ark.), chairman of the Senate permanent subcommittee on investigations, disclosed Wednesday.

The investigator, William Gallinaro, 46, was assaulted while conducting an investigation for the subcommittee.

Subcommittee sources suggested the investigation was connected with organized crime.

Gallinaro is reported to be in good condition.

Indians Call Judge Racist

TORONTO (CP) — The Union of Ontario Indians Wednesday characterized district court Judge George Collins of Sudbury as "a discoloration in the Canadian social fabric" for remarks he made Tuesday in sentencing an Indian man on an assault charge.

The 57-year-old judge, appointed to the bench eight years ago, had described the Whitefish Lake and Birch Island reserves near Sudbury as a "disgrace." He told of one Indian child he had seen faint in church from malnutrition, which can lead to brain damage.

The child will be "just another stupid Indian of which we have many," the judge said in giving Marcel Petaquenoe, 24, a suspended sentence for assaulting a friend with a barbecue fork May 30.

Fred Plain, president of the Ontario Indian Organization, said in a prepared statement there is no place on the bench for men making statements such as that by Judge Collins.

"Every so often we hear racism openly and blatantly expressed, especially from such learned men as court judges," said Mr. Plain. "We are not really amazed at such exhibitions of twisted minds, for we know that in every society there are sick minds."

"Judge Collins is a discoloration in the Canadian social fabric. Yet it is good that such racism is exposed before it grows like a cancer and causes a whole country to become diseased with bigotry and race hatred."

Witness Denies Beating Prisoners

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — A Crown witness who has described some of the horror in Kingston penitentiary during last April's riot denied Wednesday any part in the beating of "undesirable" prisoners. He admitted he carried a steel bar and ran errands for leaders of the convict insurrection.

The 24-year-old witness still is in prison serving a four-year sentence for a 1970 conviction for robbery with violence. He said under cross-examination during the non-capital murder trial of 13 prisoners charged in the deaths of two fellow convicts that he carried the metal rod to protect himself.

He agreed with defence lawyer H. L. Rosenthal's suggestion that anyone looking down at the floor of the prison's cellblock dome, where the beatings of the child molesters, sexual offenders and informers took place, might have concluded that he was taking part.

But when asked by defence lawyer Arthur Maloney whether he himself "did a little beating . . . of the boys in the chairs" — the "undesirables" were tied to chairs in the dome area, testimony has indicated — the witness made a firm denial.

The witness also replied in the negative to Mr. Maloney's question about whether he would be charged with murder following the riot.

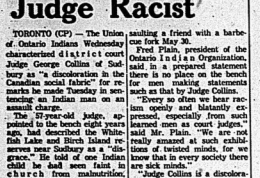
He said he could not remember when it was that he went to the dome floor, armed with the steel bar, after the undesirables had been brought from their cells to the dome area on the morning of Sunday, April 18, But he said he recalled staying for only a short time.

His identity was kept secret under Mr. Justice William Henderson's instructions that names of current or former prisoners testifying not be made public during the trial.

He was questioned by defence lawyers for much of Wednesday's proceedings about his testimony Tuesday on the burning of the beating victims with lighted cigarettes .

The witness had told the court he saw one of the accused, James Ong, 22, of London, Ont., burn five or six convicts with the glowing end of a cigarette to "see if they were alive," and burn the leg of Brian Ensor, 26, a prisoner whose body was found in a cellblock after the riot ended.

The 13 prisoners on trial are charged with the murder of Ensor and Bertrand Robert, 34, who died in hospital a month after the uprising.



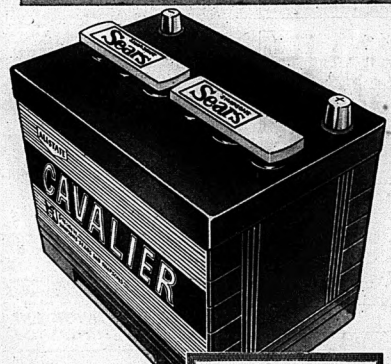
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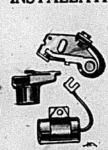
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Quinte Students To Help Teach

Physical education at two city separate schools will be supplemented soon with the assistance of grade 12 students from Quinte Secondary School.

The separate school board has approved the students' attendance at Holy Rosary and Our Lady of Fatima schools from 2 to 4 p.m. three days a week until Christmas.

The 26 students involved in the enriched physical education program at Quinte have shown a special interest in teaching physical education and are now going into the elementary schools to gain insight into the problems of organizing and managing a class.

Both male and female students are enrolled in the special program at Quinte and are given an opportunity to instruct and observe at both elementary and secondary school levels.

In addition, they recently spent some time with the trainer at Queen's University for a lecture on athletic injuries.

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By B. Jay Becker

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♦K74
♣76542

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♥94
♦Q852
♣K103

SOUTH
♠J852
♥AJ1097 3
♦3
♣AT

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1♣	Pass	1♥	Pass
1NT	Pass	2♥	Pass
3NT	Pass	4♥	

The bidding:
Opening lead—ten of spades.
The first trick by the defense—the opening lead —is often the most decisive play of the hand. More contracts are won or lost on the opening lead than at any other stage of the play.

However, even perfect leads must be properly pursued for them to prove effective in the subsequent play. Generally, this is not difficult, for once the opening lead is made and both defenders see 26 cards instead of 13, they are in good position to capitalize fully on their assets.

West found the killing lead in this hand — the ten of spades, covered by the queen —but, even so, East had to react properly to make the lead effective.

Had he taken the ace, South would have made the contract whatever was returned. But East diagnosed West's lead as a doubleton and he therefore refused the trick at the same time signaling with the seven.

As a result South could no longer make the contract. It did not matter whether he tried a trump finesse or led the ace and another trump; in either case West would take the king and get a spade ruff to eventually put declarer down one.

It is not really difficult for East to read that the ten of spades represents a doubleton. West can hardly have any other holding consistent with the bidding and play.

Thus, if West had the 10-5-2, he would lead the two, not the ten. West therefore cannot have three spades.

Nor can West have the singleton ten, for that would lead to the impossible conclusion that South had bid hearts three times and deliberately suppressed a holding of five spades to the jack.

West's ten lead therefore had to be a doubleton.

What The Stars Say

By CONSTELLA

Aries (March 21-April 19): You'll have little patience with folks who think that their neighborhood block is the center of the universe. Strange, foreign customs and ideas appear to expand your horizons.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): It's OK to keep an eye on what the other fellow's doing with his money, where it comes from, where it goes, but don't neglect your own security as a result.

Gemini (May 21-June 21): Hopes for any sort of long-range agreement or union with partners are put aside for a while. Loved ones are in a fine mood today, so just enjoy it and worry tomorrow.

Cancer (June 22-July 22): Not a particularly memorable day, though aspects are on the plus side. You'll be busy at work, but the step-up in pressure shouldn't be a strain. Much can be accomplished.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): This evening can start a very sociable weekend especially if you make early arrangements to see old friends, folks from out of town.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Being alone and being lonely are two very separate and distinct situations as far as you're concerned. A very private day to pursue solitary mental pursuits. What you read stimulates.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You wouldn't be a Libra if you didn't spend a day occasionally checking in, calling, visiting all your friends. Catch up on the latest gossip and news.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A quick shopping trip, best around lunch time, can lift your sagging spirits. Buy something unusual and attractive that does nothing more practical than make you happy.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You can expect extra attention, even VIP treatment, wherever you go today. Just don't let all this fuss and flattery go to your head, however. Say thank you.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Just a little peace and quiet and your auditored nerves will start to mend. Stay away from kin or neighbors who continually provoke or upset you.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Friends won't have to push you out to fun spots this evening. In fact, they'll have all they can do just keeping up. If you want to be the life of the party, here's your chance.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): A smooth close today to a busy week in professional spheres. The absence of any immediate pressures for next Monday can let you enjoy the weekend without a lot of worries.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY — No memorable changes this year, but a lot of day-to-day fun and action, especially on the local, neighborhood scene. A new friend, close to home, becomes an important influence.

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Dollar Value Stays Same

OTTAWA (CP) — There is no talk of a revaluation of the Canadian dollar in current discussions with United States officials on bilateral trade and economic questions, External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp told the Commons Wednesday.

Canada has "entirely complied" with U.S. demands that its trading partners let market pressures push their currencies to higher levels in relation to the U.S. dollar on exchange markets, Mr. Sharp said.

He added that the Canada-United States exchange rate was not discussed by U.S. and Canadian officials at an Ottawa meeting Monday, which touched on other trade issues, including the defence production sharing agreement and the Canada-U.S. auto pact.

The Canadian dollar has fluctuated in relation to the U.S. dollar since June 1, 1970, when it was released from a pegged value of 92½ cents U.S. Lately, it has been close to equality with the U.S. dollar. An increase in the exchange value has the effect of making Canadian goods more expensive and harder to sell in foreign markets.

But despite the floating Canadian dollar, Canada enjoys a trade surplus with the U.S. and the gap is widening.

For the first three quarters of 1971, exports to the U.S. totalled $9.9 billion, up 8.7 per cent over the same period in 1970.

Imports from the U.S. totalled $8 billion, only 1.2 per cent higher than the previous year.

That left a surplus of nearly $900 million, compared with $575 million in the first nine months of 1970.

Faced with those figures, U.S. officials have been seeking changes in the 1959 defence production agreement and the 1965 auto trade pact to remove what they call unfair benefits enjoyed by Canada.

Mackasey Names Bell Mediators

OTTAWA (CP) — Two Montreal men have been named mediators in a dispute between Bell Canada and its operators in Ontario and Quebec, Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey announced Wednesday.

Mr. Mackasey, in a statement, urged both parties to cooperate with mediators G. R. Dancet and S. T. Payne to reach settlement in the wage dispute.

Operators in Quebec and Ontario have voted more than 90 per cent in favor of strike action for higher wages on the basis of a tabulation completed Wednesday by officials of the Traffic Employees Association.

Representing 8,500 Bell Canada workers in the two provinces, the association said Ottawa-area operators favored strike action by 95 per cent.

Association secretary, Shirley Nicholson, refused to give a strike date, saying it must be a surprise if it is to be effective.

The operators want a wage increase of $30 a week over two years.

They termed Bell's final offer of $15 a week "insulting".

Oil Spill Cost Could Be Heavy

OTTAWA (CP) — A major oil spill on a proposed Alaska-to-Washington state tanker route could cost Canada about $100 million, says a document made public Wednesday.

The estimate is contained in an appendix to a diplomatic note presented Aug. 18 to the United States state department by the Canadian embassy in Washington, opposing the tanker route.

In the formal aide-memoire itself, Canada rejected a U.S. suggestion that the two countries consider establishing a joint contingency plan to deal with potential oil spills on the West Coast.

However, the government offered to exchange technical information regarding the tanker situation on the Atlantic coast.

The diplomatic note, together with a series of appendices and annexes, was tabled in the Commons Wednesday by External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp in response to an earlier request by David Anderson (L—Esquimalt-Saanich).

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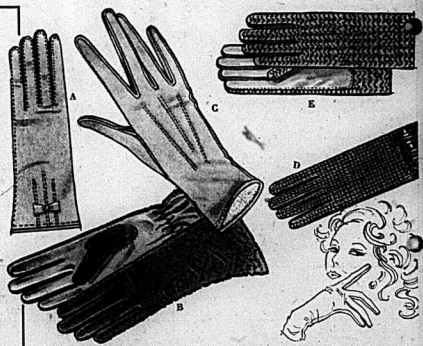
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Hostile Labor Chiefs Are Wooed by Nixon

Boost Sought In Gold Price

WASHINGTON (AP) — A formal proposal to devalue the United States dollar has been introduced in Congress by two legislators who say the Nixon administration is ready to take the step.

But the treasury department says the administration opposes the bill, introduced Thursday by Representative Henry Reuss (Dem, Wis.) and Senator Jacob Javits (Rep. N.Y.).

Both Reuss and Javits said Treasury Secretary John Connally let it be known Tuesday night in remarks before the New York Economic Club that the United States would be willing to negotiate a dollar devaluation to help settle the international monetary impasse.

They quoted this statement by Connally: "The United States is willing to talk about anything. Nothing is sacred."

But the treasury responded with a brief statement, saying: "The administration does not support legislation introduced by Representative Henry Reuss to raise the price of gold. Nothing in the remarks by Secretary Connally before the Economic Club of New York on Tuesday should be construed to reflect such support."

The bill would devalue the dollar by raising the price of gold, now officially set at $35 an ounce. The measure would allow the president to raise the price as much as 10 per cent.

It was Reuss who proposed that Nixon refuse to redeem dollars for gold shortly before Nixon took that action Aug. 15. When Reuss made his proposal, the administration said it opposed his idea.

Since Aug. 15, when Nixon in effect removed the basis for the international monetary system by closing the gold window, currencies of most major countries have floated against each other without fixed exchange rates.

The Nixon administration wants this to lead to a realignment of currency values, with undervalued currencies rising higher in relation to the dollar.

But agreement on the type of realignment sought still appears far away. Connally has called a meeting of finance ministers and central bankers of the 10 major non-Communist nations including Canada in Rome Nov. 30-Dec. 1 to consider a solution. But treasury officials remain skeptical one can be reached soon.

Zurich Gold Price Rises

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — The price of gold rose sharply on the Zurich free market today in the wake of reported new moves on gold and the monetary crisis.

Gold opened at $43.24-43.35 an ounce, up from Thursday's closing of $42.90-43.10, and rose to $43.40-43.55 by mid-morning. Trading was reported heavy.

Dealers attributed the increase to reports on a bill before the U.S. Congress to up the gold price by 10 per cent, and the summoning of a new Group of Ten meeting in Rome on the monetary crisis at the end of November.

Air Fare Agreement Reached

HONOLULU (AP) — Chief executives of 24 transatlantic airlines, which have been flirting with an all-out fare war, have reached a compromise agreement that will reduce many rates between North America and Europe.

Basic agreement on the new fare structure was announced Thursday night by H. Don Reynolds, assistant director-general of the International Air Transport Association, at the organization's annual general meeting.

New rates on key transatlantic routes were described as a compromise between West Germany's Lufthansa Airlines—which first moved to slash fares —and reluctant American carriers.



Two Slain At Wedding Reception

DURHAM (CP) — George Charles Giles, 71, of Durham was charged today with the non-capital murder of two Durham men gunned down at a wedding party at the Royal Canadian Legion hall.

Police said Carmen Allen, 50, and Murray Morice, 49, in charge of the bar during the party for Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Sharpe, were shot with a .38-calibre revolver.

Police said Mr. Allen was struck in the forehead, chest and stomach and that Mr. Morice died from a single wound. Two shots were fired into the ceiling during an ensuing struggle.

Giles was remanded in custody and will appear in provincial court Monday.

The party was being held in honor of the Sharpes who were married on Halloween.

Mrs. Sharpe said in an interview:

"It was just terrible. It made me sick. My husband and I were at the back of the hall ready to leave. Most people already had gone home and the bar was closed.

"We heard some shots but we thought it was someone playing around with a cap gun. We couldn't see anything and didn't know what was going on."

"The bar is at the front of the hall," she said. "Someone came back and told us. I didn't go too close. I felt dreadful. No one knows the reason behind this."

Police said a man was evicted from the building at about 9 p.m.

Lost Pay Boost Is Major Issue

MIAMI BEACH (CP) — President Nixon personally appealed today to hostile trade union leaders to support his program of wage controls and work with him to bring prosperity and more jobs to the American people.

The president told the annual convention of the AFL-CIO that "his Republican administration was a friend of the American worker, not its enemy.

Nixon took direct issue with the bitter and sarcastic remarks of AFL-CIO President George Meany, who accused him Thursday of working for the interests of "the fat cats"—big business —and ignoring the workers.

Nixon said the 90-day wage-price freeze he imposed in August had created more jobs and checked inflation, and that the program of direct wage price controls that replaced the freeze would repay many times over any immediate sacrifices that labor had to make.

The president made an indirect but obvious reference to a resolution in which the convention Thursday accused the administration of breaking its word to labor. The convention had expressed anger over the refusal of Nixon's pay board to bar retroactive pay covering wage increases lost during the freeze.

He said the administration and organized labor disagreed on tactics but did not differ on the goals before them.

He said these goals were the need to provide more jobs to stop inflation, to increase productivity and American trade overseas, and the need generally to establish a sound and stable economic base as the country changed from a war-time to a peacetime economy.

Nixon categorically denied Meany's assertions that his economic policies were aimed at benefiting business at the expense of the working man.

Meany has directed his anger chiefly at the refusal of the pay board, of which he is a member, to allow the retroactive payments of wage increases.

The president told the labor union leaders: "The freeze was not directed against labor, it did not affect labor more than it affected all segments of the economy and it was an action which was in perfect harmony with previous demands by many labor leaders to establish wage-price controls."

The resolution that won shouted approval from the 1,000 labor delegates said: "The American labor movement will not permit itself to become the scapegoat of administration policies which have brought this nation to the brink of economic disaster."

The resolution called for the federation's three representatives to remain on the pay board "only so long as a reasonable hope exists of securing recognition of the validity of contracts and achieving justice for working people generally."

The president's speech appeared aimed at persuading labor to participate fully in the work of the pay board despite its denunciation of its ruling on retroactive pay.

Meany had said Thursday: "If the president doesn't like the terms we laid down he can kick us off."

Meany said the 16 public and industry pay board members who outvoted the five labor members in the freeze on wage controls were working together to defeat and embarrass labor with offers of "under-the-table" deals. He said attempts were made to get labor representatives into quitting and make them the scapegoat for any failure of Nixon's controls.

The 71-year-old chief of the giant labor federation, representing nearly 14 million members in 117 unions, warned that Nixon would blame labor and impose far harsher measures if his economic controls fail.

Senators Favor Increases

WASHINGTON (AP) — Outvoted on the pay board, organized U.S. labor still may win approval for retroactive payment of raises held up during the freeze covering most groups.

The Senate banking committee voted 14 to 0 Thursday to approve a bill to order grant retroactive raises unless President Nixon rules them "unreasonably inflationary" with guidelines for Phase Two of his anti-inflation policy.

The House of Representatives banking committee has approved a similar proposal.

The pay board, meanwhile, meets today to continue reviewing a new contract between the United Mine Workers and coal operators.

The contract provides for pay raises of up to 35 per cent over three years. Board guidelines would limit pay increases to an average of 5.5 per cent a year.

In Miami Beach AFL-CIO President George Meany said he was "delighted" by the Senate committee's vote on retroactive pay.



Youngest Mother

Shahnaz Mohammedli, 11, holds the eight pound baby girl to whom she gave birth in Melayer Wednesday, thereby becoming Iran's youngest mother. She's been married to Morad Mohammedi, 16, for two years. Melayer is 50½ miles southwest of Tehran.

(AP Photo)

Postal Union Chief Expects Showdown

OTTAWA (CP) — Charging that the post office is out to "bust the union," postal union leader Roger Decarie said Thursday an emergency meeting will be held here Monday to adopt strike or other action.

The president of the Letter Carriers Union of Canada made the announcement after a day-long meeting with other union representatives in the Council of Postal Unions.

He issued a statement accusing Postmaster-General Jean Pierre Cote of arrogance and contempt for the law.

A full strike call is certainly a possibility at Monday's meeting, Mr. Decarie said. Or the mails, already buildings towards their annual Christmas peak, could be disrupted by rotating strikes, slowdowns or other actions.

At issue in the dispute, which has already sparked rotating walkouts at some post offices in the Maritimes and Ontario, is the use of "casuals" by the post office to deliver the mail when union employees are on vacation or sick.

Air Force Jet Crashes

CFB TRENTON (CP) — A Canadian Armed Forces CF-5 jet fighter crashed and burned Thursday night at the Trenton air force base, but the pilot ejected safely.

Base officials said the pilot was taken to hospital for observation.

The cause of the crash was not known.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Unusually mild weather that prevailed over the southern half of Ontario during the last two days now is coming to an end. Much colder air is sweeping southward and will spread across the entire province by this evening. Temperatures in southern Ontario this morning are generally in the 50s but will drop to the 40s by this afternoon and by tonight and early Saturday morning they will drop to the 30s.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	55	45
One Year Ago	49	39

Precipitation: .16 of an inch.

Today's Chuckle

Only a few years ago, a juvenile delinquent was one who owned money on a library book.

News Briefs

LONDON (Reuter) — Brian Roberts, the editor of Britain's Sunday Telegraph newspaper, was prosecuted with a top journalistic award Thursday for publishing a secret report on the Nigerian civil war which the government said contravened the Official Secrets Act.

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WATERLOO, Ont. (CP) — Officials of Ontario universities hope to meet soon with John White, provincial minister of university affairs, to raise objections to government plans to take over authority for approval of all proposed new university courses.

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NEW DELHI (CP-Reuter) — Indian President V. V. Giri, speaking on reports cease in of fresh firing across the Indo-Pakistan border, said Indian forces are ready to crush any aggressor. Giri, speaking Thursday over All India radio, said India was reaching the end of its patience and resources in the the East Pakistan crisis.

Inside Your Intelligencer

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Molson Denies Canadiens To Be Sold to U.S. Interests

OTTAWA (CP) — Barry Mather (NDP—Surrey-White Rock) said Thursday in the Commons there was rumors that Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League will be sold to U.S. interests.

Revenue Minister Herb Gray, the minister who has reported to cabinet on the subject of foreign ownership, said he will look into the matter.

Meanwhile in Montreal, David Molson, president of the Canadiens, denied the rumors.

Irish Border Battle Is Staged

BELFAST (CP) — British troops and guerrillas fought a 16-minute gun battle across the Irish border Thursday night.

Bullets riddled the car of a policeman on the Irish Republic's side of the border. He escaped by throwing himself into a ditch.

The shooting started after two British armored cars went to prevent farmers from filling in a crater on a border road near Armagh. The crater had been blown by the British troops as an obstacle to gun-runners from the republic.

The British troops replied with bursts from browning machine-guns which are the standard armament of their Ferret patrol cars.

An Irish Army patrol appeared on the republican side of the border, and there was no further shooting.

The republic's prime minister, Jack Lynch, has protested previous border shootings and said he is considering taking the issue to the United Nations on a threat to peace.

He is known to disapprove, too, of the British policy of cratering roads along the largely unmarked 200-mile border between his Republic and Northern Ireland.

The British army insists that cratering is necessary to prevent the supply of arms, explosives and men to outlaws of the Irish Republican Army now fighting to merge Northern Ireland with the republic.

But Lynch, whose government is pledged to seek an end to Ireland's partition by peaceful means, contends cratering causes more trouble than it cures.

Cratering often disrupts life in border areas in several ways.

Many children living in the republic go to school in Northern Ireland. The border often splits parishes. Many farmers own land on both sides of the non-existent fence.

In all these cases, cratering means that people must make long detours if they are obliged to use "approved" roads.

Proud Moment

For delegates at the 40th national 4-H club conference held in Ottawa and Toronto from Nov. 11-17 one of the highlights was meeting Governor-General Roland Michener and Mrs. Michener. Susan Ray of Roslin, one of 14 representatives from Ontario, meets His Excellency at Government House in Ottawa. Delegates from all 10 provinces and the United States attended the conference.

(Special Intelligencer Photo)

Hastings Having Housing Boom

Hastings county is in the midst of "an unparalleled housing boom," according to statistics released today by realtors A. E. LePage Ltd.

Sales the five months of June through October increased by 49 per cent this year over 1970. Mrs. Marguerite o Cooke, manager of the Belleville office of A. E. LePage Ltd., estimates real estate sales will increase at least 25 per cent this year.

For the month of October alone, the increase in the total value of real estate sales in Hastings county was 112 per cent over last year, from $2,012,553 for 248 sales in 1970 to $5,341,603 for 358 sales in 1971.

In Belleville, real estate transactions were up by more than 100 per cent in October of this year over October 1970. Last year, 53 residential units were sold in October for a total value of $881,698 or an average price of $16,633 a unit.

This year, transactions in October totalled 116, for a total value of $2,821,500. The average price per unit was also up, to $24,319.

Real estate activity in Trenton was down in October 1971 from 40 transactions last year to 37 this year.

Activity in the suburban area is reflected in the October comparisons. Sales in Sidney township rose to 42 this year from 28 last October. Sales in Thurlow were up by three, from 20 last October to 23 this year.

Faraday township experienced its own boom, with 18 properties changing hands in October 1971, compared to 12 in October 1970.

Activity of this nature in rural areas often is the result of one person subdividing his land into vacation properties, Mrs. Cooke said.

A better supply of mortgage money lasting until about two months ago is one of the reasons for the real estate boom, said Mrs. Cooke.

about the capital gains tax," she added.

Driver Survives 401 Wreck

TRENTON (Staff) — A Quebec resident had a miraculous escape from death this morning when the car he was driving was in collision with a transport making a U turn on Highway 401 between Brighton and Colborne.

It was pouring rain at the time of the accident and the disruption of traffic in the eastbound lane added considerably to the confusion at the scene.

Vital Turcotte, 43, of Thurso, Papineau, P.Q., driving alone in the car suffered head cuts and a possible fractured right leg and was admitted to the Trenton Memorial Hospital for treatment. He considers himself lucky to be alive because his car came to rest under the transport carrying a load of ice cream valued at $15,000.

The dolly wheels under the transport were damaged but the driver, William Griffith of Rexdale, was not hurt. Constable Brian Cook with the OPP Brighton detachment reported the Turcotte vehicle a complete wreck as he continued his investigation.

Industrial Park Sites Growing in Popularity

Belleville's northeast industrial park will soon be dressed up with the addition of five swimming pools in a landscaped outdoor showroom.

This raises the question of whether or not workers in the industrial park will insist on swimming time being added to their next union contract, suggested city industrial aid Joyce.

The pools' owner is St. Lawrence Pools Ltd., a Kingston firm moving here to assemble, house and sell swimming pools. The firm has bought a three-quarter acre site in the park and will erect a 3,000 square foot building/ skout in such a manner that 6,000 square feet of the lot will be a landscaped outdoor showroom. One underground pool and three aboveground pools will be installed, and will be on show all year round.

Fifteen people will be employed in the summer, and seven in the winter. However, the firm will retain some employees on a year-round basis to work in the pool bath business.

A large number of people are showing an interest in the smaller sized lots in the industrial park, Joyce said.

Lots from three-quarters of an acre to five acres in size are in demand, largely because of their low price, he reported.

Land in the industrial park sells for $2,000 an acre, virtually at cost to the city. Belleville bought the land for $250 an acre in 1962, and the price it is now charging includes cost of site improvements, taxes over the years, administrative overhead, and legal and survey costs.

Another attraction, said Mr. Joyce, is the geography of the park — close to haulage companies and at the city site and to Highway 401.

All lots in the industrial park are sold subject to city approval of the type and size of the building and the plot plan.

Santa in Picton December 11

PICTON (Staff) — Santa Claus is coming to town Dec. 11 to lead a parade through Main Street and to greet waiting youngsters.

The jolly old gentleman's annual visit to Picton is being sponsored by the Prince Edward Chamber of Commerce under the direction of parade chairman Ronald Scott.

Trophies will be awarded for best commercial entry in parade, best marching unit, and best private entry.

Mr. Scott is encouraging float entries to register with him in advance and has remarked that he hopes to arrange for a free movie at the Regent Theatre all young riders greeting Santa. Free treats will be distributed following the parade by none other than Mr. Claus.

Chamber of Commerce directors will meet Monday for a discussion of parade details.



Resthaven Rembrandts

Pat McKenzie (left) and Heather McNally display art organizing an arts and crafts program at Resthaven, a Picton home for the elderly with 38 residents. Holding a plaque, one of the many handicrafts turned out so far is resident Mrs. Flora McQuaid.

Nursing Home Workers Radiate Enthusiasm

By MARGARET HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON (Staff) — Ringleader of the "Resthaven Rembrandts" 20 - year - old Heather McNally is staking pretense for her basement studio soon scheduled for an official opening.

Employed by Resthaven Nursing Home, owned by Picton resident Mildred Irwin, Heather has recruited all interested patients for an arts and crafts program to provide activity and general enthusiasm.

With the help of fellow worker Pat McKenzie of Wasspoos, Heather is busily creating an entertaining grab bag of excursions and special projects for Resthaven's 38 residents.

To encourage involvement in the new arts and crafts room, a car wash was organized at the nursing home this fall to raise funds toward the renovation of an unused basement area.

The project, willingly supported by staff and patients alike, netted $47 toward needed materials.

Heather, who is now working a regular floor shift at the nursing home, will be transferred to the arts and crafts room when the program is initiated.

The vivacious young woman insists that she has no special training in art but admits that she did spend three summers as a Picton playground supervisor learning the "how-to" of leadership.

A graduate of Prince Edward Collegiate Institute, Heather has considered a nursing career as a possible follow-up to her work with the sick and the elderly.

Her infectious enthusiasm for life is readily transmitted to Resthaven patients eager to span the generation gap on a day's outing.

Recently Heather and co-worker Pat forfeited their days off to return to the nursing home to lead an afternoon hike.

Patients enjoyed a leisurely walk through Picton streets to see autumn leaves at their color peak.

Hallowe'en provided Heather with inspiration for a second project with wide patient appeal.

Several residents of the nursing home coached by her dressed for the occasion and visited the rooms of fellow patients for an informal trick or treat session.

Heather and Pat last week chaperoned a group of Resthaven patients at the annual Remembrance Day service at the Cenotaph. A highlight of this outing was a greeting from George Hees MP, Prince Edward - Hastings.

Mr. Hees had marched in the veteran's parade and stopped briefly to chat with the senior citizens standing at the monument.

With the Christmas season approaching, Heather and Pat are making plans for elaborate holiday events which include preparation of a float for the town's Santa Claus parade on December 11. Theme for the float will be the new arts and crafts program.

A pre-Christmas bake sale also has been scheduled by the youthful Resthaven employees.

A Christmas variety show featuring skits by staff and patients will be presented in the holiday season.

Although Heather and Pat are looking forward to all of these projects, the opening of the arts and crafts shop remains the favorite topic for conversation.

Rems made will include egg shell vases, plastic floral arrangements and wall plaques.

A screen for home movies also will be installed in the basement room.

"We enjoy it as much as they do," declared Heather as she discussed the success of the craft's program.

She observed that patients already have begun to work with various projects and are developing pride in their achievements.

"They are always warning me not to paint their paintings," laughed Heather as she referred to residents' concern for their "masterpieces".

Eagerly supported by nursing home owners Mrs. Irwin, Heather and Pat have introduced youth and enthusiasm to the senior citizens.

Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. JOHN MAXWELL CONGER (Deseronto)

Originally from Huntsville, Mrs. Eva May Conger, 255 Dundas St., Deseronto, died this morning in the Belleville General Hospital at the age of 76.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Jarvis, she is survived by her husband, John Maxwell Conger.

She also leaves three daughters, Mrs. Joe (Gail) Johnson and Mrs. Les (Joan) Cooper, Napanee, and Mrs. Garnet (Jeannette) Clark, Deseronto, as well as two sons, Maurice and Ronald Joseph, of Deseronto.

A brother, Dr. Carl Jarvis of New Brunswick, also survives.

The funeral will be held Monday, Nov. 22, at 2 p.m. in the chapel of White and Morris Funeral Home, Deseronto. Officiating will be Rev. G. W. Case.

Interment will be in Riverview Cemetery, Napanee.

WALLACE PREVOST RRI, Tweed

The funeral for Wallace Prevost was held Nov. 15, 1971 from Cassidy Funeral Home, Tweed, to St. Edmund's Church, Stoco, for services. Rev. J. C. Groeneweyn officiated and interment was in St. Edmund's Cemetery.

Bearers were Oliver Forsyth, Thomas Baldesy, Norris Thomlenson, Levi Turcotte, Joe Genereaux and Ed Courneyea.

Mr. Prevost died suddenly Nov. 11 as the result of a train accident. He was in his 51st year.

He was born in Hungerford township, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Prevost, and is survived by his wife, the former Jeanette La fretiere. There are five children also surviving, Steven and Sheila, both of Tweed, and Elaine, Diane and Gail all of Belleville.

Mr. Prevost leaves four brothers Jack and Clarence, both of Tweed, Leonard of Norwood and Clayton of Welland, and five sisters: Mrs. A. (Eileen) Bailey, Marysville; Mrs. H. (Carmel) Young of St. Catharines, Mrs. D. (Merle) Hannah, Belleville; Mrs. J. (Mary) Brien, Burlington and Mrs. G. (Theresa) Garrison, Yarker.

CORRECTION

Our ad for a stereo phonograph in the "Intelligencer" of November 17th states that the AM/FM stereo tuner is included with the phonograph and stand. The actual prices should be as follows:

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BIRTHS

BURTON — Kevin and Linda, 200 West Moira Street, Belleville, are happy to announce the birth of their daughter, Jennifer Lynn, born Thursday, November 18th, 1971 at the Belleville General Hospital. Weight 7 lbs. 13¾ ozs.

DEATHS

COLLINS, William — On N.S. S. Berlin on Wednesday, Nov. 17, 1971, William Collins, beloved husband of Mrs. Ethel Collins, 10 Bleecker Street, Belleville. Funeral from the McCoss - Dear Funeral Home, Bridge Street, Belleville, on Saturday, November 20th, 1971 at 2 p.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

CONGER, Mrs. Eva May — Of 255 Dundas St., Deseronto, died this morning at the Napanee Hospital on Friday, November 19, 1971, Eva May Conger, in her 76th year, Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Eli Jarvis, beloved wife of John Maxwell Conger. Dear mother of (Lillian) Mrs. Joe Johnson of Napanee, Mrs. Les (Joan) Mc Cooper, Napanee, (Jeannette) Mrs. Garnet Clark, Deseronto, sister-in-law and friend of Mrs. Carl Jarvis, Deseronto.

Resting at the White and Morris Funeral Home, Deseronto, where the funeral will be held on Monday, November 22nd, 1971 at 2 p.m. Reverend G. W. Case officiating.

Interment Riverview Cemetery.

N19-2t

CUREY, Gerald R. (Jerry) — At Kingston General Hospital on Thursday, Nov. 18, 1971, Gerald Robert Curey, aged 20 years, of 1 Bleecker Terrace, in his 20th year. Beloved son of Mrs. Florence Curry, Trenton and the late Albert Curey. Dear brother of Orie Wannamaker, Dear brother-in-law of Mrs. Ruth Curey and Mrs. CCD Petawawa. Dear brother of Wilbert Curey, Trenton and Mrs. Curry is resting at the Bush-Hooper Funeral Home, 52 Dundas Street, near Bridge, Trenton, from where the funeral will be held on Saturday, November 20th, 1971 at 2 p.m. Reverend G. W. Case officiating.

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GRAY, Mrs. Catherine McMath — At Belleville General Hospital on Thursday, Nov. 18, 1971, Catherine Matilda Bowen of Marmora, Beloved wife of the late Thomas Gray. Dear mother of Mrs. Earl (Lois) Gilbert, Marmora, Irwin, Dear, Carl, Donald, Harold, Ralph, all of Marmora, John, Florida, Sister of Mrs. Frank Gray of Toronto. Resting at the Ketcheson Funeral Home, Bridge Street, Marmora. Funeral service will be held in the funeral home on Saturday, November 20 at 1.30 p.m. Interment Stirling Cemetery.

HONNISS, Mrs. Trenton Memorial — Trenton Memorial Hospital on Wednesday, November 17, 1971, Mary J. McDermott, Beloved husband of Helena Long. Dear father of Mrs. Jack (Joan) Dear father of Joseph of Quinte, Nora (Mrs. Jack Arbuckle) Agnes (Mrs. Gordon Bailey) all of Belleville, Mrs. Gordon Bailey of Harold, Kay (Mrs. Ken Hodgson) Glen of Sidney, Orland of Thurlow, Cardenville, Ont., Gerald (Mickey) of Cardenville, Ont.

Friends are invited to call at the Corbett Funeral Home, 370 Front Street, Belleville. Requiem Mass will be held in St. Michael's Church, Church Street, Belleville, on Saturday, November 20 at 10 a.m.

Interment Mount Calvary Cemetery.

N18-2t

McDONNELL — At Kingston on Thursday, November 18, 1971, Archibald McDonnell. Dear brother of Mrs. Mary Ann Ryan, Belleville, Mrs. Elizabeth Hall, Kingston, Mrs. Ella White, St. Catharines, in his 84th year.

Friends are invited to call at the Thompson Funeral Home, 370 Dundas Street, Belleville, on Saturday, November 20th, 1971 from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral from the Funeral Home on Monday, November 22nd at 9.30 a.m. Interment Mount Calvary Cemetery.

N18-2t

ROSENPLOT — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Thursday, November 17, 1971, Celia D. Rosenplot, Beloved wife of Fred E. Rosenplot, of John St., Trenton. Dear mother of Mrs. Ruth (Ronald) Bigger, Trenton, Mrs. Ella (Ronald) Bigger, Trenton, Mrs. Elgin Tuck, Norham, Ont., Mrs. Thomas Schell, Biggar, Sask., Mrs. Thomas Schell, Biggar, Sask., Mrs. Lillian (Lawrence) Dow, Mills, Sherry Dow, Mills, Sherry Dow, Mills, Sherry

Restaurant in Woods A Family Project

By IAN ROBERTSON
Staff Reporter

MADOC — A gourmet's delight right in the middle of the north woods!

Just beyond the fringes and not too far from town...Fred and Willi Kutsch have captured a little of Alpine Europe in a Canadian woodland setting.

Two complete mountain chalets with wooden sides, second storey balconies and distinctively bright old-world colour schemes, have been erected by the family.

Tired of the hustle and bustle of city life fi Toronto, Fred and his brother moved their wives and mother to the dense bush country midway between Madoc and Tweed in 1968. Several other German families had settled in the area, and the Kutschs felt right at home.

Opening of the restaurant was first suggested by friend Allan Burris of Madoc. Hundreds of hunters and snowmobilers taking to the woods every fall and winter had no camp or huts in which to rest and enjoy a bit of warmth. On the Kutsch property was the original farmhouse, , long abandoned but still in service-able condition.

Twelve truckloads of garbage were removed and the old farm kitchen renovated for guests. In the first year, no less than 72 snowmobilers made the Kutsch farm kitchen a base for wiyter sport. Only hot coffee and doughnuts were served that first year. . . but their reputation spread.

The family decided to expand.

Mrs. Anna Kutsch would handle the cooking, aided by her daughters-in-law Anne and Kathy. Her son Willi is the only experienced commercial baker, but this didn't hold them back.

An addition large enough to seat 60 was made to the farmhouse kitchen. An old pot-belly stove from an abandoned northern railroad station was brought in.

The result is a homey atmosphere.

Bright curtains have been hung at the windows. The hardwood floor and highly polished wooden walls add a definite woodsy feel to the room.

The entire job, from carpentering to decorating, was handled by members of the family and their friends.

"People said, at first, that we were crazy building a restaurant in the back woods, away from everything," the restaurateur chuckled.

But in their seventh week of operation, Mother's Old Country Restaurant has attracted patrons from as far away as Detroit, Toronto, Belleville, Trenton, Peterborough as well as diners from nearby.

In traditional German style, such foods as sauerbraten goulash, pickled cabbage and thick, homemade soups are a specialty. Throughout the week at least two or three traditional German meals, together with several Canadian dishes are offered.

Many of the vegetables are home-grown in their three gardens; pastries are entirely the work of the family chefs.

Open daily from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. — when winter arrives, this will be extended until midnight. Friday, week ends are so busy that bookings are required for dinners.

Mr. Kutsch this morning said a Liquor Control Board of Ontario inspector recently visited Mother's and there "shouldn't be much of a problem" obtaining a beverage license.

Mr. Burris, who is a frequent and welcome guest at the Kutsch dining room, heartily endorses the fare. "Most of the foods you can cut with just a fork, they're so tender."





Mein Host and Guest

With hundreds of snowmobilers and hunters in the woods north of Madoc, Allan Burris, left, suggested the Kutsch family renovate their disused farmhouse on their property in order to serve coffee and doughnuts. An overnight success, the family has expanded their kitchen coffee service into a full-scale German restaurant in the woods north of Highway 7. A complete family enterprise, except for added weekend help, the dining room is in its seventh week of operation. Here, Fred Kutsch, ushers in Mr. Burris . . . a frequent and welcome guest to Mother's Old Country Restaurant.

Cross Lake Dam Repaired Quickly

TWEED (Special) — The Mississippi River Improvement Company has announced that a crash program has resulted in repairs to the Cross Lake Dam being completed in a record eight days. The remote location of the dam added to the difficulty in carrying out the extensive repairs. Concrete — about 70 yards — had to be hauled from Smiths Falls.

The work was undertaken on behalf of the Mississippi River Improvement Com; any by Ontario Hydro employees and local contractors. The work crew put in long hours, in order to complete the repairs as quickly as possible, so that flows could be returned to normal.

On Tuesday, Nov. 9, the coffer dam was breached to start the flows back to normal.

Increased water levels at Mississippi Lake will not, however, be apparent until about Nov. 20. The normal lowering schedule on Long Lake (Kashawkasank) has been delayed about three weeks, but should be down to its lower level by the end of November. The normal autumn lowering of Mazinaw Lake has not been affected by this repair program.

Big Gull (Clarendon) Lake will remain at a higher than normal level until about the end of November because of the coffer dam required for the construction of the highway bridge at Cozvale.

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The Staff

Family atmosphere is no secret behind "success of the Kutsch family woodland dining room. Youngest member of the family is seven-week-old Nadine, here shown in her mother Anne's arms. Home-cooked German and Canadian foods are a specialty . . . prepared by Mrs. Anna Kutsch, above centre, and her daughters-in-law Anne and Kathy. A home atmosphere provides for leisurely dining. The decor was planned by the Kutsch brothers, who renovated the farm house. One major feature, visible to the left, is the family crest. When they bought the old farm in 1968, only three corner plot posts were found. The fourth complete with three horseshoes and the date of 1826, was discovered in a pile of rubble. Combined with crossed swords and the letter 'K', the horeshoes have been incorporated in the family crest.



Old World Atmosphere

In 1968, Fred Kutsch moved his family from, Toronto to the Black River Road, north of Highway 7. Here he and his brother Willi constructed two Alpine homes. Last year, they converted the original farm house into a country kitchen for snowmobilers and hunters. So successful was this venture, that they have opened a full-scale restaurant in the north woods. Decor includes hardwood floors, iron lamp brackets, and this ex-railroad station potbelly stove.

Odd Fellows Install Officers

STIRLING (Special) — District deputy grandmaster Frank Foster of Thomasburg and his degree team installed the officers of Stirling Lodge number 229 of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows Wednesday evening.

Officers for 1971 - 72 are: JPNG, Blake Faulkner; noble grand, Guy Bradshaw; vice-grand, Maurice Faulkner; recording secretary, Earl Wallace; treasurer, George Carlisle; chaplain, Charles Fargey; RSNG, Roy Tucker; LSNG, Ernest Broad; right RSVG, Glenn Bush; LSVG, Neil Jensen; warden, Donald Walker; flag bearer, John Carlisle; conductor, Lindsay Tanner; RSS, Hugh McMullen; LSS, Gerald Clancy; outer guard, Earl Fox; inner guard, Ray Sine.

Utilities Approved For New Factory

TRENTON (Staff) — A decision by the Public Utilities Commission meeting here yesterday will move Trenton into a more advantageous position for future industrial expansion.

The Commission approved spending $50,000 in providing electrical and water services to the new Robin Hood Multi Foods plant and is signing an agreement with the company to the effect.

The water services will parallel town-owned land in the vicinity which means a considerable area is being turned into an industrial park by the installation.

Cost of the substation for the supply of power ($20,000) will be paid for by the Utilities from the food concern in a three-year period along with interest at the bank rate.

The Commission proposes to issue debentures in the amount of $30,000 to cover the expenditure for the water services line to the plant.

Coming Events

TRENTWAY TOURS TO FLORIDA for Christmas holidays Dec. 23 to Jan. 3. Dec. 25 to Jan. 3. Both tours include Disney World. For further information contact: Davison and Davison Travel, 198 Front St., Belleville. Phone 962-2404. N5-13-19

BELLEVILLE CAMERA CLUB PRESENTS Lloyd Chiasson, cameraman, Behavioral Concepts Association Nov. 2, 8 p.m. "African Safari." Tickets $1. Gibson-n-f-17

WORLD'S WINNING COLOR PICtures to be shown at Trenton Legion Hall, Friday, Nov. 19, 8 p.m. General Admission $1. Ruthed Stc. Sponsored by the Town and Country Canoe Club of Trenton. N16-6

ANNUAL HOMEMADE STEW SUPper and congregational party. AOTS Mess Club, Holloway Street United Church. Supper on November 25, 5.30 - 7.30. Adults $1.25. Children under 12, 50c. N18-20

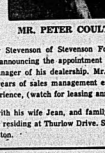
KIWANIS WINTER SWIM PROgram. Registration Nov. 22 - Nov. 27th at Kiwanis Centre, 113 Bridge St. E. Swim up to 50 lengths, or pledge per length toward new super equipment. Pledge cards available at the Y. N19-22-23

BUS TRIP TO SHERWAY GARDens Mall Saturday, November 27th. $3.50 return. Leaves 8.00 a.m. returns 6.00 p.m. 7.30 p.m. For information call 968-6138 N19-21

SMORGASBORD AND BAKE SALE, Saturday, Nov. 18, 10 a.m., Hillcrest Community Centre. Proceeds for Children's Christmas party.

CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS SATURday, November 20th, 1.30 p.m. Barry Soper, C.B.C. Radio Personality. Capitol Theatre. Disney feature cartoon. The Ugly Duckling. Admission 50c. Branch Bar.

APPOINTMENT



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U.S. Aid for Russia?

As we are all aware the United States, with its heavy demands on natural resources, casts covetous eyes on Canada's riches. The U.S. would like to be able to share our water, electricity and all the rest of it. To that end we frequently hear of U.S. suggestions for a pooling of continental resources; but this is a concept with so many overtones of sovereignty and national requirements at home that it is political dynamite here.

If there is natural reticence here about squandering our resources the United States nevertheless is still casting an eye around for other possible sources of supply. And with strange consequences; the word is that U.S. Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans is en route to Moscow on a trade drive that could lead to U.S. industry pouring millions of dollars into Soviet enterprises.

Trade officials, as was pointed out the other day, are interested in investing in Soviet natural gas and copper deposits to bring them into full commercial use. The gas, shipped in liquid form, would have a wide open market in the United States where prices have been curtailed because of a gas shortage.

Before leaving Washington Stans talked of the possibility of U.S. capital being used to develop resources in a joint venture, extend export credit to Communist countries, and cited what he described as Russia's need to develop its resources and increase its supply of consumer goods.

What a development! Former Soviet Premier Khrushchev, who boasted that his country would overhaul the United States as the world's leading industrial nation, must be turning in his grave. But the Soviet is not remains well behind the U.S., and indeed other countries, in this regard. The U.S. mission to Moscow is yet further proof of this.

We may well express disappointment that Canada, considering its recent dealings with the Soviets, could not have come to such an agreement. But all we got was Kosygin and a lot of fancy diplomatic talk about closer relations. The Americans, meanwhile, by getting down to the dollars and cents practical issues of industrial development along with the Soviet Union. Who would have believed it five . . . ten years ago?

TV Scene

A look at the television scene these days and at entertainment personalities is to be reminded of the passing of the years.

Was it a decade or so ago for instance that Pat Boone was at the top of the charts, only to fade out of sight? But there he was the other night, surfacing on a Bob Hope special, a little longer-haired but still fresh of face at 37, to sing True Love with his wife. And there were his four talented teenage daughters to let us know that yes, indeed, the years have slipped by.

Another shock of sorts was that perky little Swede, Ann-Margret ,whom we thought was relatively new to the movie and television world., in a piece of vintage Hollywood, Dames at Sea. It was one of those pieces of showbiz whimsy, and interesting to see that Ann-Margret must have been one of Ann-Margret's first movies — she is now 30 — but because she starred in it along with Ann Miller, one of the film world's great beauties who sang and danced her way through many a film quite a number of years ago. She is now 48. Ann-Margret, incidentally, has been appearing in one of those "Adults Only" type of films in Belleville this week.

But if the years go by, look at the zest those in show business display and which we who sit and watch might well emulate. Look at Jack Benny for instance, still active at 77, not to mention Jimmy Durante, 78, the irrepressible Bob Hope, 68, and Bing Crosby, 67. On the distaff side, Doris Day is more youthful and attractive looking at 47 than ever. And look at those athletic dancers who are accompaniment to many television shows. What a degree of training and discipline their work must entail. Watching these sterling performers we are reminded that we are as young as we feel.

Students' Display

Speaking of those exhibitions seen from time to time at the Quinte Mall, there is one on display just now on fire prevention and it is by local primary school students. And very effective it is too, as well as artistic. This is the kind of thing we get to see only on "Open House" occasions at the various schools, but here the work of the youngsters is brought before a wider audience. In this case, moreover, the message of fire prevention is conveyed forcefully and with imagination by the youthful artists.

Opposed to Big Power Talks Also

Chinese Support Arabs in United Nations Debut

By STEPHEN SCOTT
UNITED NATIONS (CP)
By placing itself squarely on the side of the Arabs, particularly the Palestinians, China has injected itself as a new voice in Middle Eastern affairs.

China, installed its Middle East policy Monday when Deputy Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-hua addressed the People's Republic of China's first speech in the United Nations General Assembly.

There was nothing new in it. But when such statements were made in Peking few paid attention to them. Made here they gain attention. From now on any attempts inside or outside the UN to reach a settlement in the Middle East must be done with China in mind.

Chiao said China "resolutely supports the Palestinians and other Arabs in their attempts to regain land lost to Israel in wars starting in 1948.

Then he added that China, as one superpolitical death lead behind the backs of the Palestinians and Arabs.

Chiao repeated its rejection of Resolution 242 passed by the UN Security Council in November 1967 that virtually all countries involved in the Middle East, including the United States, Soviet Union, Egypt and Israel, accept this resolution as the basis for all negotiations.

And the Chinese statement appears to reject any idea of making Big Four talks, held here off and on for years, into the Big Five. The fact that China will be attending to do with these talks may mean that they finally will die after achieving virtually nothing since the last Middle East war.

Perhaps China's death also are U.S. attempts of the last 1½ years to get Israel and Egypt moving at least a partial settlement which would involve partial withdrawal of Israeli troops to permit the opening of the Suez canal.

Egypt has virtually washed its hands on these American attempts, at any rate, and now they have China coming here with a "no deals" policy which makes quiet diplomacy involving the super-powers difficult.

Egyptian officials have themselves met with the China speech, which they regard as putting China on the side of justice.

Surprisingly, Israel looks upon it as a mixed blessing. Israel has never had any use for the Big Four talks and then can feel confortable with the Chinese opposition to them.

But it worries about the restatement of the rejection of Resolution 242. And of course it worries about any support for the Palestinian guerrilla organizations determined to wipe out Israel.

While Egypt says it is happy with the Chinese speech, it could be advance warning of some trouble for the Egyptians.

For one thing the Egyptians are insisting on a Middle East debate in the UN General Assembly. In past years they could count on things going their way with the assembly majority always ready to anti-Israeli resolution.

Now China may have its opinions of what should be done and that could include stronger language than the Palestinians than contained in the language of Resolution 242. But China makes things difficult for all parties.

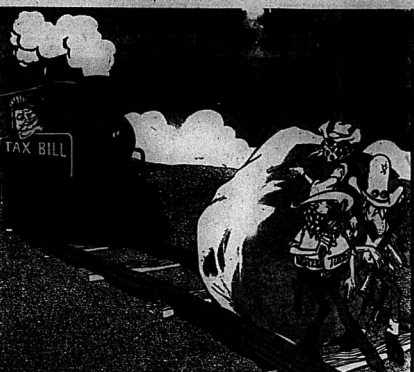
President Anwar Sadat of Egypt still wants a settlement of the Middle East crisis so that he can get on with the development of his country. Early this year it was considered possible that he would leave the Palestinians to their own devices if he could get a settlement with Israel.

As American partial settlement attempts have got nowhere, Sadat has become more and more disenchanted with Washington. He now appears to be turning to the UN as the only avenue leading to a settlement.

If he has to deal along with greater support for the Palestinians the chances of any settlement with Israel will become more remote.

Some observers say that the Chinese would desert the Palestinians before the Egyptians. And the Egyptians say that China may not push its opposition to 242.

Nobody knows for certain what the Chinese will do, which makes the Middle East situation muddier than before.



"Now, what?"

Depressed Fracture
Eight-year-Old Undergoes Rare Operation on Skull

From The Peterborough Examiner

Karen Maughan arrived home in Cavan Township after an operation at the Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto, which is rare in North America.

Eight-year-old Karen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robin Maughan, RR3, Cavan, fell off her bicycle June 16 while turning into the farm driveway, and put a dent in her skull.

When she was first taken to hospital, no concussion was diagnosed, but later, after her parents noted the dent on the left side of her head, an X-ray showed a depressed skull fracture and Karen was taken to Toronto Oct. 31.

Dr. Bruce Hendrick, the hospital's neurosurgeon, in effect cut out the indented bone, turned it upside down and sewed it back into Karen Maughan's skull.

The bone, which had been pressing Karen's brain, now bulges out, but Dr. Hendrick said the shape of her skull will return to normal in about two months.

Mr. Maughan said doctors told him she might suffer brain damage unless she underwent surgery.

Dr. Hendrick, who has performed the operation on several other children, said that to his knowledge the only other doctor in the world who performs it is Dr. Kenneth Jamieson of Brisbane, Australia.

He had described the technique to the recent Congress of Neural Surgeons in Harbor, Fla., and found it was new to the 1,400 doctors at the meeting.

Wilderness Conservation

Milwaukee Journal

Commercial timber interests eying millions of acres of national forest have enlisted active support of the National Forest Service against a legislative measure under consideration by Congress. If it would temporarily safeguard national forest land that is being evaluated under the Wilderness Act of 1964, for possible permanence. Inclusion in the federal wilderness system. It also would protect some other national forest lands that have wilderness potential but were not considered for evaluation in the 1964 act.

The measure would only about half of the national forests designated in the act will actually be studied by the time the act expires in 1974.

Conservationists — joined recently by Sen. Nelson (D-Wis.) — argue that this remaining land, and adjacent forest with similar potential, should be considered without outcome of the evaluation, whenever that is.

There is nothing wrong with additional harvesting of federal forests, provided that there is better regulation than the Forest Service has sometimes provided in the past. But it would be a serious mistake to permit wholesale cutting of lands that could rightly qualify for permanent designation as wilderness.

Preserve of the wilderness order would be a good way to buy the time needed to make that designation.

Eric Kierans and the Long-Term View

By DON O'HEARN
From The Intelligencer's Queen's Park Bureau

TORONTO — A short while ago in a Vancouver speech the errant former genius of the Trudeau government, Eric Kierans, was critical of the federal approach to unemployment and economic problems.

He said, in effect, that Ottawa, and by inference the other governments, thinking in terms of why the House burned down the day before yesterday rather than planning the House they should be building for 10 years from now.

Mr. Kierans, in bringing attention to the governmental bad habit—if not its incapacity—of short-term thinking was doing a service that hopefully others might adopt.

Outside pressure in considerable volume is the one influence that could force government, and its experts, to find the political courage to go beyond the immediate to the long-term and thereby become constructive.

For it is largely politics which keeps it devoted to the present.

Long-term planning means pointing out in employment that there are trials ahead before employment can be adjusted to the market so it can be spread over the whole work force (if it ever can).

Within the economy it means pointing out that some industries that simply aren't competitive will either adapt or cease to be closed down, and that probably certain areas of the country and the province can never (or at least not foreseeably) perhaps enjoy the high living standards, so-called, that accompany intensive industrial development.

There was the same old haggling about who should do what, and how, and why and after talking to whom.

There was talk of jobs and the current momentous economic problems.

This was proper enough. These things have to be discussed. But this was all there was.

Except for the particular subject matter and different players on stage, the conference was the same old dreamed: the basic conflict between provinces trying to get more stature and the federal government resisting and ever so slowly giving way.

A conference, one perhaps might say, not so much of matter but of style.

And discouragement lies in that one can't see much hope for any difference in the future.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

25 YEARS AGO

November 19, 1946

Installation of a public address system and sound equipment at BCI was approved by members of the local Board of Education.

Premier Leslie M. Frost announced that the Ontario government, had made an additional grant of $30,333.33 to Trenton Memorial Hospital for the purpose of providing it with additional patient beds and one nursery.

In the recent St. Michael's bazaar and tea, Mrs. W. Fraser was convened the home cooking. Mrs. J. Wims had charge of the cake assisted by Mrs. T. J. Doyle, and Mrs. J. O'Connor convened the apron booth, assisted by Mrs. Jack Callaghan.

30 YEARS AGO

November 19, 1941

Mrs. C. Mason of Strachan St. has received word of the safe arrival of her husband Bombardier Mason in England.

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ashmore of Ponton St. that Gunner Roy Ashmore has arrived safely in England and has met his brother, LAC Jack Ashmore, who was a special guest at the formal opening by the Queen of the Victoria Club in London.

Mrs. R. E. Deuhe has received word from Pte. R. E. Deuhe, RCACC of his safe arrival in England.

Jessica Tracey spent the weekend with friends in Otawa.

40 YEARS AGO

November 19, 1931

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lucas and family have moved to the city from Napanee and have taken a house on W. Bridge St.

Dan MacDonnell and Charles MacDonell of Pittsburg are guests of their sister, Mrs. Morris Stork and Mr. Stork of Dundas St. E.

Dick Henley spent the weekend with friends in Lindsay.

Wesley Hubbs of Jobs St. is proud of a rose bush in his garden which is in bloom today in spite of the late date; the bush has buds.

Considerable food which remained after the anniversary supper at St. Andrews' Presbyterian Church, was delivered to the police station to be used in feeding the transients.

50 YEARS AGO

November 19, 1921

In a bowling match the Ex-celsiors defeated the Knights of Columbus, 2222 to 1858.

Dr. George Clinton spent yesterday in Toronto.

Mayor Charles Hanna has announced that he is a candidate for re-election for the coming year. It is also stated that Alderman is considering offering himself as a candidate in opposition to Mayor Hanna.

J. B. Boyce spent yesterday in Peterborough.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Nov. 19, 1971 . . .

The World's Christian Temperance Union was founded 97 years ago today —in 1874—at Cleveland, Ohio. It was a comparatively late arrival for the temperance and abolitionist movements that flourished since the early 1800s. The WCTU's main interest was teaching temperance in schools. Within a generation this was accomplished in every U.S. state and Canadian province except Quebec and Prince Edward Island.

1947—Lieut. Philip Mountbatten was created Duke of Edinburgh.

1935—The Chinese national government ordered conscription to meet Japanese activity in northern China.

1863—Abraham Lincoln delivered the Gettysburg address.

1828—The musician Franz Schubert died.

The Idle Society...Or
Welfare State's Easy Street

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

The item "Attack" in Weekend Magazine is a piece of propaganda par excellence for the welfare state. Elsewhere our Prime Minister was busy saying that there were plenty of jobs available for those who wanted them, and that potential applicants either lacked the necessary skill or initiative to accept them. It all boils down to the fact that we have a goodly percentage of unemployed who are quite content to get along on someone elses push. A pertinent question is, what happens when the people doing the leaning outnumber the people doing the lifting?

Mr. Brassington makes a big noise about the poor young people, and the unemployed, and about people on welfare. I do not know anything about Senior Citizens. These are the people who have brought our Gross National Product to the present figure, largely by their industry and initiative, and now the attitude of the Federal government to this group of citizens is that they just wish they would go away and get lost. Has he forgotten Mr. Benson and his forty-two cents?

This generation never knew about the depression years, when if you wanted to eat regularly there was no other way except to work. When someone asked you if you wanted a job, you did not spend time asking a lot of silly questions, you just grabbed it. And how that when you got there it was something you could handle.

I would like to ask Mr. Brassington, just what happens when he and his kind have driven all the initiative out of the population, and the answer in my book is that when the population of any country loses all its initiative, they are ready for a dictator, and if history is any guide, they do not generally have long to wait.

W. E. Bennett,
Wellington.

Postal Walkouts Under Fire

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

If the views given to the media reflect the true attitude of the postal workers respecting their walkouts they can expect censure rather than sympathy from the general public.

It appears that another postal strike is in the making, as usual, at a time likely to cause the most upset to the ordinary citizen. Labor frequently has the upper hand for a season when dealing with employers. This does not, on the surface at least, appear to be one of them.

In a time when unemployment is regarding unpleasant proportions it would seem that the labor movement organized and unorganized alike, should join forces to alleviate the evils of unemployment.

I can see nothing particularly wrong with temporary help being employed to replace postal workers who are sick or on vacation, as long as no other postal employee is put out of work or in any way prevented from earning his per week's wage.

What I suspect is happening in this case is the usual cry for overtime pay, in addition to the normal work week. This is fine in times of full employment but not today.

All unions and companies who regularly indulge in participation of scheduled strikes are directly contributing to the unemployment crisis. In cases such as this, both the union and company involved should face heavy fines and be made to pay the equivalent amount of money it costs the taxpayer to keep an active man on the dole.

All scheduled overtime should be made illegal. This practice merely keeps the unemployed idle while their so-called "brothers" make a killing.

WILLIAM C. HOCKLEY

MPs from All Parties Charge Tax Bill Endangers Co-ops

OTTAWA (CP) — The government was accused Thursday of trying to destroy the country's credit unions and co-operatives with its tax-change bill, and the attack united Conservative and NDP champions from all parties in the Commons.

The issue, an emotional one since debate started on the bill, is both practical and philosophical.

On the practical level, the government would make credit unions liable to tax to which, at least on an institutional level, they are currently exempt.

Co-operatives, which have paid such tax since 1948, would be harder hit than they now are.

On a philosophical level, co-operatives and credit unions maintain that they should not be taxed on their activities as self-help organizations.

But under the bill, the government assumes that to a degree they are profit-making institutions liable to ordinary business tax.

Debate on the section was scheduled to end today.

John Burton (NDP—Regina East) said there has been a well-financed movement to destroy the co-operative movement, and the government has listened to it.

The tax bill ignored that co-operative earnings returned to members as patronage dividends were the result of a surplus on operations and belonged to the members. They were not a return on investment.

David Orlikow (NDP—Winnipeg North) said the bill's provisions might have been written by vested interests such as finance companies, private grain companies or the Richardson Securities Co.

Gordon Blair (L—Grenville-Carleton) said co-operative and credit union spokesmen are right in saying their tax should be levied as returns flow through to members, not on an artificial basis at the institutional level.

The measure which Mr. Blair called artificial is the continuation for co-operatives and the implementation for credit unions of a system of taxation based on capital employed that assumes a degree of profit.

A co-operative is currently forbidden from lowering its taxable income through patronage dividends by more than three per cent of its capital employed for the year.

Under the bill, that would rise to five per cent, with a "more-inclusive definition of capital employed.

A government amendment introduced last month would permit the option of paying regular corporation tax on one-third of savings from patronage dividends are paid out.

Charles H. Thomas (PC—Moncton) said he doubts that co-operatives enjoy any real tax advantage now, as some people claim they do.

Members paid tax on patronage dividends, but the co-operatives themselves paid tax on retained earnings.

Co-operative members came together to provide improved services for themselves, not to make a profit, and should not be treated as investors in a corporation. Their shares in the co-operative could not be sold at a profit.

Pat Mahoney, parliamentary secretary to Finance Minister E. J. Benson, said the government had already made significant amendments in response to complaints on the issue.

It was listening carefully to further specific complaints, and would make further changes if it was convinced.

He indicated that there would be at least one technical amendment.

Outside the House Mr. Mahoney held out little hope that the government would change its basic attitude towards taxing co-operatives and credit unions, although he said he could be convinced on particular complaints.

The government was convinced it had satisfied the practical complaints about the taxation and that co-operatives and credit unions would survive.

He admitted it had not satisfied the philosophical complaints, but it had to deal with many co-operatives having transcended the status of self-help institutions and competing with other business institutions.

Mr. Burton had said in the House that if co-operatives were willing to pay regular corporation tax on retained earnings gained enabled their own members.

Mr. Mahoney agreed this was true, but said the co-operatives wanted to pay this business tax after paying out dividends. Businesses, on the other hand, paid their tax before paying out dividends.

The debate on the co-op sections marked another day of discussion on the bill without noticeable progress toward passage—a cause for government anxiety.

Two-thirds of the autumn sitting is passed and the Commons still is 228 sections away from completing work on the 333-item bill.

The government, and other MPs, are worried about other matters, including the impact on Canada of U.S. trade and economic measures.

That was underlined Thursday when Liberal Steve Otto called for an end to the protracted tax debate and concentration instead on policies to meet the US.. threat.

At the same time, Mr. Benson in Montreal and Justice Minister John Turner in Toronto were saying again that the U.S. policies hold dangers for Canada.

High Employment Possible Declare Senators

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada can be steered along the economic road to high employment with only modest inflation, the Senate committee on national finance reported Thursday.

The controls to counter economic ills still work, the committee said in a special report on growth, employment and price stability, although the federal government might have employed them differently in recent months.

The committee also suggested a more intensive reading of economic condition—unemployment above six per cent and inflation about 3% per cent above last year.

Indirect taxes should be cut and the dollar should be allowed to continue floating on international markets.

Direct taxes on personal incomes and profits could be raised when the government wants to rein in a booming economy, the report said.

But reductions in such indirect levies as sales taxes could be more effective "in attempting to stimulate a weak economy that is also suffering from a hangover of inflationary expectations" from an earlier period.

Leaving the dollar afloat would continue to hold off "to some degree the importation of inflation from the U.S. and the rise of Canadian consumer prices."

The dollar has been floating since June, 1970, and the committee said it might have been better if Canada had let this happen even earlier.

The committee, which heard a string of economists from Canada and abroad in intensive hearings last spring, rejected any move toward price or wage controls. The need was not for such new controls but for better use of the available ones.

The government would adjust tax rates more frequently to meet economic changes. There should be less juggling of government spending, lending and borrowing programs for this same purpose.

The federal prices and incomes commission, set up to study inflation, should be converted into a watchdog agency for wage and price increases.

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The following changes in discounts on Long Distance calls have been approved by the Canadian Transport Commission for a six-month trial period.

They apply to calls within Bell territory in Ontario, Quebec, Labrador and N.W.T.

New "Sunday Visit" Plan

On Sundays, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. when you dial direct you'll get a discount of 3/4 off the dial direct regular charge, as shown in Table 1, for the initial minute and each additional minute of your call. That means if the regular rate for your call is $1.00 you'll be billed 25 cents. The "Sunday Visit" rate is not exactly the same as the "Family Calling" rate — in some cases it works out to be a little more, in others less—but it's close. From 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. a discount of 1/2 applies. See table 2.

For example:	From November 28th, "Sunday Visit" Plan 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.		Before June 6th "Family Calling" Plan 10-12 p.m. & all day Sunday	
	10 mins.	20 mins.	10 mins.	20 mins.
North Bay to Toronto	$ .81	$1.61	$ .80	$1.55
Kingston to Toronto	$ .73	$1.46	$ .75	$1.50
Ottawa to Cornwall	$ .53	$1.06	$ .60	$1.10

New "Late Night" rate

From 11 p.m. to 8 a.m. you get a 2/3 discount off the regular rate, when you dial direct. That means if the regular rate for your call is $1.50, you'll be billed 50 cents. For typical comparisons see Table 3 below.

New pay phone and hotel rates

There is a 3-minute minimum on station-to-station calls from pay phones and hotels, and discounts do not apply to this initial period. Discounts (Table 2) will apply only to additional minutes, as shown in Table 1 — provided that you pay for the call by inserting coins or, in the case of a hotel phone, on your hotel bill.

Since this is provided as an alternative to dial-direct calls, the discounts do not apply to collect calls, credit card calls, or calls billed to a third number. Pay phone charges are rounded to the nearest nickel.

For example:	Customer-dialed call weekday evening 3 mins. 10 mins.		Similar call from pay phone or hotel, weekday evening 3 mins. 10 mins.		Credit card, collect calls or calls charged to a third party 3 mins.	10 mins.
Ottawa to Toronto	$ .73	$2.37	$1.30	$2.93	$1.30	$3.75
Kingston to Montreal	$ .67	$2.16	$1.20	$2.69	$1.20	$3.44

1 Regular Rates (*as Introduced June 6th*)

MILEAGE	DIAL DIRECT REGULAR CHARGE INITIAL MINUTE	OPERATOR-HANDLED MINIMUM 3 MINS. STATION-TO-STATION INITIAL 3 MINS.	OPERATOR-HANDLED MINIMUM 3 MINS. PERSON-TO-PERSON INITIAL 3 MINS.	ALL CALLS, EACH ADDITIONAL MINUTE
0- 10	.10	.25	.70	.05
11- 14	.12	.30	.80	.07
15- 22	.16	.40	.90	.10
23- 30	.17	.50	1.10	.13
31- 40	.19	.60	1.30	.16
41- 50	.21	.70	1.40	.19
51- 60	.23	.75	1.50	.21
61- 80	.25	.80	1.60	.23
81-100	.27	.90	1.80	.25
101-130	.29	1.00	2.00	.27
131-160	.32	1.10	2.20	.29
161-200	.36	1.20	2.40	.32
201-260	.40	1.30	2.60	.35
261-300	.44	1.40	2.80	.38
301-400	.48	1.50	3.00	.41
401-500	.52	1.60	3.20	.44
501-Over	.58	1.70	3.40	.47

These regular rates remain in effect. The discounts shown in Table 2 are deducted from the dial direct regular charges shown above and apply to the initial minute as well as each additional minute of your call.

2 Discounts (*starting November 28th*)

TIME OF DAY	WEEKDAYS	SUNDAY
8 A.M. to 6 P.M.	REGULAR CHARGE	3/4 OFF
6 P.M. to 11 P.M.	1/3 OFF	1/2 OFF
11 P.M. to 8 A.M.	2/3 OFF	

These discounts apply, during the hours specified on calls you dial direct. *Discounts do not apply to operator-handled calls, collect calls, credit card calls, or calls billed to a third number.* Exceptions are detailed under the heading of pay phone and hotel rates.

If dial-direct service is not available where you live, or in the community you are calling, our Operator will place your call for you at the same dial direct rate.

Rates for long distance calls made from within Quebec and Ontario to points in other provinces, U.S.A. and overseas, are not affected by rate changes within Bell Canada territory, and remain as they were prior to June 6th.

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3 What a typical call will cost, from November 28th next...

BELLEVILLE TO:	CUSTOMER-DIALED CALLS (MINIMUM 1 MINUTE) WEEKDAYS 8 A.M.–6 P.M. 1 min.	3 min.	6 P.M.–11 P.M. 3 min.	5 min.	10 min.	EVERY DAY 11 P.M.–8 A.M. 10 min.	20 min.	SUNDAY 8 A.M.–6 P.M. 10 min.	20 min.	6 P.M.–11 P.M. 10 min.	20 min.	OPERATOR-HANDLED STATION-TO-STATION CALLS *All hours, minimum 3 mins.* 3 min.	Add'l. minutes
Kingston	.21	.59	.39	.55	1.28	.64	1.27	.48	.96	.96	1.91	.70	.19
Montreal	.40	1.10	.73	1.20	2.37	1.18	2.35	.89	1.76	1.78	3.53	1.30	.35
Ottawa	.29	.83	.55	.91	1.81	.91	1.81	.68	1.36	1.36	2.71	1.00	.27
Port Hope	.21	.59	.39	.65	1.28	.64	1.27	.48	.96	.96	1.91	.70	.19
Quebec City	.48	1.30	.87	1.41	2.78	1.39	2.76	1.04	2.07	2.09	4.14	1.50	.41
Smiths Falls	.27	.77	.51	.85	1.68	.84	1.67	.63	1.26	1.26	2.51	.90	.25
Thunder Bay	.58	1.50	1.00	1.83	3.19	1.60	3.16	1.20	2.37	2.40	4.76	1.70	.47
Toronto	.29	.83	.55	.91	1.81	.91	1.81	.68	1.36	1.36	2.71	1.00	.27

RATES SHOWN DO NOT INCLUDE TAXES AND ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE.

and what it cost, before June 6th

BELLEVILLE TO:	8 A.M. to 6 P.M. 1 min.	3 mins.	6 P.M. to 8 P.M. 3 mins.	5 mins.	8 P.M. to 10 P.M. 10 mins.	20 mins.	10 P.M. to MIDNIGHT AND ALL DAY *SUNDAY* 10 mins.	20 mins.	MIDNIGHT to 6 A.M. 10 mins.	20 mins.
Kingston	.55	.55	.45	.75	1.10	2.10	.60	1.10	.55	1.05
Montreal	1.10	1.10	.90	1.30	1.80	3.10	.85	1.60	.60	1.10
Ottawa	.80	.80	.55	.85	1.10	2.10	.60	1.10	.55	1.05
Port Hope	.55	.55	.45	.75	1.10	2.10	.60	1.10	.55	1.05
Quebec City	1.30	1.30	.90	1.50	2.05	4.05	1.05	2.05	.75	1.50
Smiths Falls	.70	.70	.50	.80	1.10	2.10	.60	1.10	.55	1.05
Thunder Bay	1.60	1.60	1.20	2.00	2.55	5.05	1.30	2.55	1.00	2.00
Toronto	.80	.80	.55	.85	1.10	2.10	.60	1.10	.55	1.05

FOR OPERATOR-HANDLED STATION-TO-STATION CALLS THE ABOVE CHARGES APPLIED, BUT WITH THE ADDITION OF A SURCHARGE IN MOST CASES.

Farm Heads Plan Parley

TORONTO (CP) — Canada's provincial agriculture ministers are to meet here today and Saturday to study a report on agriculture prepared during the last four months by some of their deputies in a series of private meetings.

While the report has not been made public, Samuel Uskiw, Manitoba's agriculture minister, said it proposes to give the provinces the authority in determining agricultural policy for Canada.

He told the annual convention of Manitoba Pool Elevators recently the document proposes to "take the ball out of the federal arena."

The important feature of the document, he said, is that "the provinces have seized the initiative from Ottawa. I wonder what Ottawa's reaction will be."

Mr. Uskiw said the report would be made public at some time in the future, but did not indicate when.

The provincial ministers have not yet considered the report as a group, but will do so today.

The committee of deputies was chosen at the annual summer meeting of provincial ministers and the federal minister in mid-July in Edmonton.

Cancer Patients Forced to Wait

TORONTO (CP) — Requests for therapeautic abortions are interfering with cases of cancer of the cervix in some hospitals, Dr. James Colquhoun, president of the Ontario Medical Association, said Thursday.

He told a provincial inquiry into hospital privileges that doctors are so overwhelmed by requests for therapeutic abortions that women with cancer of the cervix who need hospital treatment "are waiting longer and longer.'

The Thunder Bay physician said he has not personally encountered the problem. "but I have talked to doctors who say it is so and it is interfering with the flow (of patients) to some hospitals."



Games People Play

Salesgirl Maiken Kruse, munching contentedly on an apple, displays one of the many games for sale at the "Garden" which opened in Montreal Thursday and bills itself as "North America's first Sex Shop." (CP Wirephoto)

Friendship Can Prevent Doctors Reporting Colleague's Incompetence

TORONTO (CP) — Dr. James Colquhoun, Ontario Medical Association president, told a provincial inquiry into hospital privileges Thursday friendship would keep a doctor from complaining about the incompetence of a colleague.

"A doctor is a human being like everyone else," the Thunder Bay physician said. "He doesn't like to say unpleasant things. To say it is unpleasant but to put it in writing is a chore."

Dr. Colquhoun was one of a delegation representing the OMA at the inquiry hearings.

Another delegate, Dr. P. T. H. Porter, assistant secretary of the OMA, said doctors would be unwilling to swear to the incompetence of colleagues before an appeals tribunal because of fear of lawsuits.

"What do we do with the older doctor whose competence has slid?" Dr. Porter asked. "How do we ride herd on him? The question is always there. . . . I believe there is a great fear of suit."

He said that even when doctors can be assured that they cannot be sued successfully they fear the suit itself.

The OMA said in a brief to the inquiry physicians who are refused appointments at hospitals be allowed to appeal to a body set up by the health minister. The brief did not deal with changes in status or privileges once a doctor is accepted.

Chinese Stage Nuclear Test

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States announced Thursday that Communist China had set off a nuclear explosion in the atmosphere, the first one clear test by that country since Oct. 14, 1970.

FIRST CENSUS

The first census of Canada was taken in 1666 and found 3,215 inhabitants exclusive of aborgines.

Beef Grade Changes Opposed

TORONTO (CP) — Proposed federal changes in Canada's beef-grading system drew opposing opinions Thursday from spokesmen connected with the industry.

Two representatives of the Ontario Beef Packers Association criticized the move, designed to identify the fat on a beef carcass, saying it would result in higher prices to the consumer.

However, a federal department of agriculture spokesman and another for the Ontario Beef Improvement Association defended the proposal. The first said it would likely reduce prices and the other said it would not increase them.

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Rhodesian Talks Move Toward Decisive Phase

SALISBURY (Reuter) — Anglo-Rhodesian settlement talks were moving into a possibly decisive phase today, with the odds hardening on an early end to the six-year dispute over the breakaway British colony's self-declared independence.

Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith and British Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home arranged a meeting of their full negotiation teams. The next day or two could show whether Britain and Rhodesia have at last found a peace formula or whether this latest top-level attempt to resolve the issue has failed.

In most Rhodesian circles, however, the betting was that a settlement was on the way.

The first full negotiating session comes after a study by Sir Alec of representative Rhodesian views of Britain's settlement plans and parallel discussions between Rhodesian and other British officials.

Between them they cleared the ground for government-to-government negotiations to break the old deadlock over Rhodesia's seizure of independence from Britain in November, 1965.

Sir Alec's mission to test the temperature of opinion among all races to Britain's settlement proposals still contained a significant gap.

Though the British mission sought permission for Sir Alec to see two African nationalist leaders, Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole and Joshua Nkomo, when he arrived four days ago there has to date been no official reply from the Rhodesians.

Four-day Rebellion Is Staged

TORONTO (CP) — Eighteen prisoners at Mimico reformatory were transferred to the maximum security wing of the Don jail early Thursday after they held a four-hour rebellion to protest the death of a fellow prisoner.

Stephen Geison, 18, died in hospital Tuesday night about two hours after he collapsed on the floor of the Don jail following his transfer from Mimico.

An autopsy Wednesday showed the youth had died of a ruptured spleen and other internal injuries. There was a bruise on his body.

Two officers from the Metropolitan Toronto police homicide squad were assigned Thursday to investigate. An inquest will be at the request of Dr. H. B. Cotnam, Ontario supervising coroner.

The Ontario department of correctional services has announced it also will investigate Geison's death and the rebellion.

A department spokesman said that the rebellion started about 11 p.m. Wednesday when prisoners began shouting in the dormitory.

Hellyer Would Limit Labor's Strike Rights

OTTAWA (CP) — To the cheers of some Conservatives, Paul Hellyer (Ind. Lib-Toronto Trinity) asked Thursday whether the governments would withdraw the right to strike in all essential services under its jurisdiction.

To the cheers of New Democrats, Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey said the answer is a categorical no.

Mr. Hellyer, former Liberal cabinet minister who seldom asks questions in the House, had asked whether non-strike legislation would be introduced at once and telephone and air traffic-control services be included.

Strikes are possible in both services before the end of this year.

When Mr. Mackasey rejected the suggestion, Mr. Hellyer asked whether the minister didn't feel that ordinary citizens have rights to essential services.

Both men appeared anxious to carry on the argument, but Speaker Lucien Lamoureux called it off.

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Street	From	To	Estimated Cost	Corporation's Share	Owners' Share	Estimated Cost Per Foot Frontage	Estimated Annual Cost Per Foot Frontage
Bridge St. E. (North Side)	Farley Avenue	Haig Road	$20,500.00	$11,311.63	$9,188.37	$4.71	$0.72

LOCATION: The property side of the proposed sidewalk is to be placed south of the north street line as follows:
Farley Avenue to Southwood Crescent — 10 feet
Southwood Crescent to about 130 feet easterly — 10 feet to 12 feet
130 feet east of Southwood Crescent to Stanley Park Drive — 12 feet
Stanley Park Drive to about 140 feet easterly — 12 feet to 10 feet
Remainder of sidewalk to Haig Road — 10 ft.

EXAMPLE: Lot with 50 ft. frontage would be assessed as follows:
50 ft. x $4.71 = $235.50

If paid over a period of 10 years at 8½% per annum, the cost would be:
50 ft. x $0.72 — $36.00

2. The special assessment is to be paid in 10 equal annual installments.
3. Application will be made by the Corporation to the Ontario Municipal Board for its approval of the undertaking of the said work, and any owner may, within 21 days after the first publication of the Notice, file with the Clerk of the municipality his objection to the said work being undertaken.
4. The said Board may approve the said work being undertaken, but before doing so may appoint a time and place when any objection to the said work will be considered.

ADAM S. STALKER,
CITY CLERK.

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Marital Problems Worry B. C. Unions

Members Cool to NDP; Lewis Finds Unions Lose High Aims

VANCOUVER (CP) — Marital problems preoccupied the British Columbia Federation of Labor Thursday as it undertook an agonizing review of the 18-year-old alliance between unions and the New Democratic Party.

Most troubling to the federation's 300 convention delegates was the lack of appreciation for the party apparently shown by many rank-and-file union members.

One delegate was later reported to have urged the convention at a two-hour closed session to admit that current political education campaigns among union members simply are not working.

Sources also reported that another delegate told the convention that the last several years interest in the party has been declining among union members.

One reason, he suggested, is that the members do not share a number of the views expressed by elected New Democrat representatives.

Closeted with the labor delegates for the discussion were national party Leader David Lewis and provincial Leader Dave Barrett.

Earlier in the day, Mr. Lewis chided the labor movement for having strayed from its original goals.

"The original purpose of the labor movement was not to win merely an extra nickel or dime or quarter an hour for its members but to give balance to Society . . . to end wage exploitation, to fight greed and combat injustice and to build a new society."

Mr. Lewis said that by focusing all its attention on the bargaining table, labor has left its members vulnerable to propaganda attacks by business and governments.

By way of result, many union members were among those who think organized labor is too powerful. At the same time there had been a failure to come to grips with the real problems facing the country.

Mr. Lewis left no doubt he considers Prime Minister Trudeau to be first among the problems. Mr. Trudeau, he said, was "false prophet" who misled the people in the 1968 federal election.

Three years later, Canada "is worse off than it ever was before."

National unity had become even more tenuous and Mr. Trudeau's economic policies had resulted in a crisis "that has destroyed all possibility of progress in other directions," the NDP leader said.

Mr. Lewis's appeal for labor to re-dedicate itself to its original ideals brought him a standing ovation from the delegates.

Following the closed workshop review of political problems in the afternoon, however, one federation official admitted that Mr. Lewis had been "preaching to the converted."

The official, Secretary-Treasurer Ray Haynes, told a news conference that the federation remains committed to support the party and has decided it must work harder to convince the rank-and-file to get involved in politics on behalf of the NDP.

Protests Come from Strife-plagued Firms

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition to the technological change provisions in proposed federal labor legislation is coming from employers who have a poor relationship with their employees, Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey said Thursday night.

These employers had told him they feared the legislation, now before Parliament, would turn into a football at the negotiating table.

"But this is true only in those situations where the collective bargaining relationship is poor," Mr. Mackasey told the Public Service of Canada.

"It is significant that these provisions have not been opposed by employers who have good relations with their employees."

The protesters should do something to improve the quality of their collective bargaining relationship.

The provisions would require management to give unions 90 days notice of technological changes likely to threaten jobs. Failure to give such notice could result in a legal strike.

The provisions would apply to 530,000 workers under federal labor jurisdiction.

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The Training-on-the-Job Program will expand opportunities for training for those who are unemployed or have little work experience.

For those with some basic work experience, the Canada Manpower Training Program has been extended to help provide additional learning.

CANADA WORKS WITH BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY

Included in the Federal Government's plan is a program of tax credit or direct payments to employers to encourage them to add trainees to their staffs through the Training-on-the-Job Program. This will help the trainee get valuable work experience that he can apply in many jobs.

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Loans will also be made to exhibition commissions, boards and associations to get people working on multi-purpose fair and trade buildings.

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Isn't He Cute?

Mrs. Wayne Paisley draws the attention of her two-year-old daughter Kelly to a clown which was one of the articles for sale on the Christmas gifts and decorations table at the Quintena Rebakah Lodge No. 133 bazaar and tea held at new Oddfellows hall on Wednesday afternoon.

Rebekahs Hold Tea in New Hall

Silver Christmas trees shimmered and shone at various points in the new Oddfellows hall on Bay Drive while the blue globes that adorned them reflected their cheerful glow. The event was the tea and bazaar organized by Quintena Rebekah Lodge No. 133, held for the first time in this new setting. Gold Christmas wreaths centered with red and green motifs adorned one wall while the lodge emblem was prominently displayed on the stage, flanked by two Christmas trees.

Colorful Chinese lanterns with red, green and yellow lights were fixed to the walls and a few hung from the ceiling.

The tea room was partitioned off whit a white picket fence punctuated by tall white standards of foliage. A bowl of blue and white flowers interspersed with foliage flanked by blue and white candles in glass holders formed the centrepiece on the main tea table. Pouring honors were done by Mrs. Madeline Walker, Mrs. Eva Judge, Mrs. Shirley Preston and Mrs. Elvi Brownson.

Centring the small tea tables were parfait glasses with gleaming silver balls nestling inside on a bed of tinsel. The tea room was convened by Mrs. Clara Ironside with Mrs. Annis Webb as co-convener. Guests were received by Mrs. Oress Adams and Mrs. Alice Adams while a number of lodge members replenished plates and helped to serve the guests. The kitchen convener was Martha Norris with Ethel Ostrom as co-convener.

The bazaar was convened by Oress Adams whose co-convener was Eva Judge.

On the Christmas gifts and decorations table a quaint clown with a styrofoam head and body wrapped in kitchen towels caught the eye, also a large felt poinsettia, a number of table centrepieces and stockings. The table was convened by Phyllis Wing with Ida Holt as co-convener.

The candy table convened by Margaret Novland and Phyllis Pope included a number of jars of assorted candy attractively packed in baby food jars with painted Santa's faces and red felt toques. The convener of the home baking table was Alice Adams with Marilyn Chivers as co-convener. Presiding over the apron table was Irene McMartin with Jill Empey as co-convener. The fancy work table was convened by Lena MacMillan with Georgina Charlton as co-convener. Dorothy Harwood, assisted by Dorothy Webber, was in charge of the white elephant table.

Ticket conveners were Bettie Anderson and Lucy Wannamaker.

Club Activities

ALPHA DELTA KAPPA, LAMBDA CHAPTER

The November meeting of the chapter took place at the Guild Inn, Scarborough, as five Toronto chapters of the Alpha Delta Kappa hosted the founder's day service.

Lambda Chapter of Belleville was in charge of the sing-song. It was led by Helen Calnan and accompanied by Heather Grant. Heather then entertained the group with a most delightful piano solo. After the sing-song the service was held with one of the Toronto chapters taking charge.

Dinner was enjoyed at the Guild Inn. The guest speaker was Rev. Harriet Christie, United Church minister who showed a film about war protest marches etc. She based her talk on this and also on some ideas from the book Future Shock.

One of the guests for the day was Norma Hatchell of Windsor who is chairman of the province of North Central Ontario.

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UCW Luncheon Precedes Bazaar

Evergreen, a silver Christmas tree at the entrance, poinsettia and holly decorations, together with two large tables laden with platters of cold turkey and a variety of salads, gave guests at the Bridge St. UCW - sponsored luncheon - bazaar a preview of the gala holiday season ahead. A steady stream of guests poured in on Wednesday afternoon through the foyer and the hallway which were decorated in keeping with the Christmas theme.

At the entrance to the hall which was framed by evergreen branches, Christmas lights and holly, guests were greeted by Mrs. R. E. Berry, convener and the other hostesses, Mrs. Grace Anderson, Mrs. H. M. Davis and Mrs. Alfred Poulter, who conducted them to attractively appointed tables centred with miniature baskets of fruit. Guests helped themselves from the two buffet tables, each of which was centred with a wooden bowl of fruit and foliage.

In charge of kitchen arrangements was Mrs. William McGee who, with co-convener, Mrs. D. McKinney and a number of assistants kept replenishing the dishes.

While some guests were at lunch, some others busied themselves in the bazaar room snapping up bargains from the various booths. This room too was decorated in a Christmas theme with red and green as the predominant colors. The convener of the decorations was Mrs. J. Parrott.

The Christmas boutique convened by Mrs. A. Cameron and Mrs. H. Burns together with afternoon unit 2 and evening unit 3 included candles, ornamentia, centrepieces, wreaths and a few wall hangings with appliqued Christmas motifs. Doing a brisk trade in knitted clothes, place mats, mitts and slippers were Mrs. P. Kitcher and Miss J. Tick, eil with afternoon unit 1 and supper unit 2.

The home baking table manned by Mrs. A. Dymond and the centennial unit featured all kinds of baked goodies ranging from homemade bread to a beige and white cake decorated to resemble a basket. Smocked, embroidered and crocheted aprons as well as plain ones were seen on the table convened by Mrs. Sylvia Cullen and Mrs. A. Randle, together with supper unit 3 and evening unit 1. Mrs. W. McBride and Mrs. H. McQuaid and afternoon unit 3 and evening unit 2 looked after the country store and candy booth. Displayed on the table were the articles made for sale by the sewing clubs including mats, leather bags, stuffed toys, finger painted aprons and pot holders. This section was convened by Mrs. K. Douglas, Mrs. Freda Pearsall and Mrs. Bruce Bishop. Miss Grace Kenny and supper unit 1 were in charge of the vegetable stall.

A snack bar was convened by Mrs. Don Leslie, while Mrs. R. Jeffrey, assisted by Mrs. G. Winhart convened the tea room. Nursery facilities were provided for the convenience of guests, with Mrs. D. Maddocks in charge. The ticket convener was Miss M. Reid while the treasurer was Mrs. G. Greatrix.

YOUNG STUDENT

HALIFAX (CP) — Monali Alkaria, at 4½, is the youngest student to attend Jim Khona's yoga classes here. After two months she is able to do most of the exercises and is a serious student. Her yoga exercises, deep breath-treasurer Jacques Brault ing techniques, and the art of relaxation are of particular benefit to younger students in improving concentration in studies, and solving weight, smoking and drug problems.

Grand Matron Honored On Official Visit

On Friday evening, November 12 Mrs. Pauline Clare, district deputy Grand Matron of District No. 12 of the Order of the Eastern Star of Ontario and member of Minerva Chapter No. 138, was warmly welcomed on her official visit to her home Chapter by the Worthy Matron Mrs. Dorothy Seadman and Worthy Patron Jack Steadman.

The auditorium of the Masonic Temple was filled to capacity with visitors from all chapters in the district.

A number of distinguished guests were present including Mr. Earl McKeever, past Grand Patron of the Grand Chapter of Ontario.

The Worthy Patron welcomed all visitors as well as the officers and members of Minerva Chapter and thanked them for their presence on inspection night and for their ceremonial support.

Mrs. Clare, in her remarks, after the close of the business session, congratulated the officers on the efficient manner in which they presented the ritualistic work of the Order. She reminded the gathering that it is her duty as the Deputy of the Worthy Grand Matron of the Grand Chapter of Ontario to ensure uniformity in the work of the chapters in her district and thus throughout the province.

She concluded her remarks with a most inspiring message based on the Worthy Matron's Symbol, the praying hands before the lighted cross and her motto, "to thine own self be true and it must follow, as the night the day, thou canst not then be false to any man".

Mrs. Lillian Walters, associate Matron presented Mrs. Clare with a gift from the Chapter and wished for her a happy, safe and rewarding year in her travels throughout the district on her official duties.

A social hour with a delicious lunch convened by Mrs. Kathleen Poste and Mrs. Jeannette Bainbridge, assisted by the special refreshment committee, Mrs. Frances Marnér, Mrs. Alberta Ireland and Mrs. Elsie Humphries brought to a close a most enjoyable table while Mrs. R. E. Berry, president of the Bridge Street UCW, keeps a hostess-like eye on the guests. The occasion was the luncheon bazaar held by the UCW on Wednesday afternoon.



An Appetizing Array

Mrs. William McGee, luncheon convener and Mrs. D. McKinney, co-convener, display dishes on the buffet

District UCW Meetings

MOUNT PLEASANT — RAWDON UCW

The November meeting of Mount Pleasant - Rawdon UCW was held at the hall with 26 women and two school girls in attendance.

Mrs. Garth Joslin opened the meeting with prayer. Enroll call revealed that 330 visits had been made in 10 months to homes and hospitals. Mrs. Archie Bailey read a letter of thanks from the French Mission in Toronto for the bale of clothing received.

An invitation to attend the 70th anniversary of the West Huntingdon WMS was received. The centennial cook book was viewed and a supply will be ordered for sale at a later date.

The devotional was based on the theme "the light of the world is Jesus". Mrs. Mildred Wrightman and Mrs. Kenneth Weaver were in charge. Their assistants were Mrs. Robert Hoard. Mrs. Frank Spencer, Mrs. Raymond McConnell, Mrs. Elden Chapman, Mrs. Hrebert Smith, Gail Merrick, Ann Bailey and Mrs. Burton Sharpe. Vocal solos were rendered by Mrs. W. C. Cox and Mrs. Margarette McMullen.

SOCIETY UNPREPARED

BANKOK (AP) — Officials say Thailand is not ready to introduce sex education at the secondary school level because Thai society is unprepared for the innovation and there are not enough experts to conduct the program.

The previous officers presented their reports and the new slate officers was elected. They were: president, Mrs. Robert Hoard; 1st vice-president, Mrs. James Hagerman; recording secretary, Brenda Williams; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Eldon Chapman; treasurer, Mrs. Burton Sharpe, press and publicity, Mrs. Jerry MacMullen; pianists, Mrs. Milton Shaw, Mrs. J. Sager and Mrs. Mac Sharp. A number of other secretaries and committees were elected to be in charge of various areas such as citizenship and finance.

The finance committee presented the budget for another year. At the December meeting the members will remember their "unknown friend". For the social hour Mrs. Marguerite McMullen provided the refreshments.

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Successful Living

To Use Your Own First Name Or That of Your Husband

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: I found the letter from Mrs. M. M., the widower, most pathetic. You are, of course, absolutely right in telling her to continue calling herself Mrs. Bruce Marsh, if that is her wish. I am only sorry you didn't address your letter in the eye of insensitive relatives who would probably never tell her anything different at such a time.

I also regret that you did not make it even more clear that such a matter is partly one of convention and that really, in this day and age, it should depend on personal choice. I, myself, see no reason to adopt my husband's first name as well as his second.

However, I realize that many women, without worthwhile jobs or careers of their own, feel their husband's position the only thing that gives them any standing in the world. Maybe, when in the future women have lives of their own to be proud of, they will no longer feel the need to adopt their husband's name.

— Equal Status

Dear Equal: It's a free country. But if you say "convention", and then say "personal choice", you say using two different yardsticks.

Thank you for the comment on my initial ill-advised relatives. And do we not all (first at least) part of our reason - for - being in the loving regard and attachment of our husbands? Should we not share in the so-called subjugation of the married state, as well?

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Dear Doris: Please send me any material you may have on the so-called generation gap. — Mrs. M. W.

Dear Mrs. M.W.: Are you writing an essay or giving a speech? Or merely arguing out the whole idea with a couple of teenaged protagonists in your own livingroom?

There's a gap, all right. It's what we adults do about it that matters. Why is there a gap? Several reasons.

First, because the world our youth grows up in is different from the one we grew up in and were shaped by. We humans have a habit of regarding the ways of thinking which became ours earlier on, as another? Because our whole system of education encourages the learner to ask questions and think for himself. Isn't it natural he would bring fresh and hopeful ideas to an ailing world confident that no one has thought his way before! And thoroughly unaware of the pitfalls.

Perhaps if he were aware of pitfalls he wouldn't even have the courage to try to institute improvements!

Let's bridge the gap every chance we get. People can learn things from it if they respect each other's efforts to think and learn.

Who knows I am sending you are (1) Are You on Talking Terms with Junior? (2) Can You Tune In on Your Teen? and (3) Youth Conference.

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Confidential to Just Wondering: My medical adviser tells me that there are no significant muscles in the breasts, therefore no so-called "exercises" can produce the results promised. All it does is tone your posture — and you can do that in an exercise class at the Y.

Silicone injections can be done, but you should discuss it with your family doctor.

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Has Doris helped you with a problem? Write and tell her so!

Ann Landers

Infantile Patterns Hard to Shake

Dear Ann Landers: Congratulations. It's about time someone said a good word for pacifiers.

Infantile patterns can be hard to shake. How many men are afraid of their wives the way they are afraid of their mothers? How many women are disappointed in their husbands when they discover them with their fathers? How many sexual problems in marriage—impotence, frigidity and promiscuity —are anger misdirected?

A good therapist does not change your personality—he simply helps you understand yourself. It cannot be done without pain. You can't get tranquility from tranquilizers any more than you can lose weight without experiencing hunger.

The people who scream that psychiatry is quackery are the ones who need it but don't want to subject themselves to the agonizing reappraisal. Maybe happiness can be bought, but the real trading some hard-earned bread on therapy and it's as close to a full happiness as any person can come—Struggling In Chicago.

Dear Struggling: Sounds as if you're winning the battle. My heartiest congratulations and my thanks for a superb letter.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a 17-year-old girl with a nutty problem. I always feel I am imposing on people, taking up too much of their time—and that they are putting up with me because they don't want to hurt my feelings. For Example: Last week I was invited (by a girl friend) to swim in the pool of a distant relative. We spent about three hours in the pool. It was a wonderful time.

The relative asked us to stay for supper. I said I thought we had better go—but my friend begged me to stay and I agreed. We enjoyed the supper but I felt later that we had imposed and overstayed our welcome. Now I have that old guilty feeling and am mad at myself for not using better judgment. Am I nuts?—Inside Mirror

Dear I.: No, not nuts, but introspective, extremely sensitive to the feelings of others, and perhaps excessively critical of yourself. The best way to deal with this problem is to decide in advance how long you will stay, then stick with the plan. It will reduce the guilt, and it will also make your company more prized than the person who stays too long.

Dear Ann Landers: Recently I have read several letters to the editors from and pet owners, angry with hit-and-run drivers who have killed or injured cats and dogs and left them alongside the street or highway to die.

Please, Ann, inform your extensive readership that often the driver does not know he has hit a living thing. A cat or a dog, or even a child, can unwittingly be pulled under the wheels of a fast-moving truck of trailer because of the suction created by his vehicle. This is called Bernoulli's Effect air movement and pressure.

The pet or the child may not even be careless. He may be patiently waiting at the curb or on the—shoulder of the road when a fast-moving truck comes along and sucks the victim under the wheels. Please, Ann, warn parents to instruct their children about this and urge them to keep pets on a leash or a safe distance from streets or highways where fast-moving vehicles travel.—Concerned Teacher And Parent In Three Rivers

Dear Teacher: I hope this subject will be discussed at millions of dinner tables tonight. It could mean a life saved. Thanks for writing.

Family Cooking

New Ideas for Traditional Meal

By ALICE BRADLEY

Come November 25, there'll be the annual "pause in the day's occupations" while Americans give thanks for many blessings, despite present worries or difficulties. Families throughout the great land will gather around the festive board and praise the fine fowl in the center of which, despite today's innovations is and likely to be turkey. But there's always room for a new dressing, gravy or pumpkin pie recipe.

These days, fortunately, many smart short-cuts and convenience items have lessened the load for the cook. The cooked bird should be a handsome golden-brown, the white meat delicate, the dark meat rich.

Things begin by estimating the number of servings required with enough left to supply leftover meat. A 6 to 8-pounder serves about 6 generously; a 14- to 16-pound bird yields about 14 servings.

When stuffing, avoid packing too tightly as the stuffing expands during roasting. It's a good idea to put extra stuffing in an aluminum-foil packet during the last half hour of roasting time.

Parsley and sugar-frosted grapes provide an elegant garnish. Wash and break grapes into small clusters, dip in egg white then in powdered sugar. Let dry on rack. Now for:

MUSHROOM STUFFING

¼ cup butter or margarine
½ cup chopped onion
1 cup diced celery with leaves
1½ teaspoons monosodium glutamate
2 teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
½ teaspoon poultry seasoning
1 can (8 ounces) mushrooms
12 cups lightly packed bread crumbs or cubes
2 tablespoons chopped parsley

Melt butter in large skillet or saucepan. Add next 6 ingredients. Cook until onion and celery are tender. Drain mushrooms; heat liquid to boiling. Add onion-celery mixture to drained mushrooms, bread crumbs and parsley. Add mushroom liquid; toss lightly with a fork until well mixed. Stuff turkey loosely. Recipe is enough for 15-pound turkey.

Now for good:

GIBLET GRAVY

Turkey heart, liver, neck, and gizzard
Water
1½ teaspoons monosodium glutamate
Salt to taste
¼ teaspoon pepper
Onion slices
Celery stalk
3 tablespoons flour

Place heart, liver and gizzard in saucepan; cover with water. Add next 5 ingredients. Cook slowly 2 to 3 hours or until tender. Dice cooked giblets. Giblets and their strained broth are used in the gravy along with drippings.

Remove turkey from roasting pan to a platter. Skim most of the fat from drippings. To the juices remaining in the roasting pan, add strained giblet broth and enough water to make 3 cups of liquid. Add diced giblets; bring until smooth. Season to taste. Pour half of the mixture in flour and beat the mixture until smooth. Gradually stir in remaining flour mixture. Cook, stirring, until it begins to brown. Pour in the prepared turkey stock and stir over medium heat until gravy thickens. The result should be a delicious gravy worthy of the noble bird.

As a change from the usual mince or pumpkin pie, how about this good one:

GRANDMA'S PUMPKIN MERINGUE PUDDING

3-5 cup sugar, divided
1 tablespoon flour
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon ginger
1 teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
¼ teaspoon cloves
1-3 cup old-fashioned molasses
1 can (1 pound) pumpkin
2 eggs, separated
1 cup evaporated milk

Mix together 1-3 cup of the sugar with flour, salt and spices. Add molasses, pumpkin and egg yolks; mix well. Stir in evaporated milk. Pour into a 1½-quart baking dish or casserole. Bake in 350-degree oven 40 to 45 minutes, or until knife inserted in center of pudding comes out clean.

Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Gradually add remaining 1-3 cup sugar and beat until very stiff. Spoon egg white mixture around edge of baking dish and place a spoonful in the center. Return to oven, and bake about 10 minutes longer, or until meringue is lightly browned. Serves 6 to 8.

Happy Thanksgiving!



MUSHROOM-STUFFED turkey, king of Thanksgiving table, has regal garnish of sugar-frosted grapes, crisp parsley.

District Women's Institutes

QUEENSBORO WI

Mrs. Kenneth Cassidy was hostess for the November meeting of the Queensboro Women's Institute which was held in the WI Hall on Monday evening, with Mrs. Roy Rollins presiding. There were 14 members and five visitors present.

The roll call was answered by "a food imported and where it came from". An invitation was received from Harts-Riggs WI to attend their meeting on Wednesday evening.

A report on the sewing class "tricks with cloth" was given by Mrs. Carl Gordon. It was decided to give a special prize at the end of the season for the highest scorer at the card parties.

In the absence of Mrs. Declair, Mrs. Rollins took charge of the memorial service.

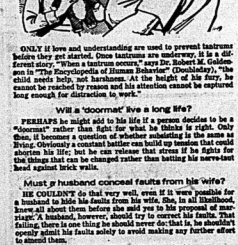
The program was international. A quiz by Mrs. J. Rawes sang two Dutch songs. Mrs. Arthur Holmes read a selection on birthdays in other lands.

The other guest Miss Ada Adams of Madoc showed slides of African animals taken when she was on a tour in Africa last winter. She also showed us an exhibit of cloth and carvings from Africa. This was very interesting.

Mrs. O'Rourke thanked both guests and presented them with gifts.

Mirror of Your Mind
by JOHN CONWELL

Can temper tantrums be headed off?



ONLY if love and understanding are used to prevent tantrums before they get started. Once tantrums are underway, it is a different story, "When a tantrum occurs," says Dr. Robert M. Goldenson in "The Encyclopedia of Human Behavior" (Doubleday), "the child needs help, not harshness. At the height of his fury, he cannot be reached by reason and his attention cannot be captured long enough for distraction to work."

Will a 'doormat' live a long life?

PERHAPS he might add to his life if a person decides to be a "doormat" rather than fight for what he thinks is right. Only then, it becomes a question of what constitutes a long life. Obviously a constant battler can build up tension that could shorten his life; but he can release that stress if he will fight for the things that can be changed rather than batting his nerve-taut head against brick walls.

Must a husband conceal faults from his wife?

HE COULDN'T do that very well, even if it were possible for a husband to hide his faults from his wife. She, in all likelihood, knows all about them before she said yes to his proposal of marriage. A husband, however, should try to correct his faults. That failing, there is one thing he should never do: that is, he should not openly admit his faults solely to avoid making any further effort to amend them.

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Church Groups

ST. JAMES CWL

STIRLING — On November 9 the Parish Council and the Catholic Women's League met for a dinner supper in the parish hall in Frankford.

The Parish Council held a short session, after which Mrs. Roy LaChappelle chaired the business session of the CWL.

A brief report was read on the regional meeting in Marmora on November 7, at which members were asked to support a drive for funds for the Diocesan Council.

A number of projects were discussed including the formation of a youth group. Christmas treats are also being prepared for the young children of the parish.

In December there will be a Christmas party in place of the regular meeting, with an exchange of gifts.

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After the completion of business Father McCarvey played a recording by the Archbishop of Ottawa on the recent Synod of Bishops held in Rome.

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Former Researchers for Senate Group Produce Own 'Real Poverty Report'

OTTAWA (CP) — The four men who quit the special Senate committee on poverty last spring, saying it was censoring the facts, have produced an 80,000-word report of their own entitled The Real Poverty Report.

M. G. Hurtig Ltd. of Edmonton, the publisher, says the maverick report "describes in detail how Canada's establishment—monopolies, corporations, politicians and bureaucrats—create and sustain poverty in Canada."

The Real Poverty Report, like the special Senate committee report published Nov. 10, says a guaranteed annual income is vital to overcoming poverty. However, agreement ends there.

It proposes a plan that would cost about 12.4 per cent of the gross national product, or $11.8 billion in 1971.

"That sounds astronomical." The Real Poverty Report admits.

But pointing to Canada's 4.5 million poor, it adds:

"The costs are high, simply because a guaranteed annual income, at any reasonable level, is extremely expensive when unemployment is high, when there is no adequate social insurance, and when the economy is victimizing a lot of people.

"If other structural measures were introduced, the guaranteed annual income would not be needed by as many people, and costs would fall drastically."

The Senate report proposed a guaranteed annual income plan that chairman David Croll (L—Ontario) estimated would have cost $800 to $900 million last year. The idea was rejected by Health Minister John Munro as too costly.

Ian Adams, William Cameron, Brian Hill and Peter Penz, the authors of The Real Poverty Report, says a guaranteed income plan at a low level "is a glorified welfare program."

"A modified tax structure would be needed to finance their proposals—the major change being inclusion of five per cent of wealth and assets in the personal income tax base. More money could be raised through elimination of tax concessions and subsidies to business.

"One source of revenue remains," the book says, pointing to the $5 million a year it costs to run the Senate.

"The money should be distributed each year to five poor people, so that they, too, could be introduced to the pleasant sensation of being millionaires."

The Real Report marks corporate control of politics and the mass media as factors that maintain poverty amid wealth. Another Senate committee, it says, found that the mass media derived 70 per cent of advertising revenue from 100 major companies, more than half U.S.-owned.

"It is fairly easy to understand why the media avoid critical investigation of the implications of concentrated corporate power.

"It is easy to understand their refusal to spend much time talking about the inequality of income distribution.

"After all, they feed off the first and reinforce the second."

Newspapers, radio and TV "obscured social realities" to the point where votes were based on political fantasies and slogans such as The Just Society, Prime Minister Trudeau's banner in the 1968 election.

"And this is done despite the fact that since 1867, legislation passed by Parliament has continually been in the main interest of the business elite."

Ministers Express More Alarm At U.S. Economic Manoeuvres

OTTAWA (CP) — Expressions of government alarm at United States economic pressures on Canada intensified Thursday on several fronts.

In the Commons, Steve Otto, parliamentary secretary to Supply Minister James Richardson, called for a special debate on a U.S. Senate decision which he said would close half the manufacturing plants in Canada.

And Defence Minister Donald Macdonald told the House he is being pushed hard by the U.S. government and aircraft industry to buy $500 million worth of new submarine-tracker planes in the U.S.

In a Montreal speech, Finance Minister E. J. Benson said the U.S. economic policies might drive international economic relations back to the Great Depression, with especially harsh effects on Canadian unemployment.

Justice Minister John Turner told a Toronto audience that the U.S. actions "have provoked a wide range of emotion in Canada, from impatience to bitterness."

Mr. Otto was referring to the U.S. Senate vote approving a proposal permitting U.S. firms to set up exporting subsidiaries—domestic international sales corporations—which could defer taxes on income for up to 10 years.

The Senate DISC bill is a variation of a bill passed by the House of Representatives and is based on a recommendation of President Nixon.

Mr. Otto asked the House to stop debating the tax bill and consider the impact of the DISC plan, which he said would cause "a massive exodus" from Canada of U.S.-owned manufacturing subsidiaries to take advantage of tax breaks at home.

Mr. Benson observed in Montreal that the U.S. import-surcharge affects $2.5 billion of Canadian exports. He added that DISC "would provide a continuing incentive by way of tax subsidy for American companies to divert production from Canada to the U.S."

In the Commons, T. C. Douglas (NDP—Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands) urged the government to state its position in response to the DISC measure and suggested the government check for plant relocations from Canada to the U.S.

Prime Minister Trudeau said only that he would consider the suggestions.

Commissioner of Languages Issues His First Report

OTTAWA (CP) — The man who complained he could not get a French station on his radio in his Vancouver hotel, and the one who couldn't get a French weather forecast in Ottawa, have had their grievances resolved by Keith Spicer, the federal commissioner of official languages.

Those complaints were among the 181 filed with Mr. Spicer in 1971 under the Officials Languages Act, he says in his first annual report published Thursday.

Canadian National Railways will add a French station to the service in its Hotel Vancouver, and the transport department now issues weather reports in both languages.

Of the total complaints 105 were eligible for action under the law. Fifty-four have been settled and the rest are being examined.

Most dealt with complaints under the law's requirements for services in both official languages by federal government departments and Crown corporations.

Several complainants, for example, said they could not get forms or clerical services in the official language of their choice from Air Canada, the post office or the health department.

The report shows the bulk of eligible complaints sprang from errors by local offices, and resulted in correction or apologies.

But Mr. Spicer gave short shrift to the man who complained that the program notes for a symphony at the National Arts Centre were almost entirely in French. The program featured extracts from Verdi and Puccini operas.

Actually, Mr. Spicer found, the notes were basically bilingual, except that there were no to cope with deviations, "especially since he had taken no exception to the word "soliste"— English versions of the act numbers or the word "soliste"— ception to reading rather more complex titles of operatic selections solely in the composers' reasonable for the complainant language, Italian."

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Of the total complaints 105 were eligible for action under the law. Fifty-four have been settled and the rest are being examined.

Most dealt with complaints under the law's requirements for services in both official languages by federal government departments and Crown corporations.

Several complainants, for example, said they could not get forms or clerical services in the official language of their choice from Air Canada, the post office or the health department.

The report shows the bulk of eligible complaints sprang from errors by local offices, and resulted in correction or apologies.

But Mr. Spicer gave short shrift to the man who complained that the program notes for a symphony at the National Arts Centre were almost entirely in French. The program featured extracts from Verdi and Puccini operas.

Actually, Mr. Spicer found, the notes were basically bilingual, except that there were no to cope with deviations, "especially since he had taken no exception to the word "soliste"— ception to reading rather more complex titles of operatic selections solely in the composers' reasonable for the complainant language, Italian."

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Ministers Express More Alarm At U.S. Economic Manoeuvres

OTTAWA (CP) — Expressions of government alarm at United States economic pressures on Canada intensified Thursday on several fronts.

In the Commons, Steve Otto, parliamentary secretary to Supply Minister James Richardson, called for a special debate on a U.S. Senate decision which he said would close half the manufacturing plants in Canada.

And Defence Minister Donald Macdonald told the House he is being pushed hard by the U.S. government and aircraft industry to buy $500 million worth of new submarine-tracker planes in the U.S.

In a Montreal speech, Finance Minister E. J. Benson said the U.S. economic policies might drive international economic relations back to the Great Depression, with especially harsh effects on Canadian unemployment.

Justice Minister John Turner told a Toronto audience that the U.S. actions "have provoked a wide range of emotion in Canada, from impatience to bitterness."

Mr. Otto was referring to the U.S. Senate vote approving a proposal permitting U.S. firms to set up exporting subsidiaries—domestic international sales corporations—which could defer taxes on income for up to 10 years.

The Senate DISC bill is a variation of a bill passed by the House of Representatives and is based on a recommendation of President Nixon.

Mr. Otto asked the House to stop debating the tax bill and consider the impact of the DISC plan, which he said would cause "a massive exodus" from Canada of U.S.-owned manufacturing subsidiaries to take advantage of tax breaks at home.

Mr. Benson observed in Montreal that the U.S. import-surcharge affects $2.5 billion of Canadian exports. He added that DISC "would provide a continuing incentive by way of tax subsidy for American companies to divert production from Canada to the U.S."

In the Commons, T. C. Douglas (NDP—Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands) urged the government to state its position in response to the DISC measure and suggested the government check for plant relocations from Canada to the U.S.

Prime Minister Trudeau said only that he would consider the suggestions.

Business vs. Government Confrontation Is Feared

OTTAWA (CP) — A major confrontation is brewing between business and governments, says an Ontario Chamber of Commerce past president.

Mark Kellow told the Eastern Ontario Development Council Thursday that if the clash occurs, the Canadian people will be the biggest losers.

He said the involvement of government in every facet of life is becoming extreme and is cause for alarm, and quoted Prof. D. H. Thain of the University of Western Ontario business school that serious conflicts are maturing rapidly while pending government moves are politically explosive.

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ADAM S. STALKER,
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To Your Good Health

Beer-drinking May Be Reason for Itching

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have been bothered by itching in the anal and rectal area for years and have tried many salves and preparations. Nothing seems to relieve it. Do you think a skin specialist could help me? Other doctors have recommended salves.

I have frequent bowel movements and a sort of leakage from the anus. Could it be a dietary problem?—R.A.

Sometimes this sort of complaint is overtreated with salves, and a better solution can be to keep the area dry. Leaving a little wad of cotton at the anus, to absorb moisture, can be helpful, and well worth trying.

Your mention of frequent movements and leakage may be a valuable clue. These indicate a need for meticulous cleanliness. Wash the area, and dry it, before applying cotton. With frequent movements, small particles of material can catch in the skin folds around the anus, and cause very annoying itching.

The seepage also suggests the possibility of the presence of a fissure or of hemorrhoids.

I would, therefore, suggest that examination by a rectal specialist would be more likely to bring you relief—permanent relief rather than perhaps temporary.

As to diet, excessive use of beer can cause itching, although I must admit the amount that is excessive varies from person to person. If you are a regular beer drinker, try getting along without it for a few days and see if there's a difference.

The possibility of food allergy cannot be overlooked, because certain foods will bother some people, but rectal disease is by far the more common cause of such itching.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My daughter has a baby now eight months old. For protection for a while she was fitted with an IUD but it didn't work and she got pregnant right away.

Now the doctor tells her if he removes the IUD (she is two months pregnant) she would hemorrhage and have a miscarriage. If she leaves it in she may stand a chance of having a deformed child.

I am not familiar with these things and would like your opinion.—Mrs. C.B.

The doctor advised the accepted practice in such cases. Removal of the IUD can cause death of the fetus. Its presence may cause a miscarriage anyway, but if it does not, it will be expelled at the time of delivery. Deformity of the baby is not likely.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I would like to know more about "purines" in meat, etc., in a diet for gout. I like oxtail soup. After it is cooked we let it chill and then remove all the grease. Am I getting rid of the purine content?—J.H.D.

Purine content is highest in organ meats—i.e., liver, sweetbreads, kidneys. Also shellfish, sardines and anchovies. Oxtail does not fall in this category, and I am sure it would be acceptable.

Purines are present in all meats (and some other foods) but they are in the lipid or gravy and are not removed by skimming the grease.

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Court Told Story False

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Two prisoners, charged along with 14 others with non-capital murder in an uprising at Kingston penitentiary last April, interrupted the testimony of a Crown witness Thursday with protests that the witness was lying.

"He's sick," shouted William Shepley, 34, of Windsor, Ont., who had been identified earlier by the witness as the ringleader in the beating of fellow prisoners during the riot.

Mr. Justice William Henderson cautioned Shepley to be silent.

Shepley replied: "He knows he's lying, your honor. He's lying for his own benefit."

Glenn Morris, 34, of Staunton, Va., also an accused, interjected: "I know he is also lying."

The witness, now on parole, said Shepley "basically was the principal leader of the entire group that was so enthralled with the beatings and carryings-on."

The witness said his parole was granted in September after he had served 10 months on a four-year sentence for uttering forged documents and for fraud.

Defence lawyers challenged the witness several times for what they said was confusing evidence when identifying the accused and their participation in the beatings.

Brian Beauvais, 22, of London, Ont., another accused, was identified by the witness as the "backup man" for Shepley.

The witness said Shepley also "encouraged and enticed" the other prisoners during the four-day riot to "go along with him" and ignore a plea by authorities to leave the prison and have their grievances heard.

The 13 accused are charged with the non-capital murder of two fellow prisoners—Brian Ensor, 28, of Hamilton, and Bertrand Robert, 36, of Chatham. Ensor was found dead by prison authorities following the riot and Robert died in hospital a month later.

In earlier testimony Thursday, a witness who still is a prisoner at the penitentiary, said Ensor, a convicted rapist, was of such low intelligence he did not understand the other convicts disliked him because of his crime.

The later witness said so-called "undesirable" prisoners who were subjected to beatings were tied to chairs encircling a radiator in the prison and were to "bear the brunt" of an attack if armed troops should attempt to quell the riot.

He said two of the accused, Donald Oag, 20, and his brother James, 24, both of London, Ont., were the ones who "dragged out primarily the two parties that of course died in the experience."

Earlier evidence said the prisoners brought out to the circle included sex offenders, child molesters and informers.

The witness testified that during a halt in the beatings, Brian Dodge, 27, of Petrolia, Ont., another accused; and Morris and James Oag threw paint and glue on the heads of the victims while standing on a floor above them.

But of Shepley, he said: "Generally, he was the promoter of the job they were to do."

Other prisoners charged are: Robert Robidoux, 18, Edward Fowler, 18, and Wayne McGurgin, 23, all of Toronto; Harold St. Amour, 35, Pembroke, Ont.; Ernest Bugler, 24, St. Thomas, Ont.; Edward Johnston, 22, Clarkson, Ont.; and David Birt, 24, Charlottetown.

The Ontario Supreme Court trial continues today.

Reporters' Testimony Is Sought

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The man heading the state investigation of the Attica prison rebellion would like to interview reporters about events they witnessed inside the prison. But he says some are reluctant to talk.

However, he added, the proposed interviews raise the question of whether the reporters were witnesses to criminal acts or reporters whose sources should remain confidential.

"I have a duty to perform to obtain all the evidence that is legally obtainable without invading the rights, whatever the rights are, of the press, and we are going to attempt to define this between ourselves in a reasonable way," Deputy Attorney-General Robert Z. Fischer said in an interview.

He said he wants to obtain "what's permissible within the law" in pictures and statements of events.

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Hobby Becomes His Business

By BRIAN AMARON
Staff Reporter

It's not everyone who can quit their job and devote the rest of their days to a hobby. But that's what Harold Carruthers has in mind.

Actually he won't be giving up the insurance business for good. Now manager of North American Life Assurance in Belleville, he'll be taking a leave of absence for three or four months at the beginning of the new year before returning as a salesman. He feels that the voluntary demotion will allow him more time for his true passion, antique collecting.

Mr. Carruthers is a relative newcomer to the memorabilia business, having bought his first antique only 13 years ago. He and his wife Jean have come a long way though, and today their garage is a converted shop while the rest of their Dufferin St., home is crammed with Canadiana relics.

"We got taken," says Mrs. Carruthers, describing the worn-out butch they purchased in 1969 to augment a new recreation room. "It had barnboard backs and the (Kingston) dealer who sold it to us said it was a real bargain." Needless to say, that particular piece was sold long ago and the dealer was never consulted again.

"I would consider myself a better judge now by a country mile," declares Mr. Carruthers. He hesitates to guess the value of the articles he and his wife have purchased but says that through auctions, catalogues, books and acquisitions they have progressed to the stage where they now feel qualified enough to go into business.

The Carruthers' shop contains everything from opal glass banana split-dishes to a 1912 mechanical cash register. There are sleigh bells from Quebec, an offset axe from Arnprior and even the overhead electric fan from Dickens Ice Cream Parlor and Bakery in Belleville. Most of the goods date back to the turn of the century but one item, a stove fabricated by Chown and Cunningham Foundary of Kingston, was made in 1970.

The main emphasis, however, is on refinished furniture. On display you can see armoires and cupboards in a variety of styles and sizes, high chairs and rockers, commodes and butter bowls, all in the rustic appearance of polished pine, butternut or maple.

One of the highlights is an ancient pine armoire believed to have come from Quebec. Bought from an old man living in a 100 year - old cabin near Killaloe, the piece is rare in this province and reflects the French influence on Quebec design. "It took three summers before he'd part with it," says Mr. Carruthers. "All he'd say was 'I can only sell it once'." The closet was being used primarily to store old clothes but also contained a vast array of ancient medicinal bottles, many of them still full.

The remainder of the house looks like a museum with articles from all over the eastern part of the country on view. Among the most treasured possessions is a collection of glass goblets in a broad variety of patterns. Several including a Nova Scotia interlower example, are from the Maritimes where early American settlers found plenty of sand available to continue their trade. Many of the styles later showed up in Quebec and Ontario glassware.

The recreation room which originally inspired the Carruthers to begin collecting antiques now is a repository for items needing repair. A comprehensive workshop containing jars of hand-made nails and electrically run power tools is next door.

At a recent meeting of the Quinte Historical Society, Mr. Carruthers described to members the procedure involved in restoring furniture. He believes in coming as close to the original as possible, even if it includes leaving a saw blade groove exposed. His motto is: "It's not how much you can take off - it's how much you can leave on."

He has always been a person who used his hands. At one time constructing hi-fi cabinets and birdhouses. The experience came in handy when he discovered antique restoring since many old wood articles are in need of mending by the time he obtains them. He often replaces worn parts on chairs or drawers although he is quick to inform potential buyers of any modifications he has made.

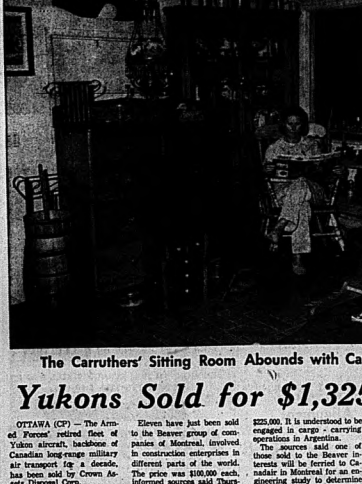
A onetime dance band musician, Mr. Carruthers is also a ham radio enthusiast. On the wall of his radio room is a thankyou note from Canadian National Telegraphs dated March 11, 1967. He tells the story of the evening he was listening to a fellow British broadcaster while the Dominion curling championships were going on in St. John. A storm had apparently knocked out power lines around the New Brunswick city and results could not be relayed. The British operator was able to make out a signal eminating from there, however, and he passed it on to Carruthers who proceeded to call CN in Montreal with the scores.

For now the Carruthers are content to keep their business within the family. Mrs. Carruthers has been unable to help in the physical end of the operation since suffering a heart attack in January but she still advises when refinding purchases as well as looking after the books. They are contemplating hanging a small sign in front of the house to attract passing antique buffs. Most customers have been friends or other dealers since the shop opened in March.

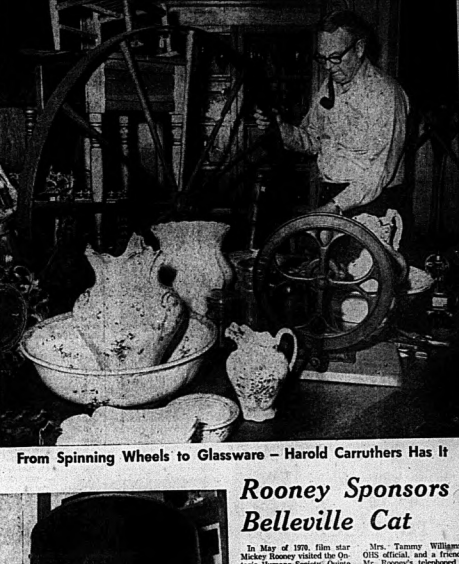
One of the Carruthers' most intriguing artifacts is an early 1900's candy maker, extracted from Weese's Candy Store when the Front St., shop closed its doors eight years ago. Taffy was cranked between two rotating drums which pressed the material into small shapes. The hardened spheres or fish replicas were then wrapped in wax paper and sold to eager youngsters. Perhaps the dilemma of the ardent antique collector is the fact that the Carruthers have never found time to put their device to work.



Weese's Candy Maker



The Carruthers' Sitting Room Abounds with Canadiana Relics



From Spinning Wheels to Glassware – Harold Carruthers Has It

Yukons Sold for $1,325,000

OTTAWA (CP) — The Armed Forces' retired fleet of Yukon aircraft, backbone of Canadian long-range military air transport for a decade, has been sold by Crown Assets Disposal Corp.

The 18 four - engine turboprops, which cost the country $6.5 million each, sold for $1,325,000.

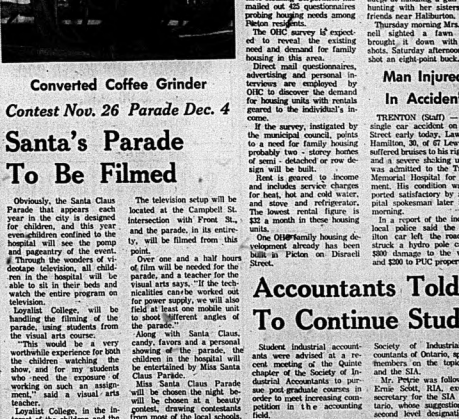
Eleven have just been sold to the Beaver group of companies of Montreal, involved in construction enterprises in different parts of the world. The price was $100,000 each, informed sources said Thursday.

Last year, the other one was sold to Bachelor Enterprises of Miami, Fla., for $225,000. It is understood to be engaged in cargo - carrying operations in Argentina.

The sources said one of those sold to the Beaver interests will be ferried to Canadair in Montreal for an engineering study to determine whether it can be overhauled to qualify for a certificate of air-worthiness.

The Yukon, a military version of the Bristol Britannia, was introduced into the Royal Canadian Air Force in 1961, and the last one was retired by the armed forces' air transport command earlier this year.

The planes have been replaced by Boeing 707 jets, which the defence department says provide greater operational flexibility.



Converted Coffee Grinder

Rooney Sponsors Belleville Cat

In May of 1970, film star Mickey Rooney visited the Ontario Humane Society, Quinte Branch, on Avonlough Road.

A long - established animal lover, Mr. Rooney professed concern for animal care.

The society's unique foster parent program for cats, introduced this year, provides sanctuary for every feline who is sponsored.

On an annual basis, sponsors provide $10 for the care an upkeep of unadopted cats. Humane Society Superintendent Harry Brown explained.

When an adoption period is over and a cat remains unclaimed, they have to be disposed of.

Under the new plan, cats sponsored for sanctuary life will live out their days in peace and tranquility. They are still eligible for adoption, however.

OHC Surveys Picton Needs

PICTON (Staff) — The Ontario Housing Corporation has mailed out 425 questionnaires probing housing needs among Picton residents.

The OHC survey is expected to reveal the existing need and demand for family housing in this area.

Direct mail questionnaires, advertising and personal interviews are employed by OHC to discover the demand for housing units with rentals geared to the individual's income.

If the survey, instigated by the municipal council, points to a need for family housing probably two - storey homes of semi - detached or row design will be built.

Rent is geared to income and includes service charges for heat, hot and cold water, and stove and refrigerator. The lowest rental figure is $32 a month in these housing units.

One OHC family housing development already has been built in Picton on Disraeli Street.

Santa's Parade To Be Filmed

Contest Nov. 26 Parade Dec. 4

Obviously, the Santa Claus Parade that appears each year in the city is designed for children, and this year, even children confined to the hospital will see the pomp and pageantry of the event. Through the wonders of video - dectapi television, all children in the hospital will be able to sit in their beds and watch the entire program on television.

Loyalist College, will be handling the filming of the parade, using students from the visual arts course.

"This would be a very worthwhile experience for both the children watching the show, and for my students who need the exposure of working on such an assignment," said a visual arts teacher.

Loyalist College, in the interest of the children and the worthwhile cause, has provided all equipment and personnel for the job.

The television setup will be located at the Campbell St. intersection with Front St., and the parade, in its entirety, will be filmed from this point.

Over one and a half hours of film will be needed for the parade, and a teacher for the visual arts says, "If the technicalities can be worked out for power supply, we will also field at least one mobile unit to shoot different angles of the parade."

Along with Santa Claus, candy, favors and a personal showing of the parade, the children in the hospital will be entertained by Miss Santa Claus Parade.

Miss Santa Claus Parade will be chosen the night before will be chosen at a beauty contest, drawing contestants from most of the local schools.

This contest will be held Friday, Nov. 26 in the Centennial Secondary School theatre.

Mrs. Tammy Williamson, OHS official, and a friend of Mr. Rooney's telephoned the veteran actor in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, this week. He sponsor a foster cat.

When the pussy is selected, it will be photographed and its record kept on file for the sponsor to examine if he requests it.

Stirling Hunters Have Good Week

STIRLING (Special) — Local hunters reported a successful week in the bush during the deer hunting season.

A party consisting of Donald Williams, David Scott, Robert Anderson, Ross Anderson, John Eaton, Daryl Anderson, Brian Anderson, and Alton and Earl Furguson bagged four deer during one week in an area north of Ingham Lake near Cooper.

Mrs. Lewis (Marian) Fencil of Rylstone proved to be adept at handling a gun while hunting with her sisters and friends near Haliburton.

Thursday morning Mrs. Fencil sighted a fawn and brought it down with two shots. Saturday afternoon she shot an eight-point buck.

Man Injured In Accident

TRENTON (Staff) — In a single car accident on West Street early today, Lawrence Hamilton, 30, of 67 Lewis St., suffered bruises to his right leg and a severe shaking up and was admitted to the Trenton Memorial Hospital for treatment. His condition was reported satisfactory by a hospital spokesman later in the morning.

In a report of the incident, local police said the Hamilton car left the road and struck a hydro pole causing $300 damage to the vehicle and $200 to PUC property.

Accountants Told To Continue Study

Student industrial accountants were advised at a recent meeting of the Quinte chapter of the Society of Industrial Accountants to pursue post graduate courses in order to meet increasing competition in the accounting field.

Bill Petrie, RIA, an employee of Toronto Iron Works and honorary treasurer of the Society of Industrial Accountants of Ontario, spoke to members on the topic, You and the SIA.

Mr. Petrie was followed by Ernie Schitt, RIA, executive secretary for the SIA of Ontario, whose suggestion of a second level designation for industrial accountants prompted a spirited discussion among members.

Pace Blues, Bruins

McLeod, Orr Share Recent NHL Success

By IAN MacLAINE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Jim McLeod and Bobby Orr have little in common except both have been key performers in turning the fortunes of their respective National Hockey League clubs for the better in recent games.

McLeod, a 34-year-old rookie goaltender, played superbly for the second straight game to lading St. Louis Blues to a 2-2 tie with Montreal Canadiens Thursday night.

At the same time, defenceman Orr was instrumental in Boston's 5-3 romp over Vancouver Canucks, scoring twice early in a third-period assault that broke up a tight-checking game.

Elsewhere Thursday Philadelphia Flyers blanked Los Angeles Kings 2-0, California Golden Seals defeated Buffalo Sabres 7-5 and Minnesota North Stars edged Pittsburgh Penguins 4-3.

The schedule resumes Saturday with Philadelphia in Montreal, California at Toronto Maple Leafs, Minnesota at Boston, Detroit in Vancouver, Pittsburgh visiting Chicago and Philadelphia entering Minnesota.

McLeod, obtained from the Chicago organization this year, was described by Hawks' coach Billy Reay as "a major league goalie" during last spring's Stanley Cup final.

McLeod's credentials were impressive while playing 10 seasons at Seattle, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Portland in the Western Hockey League. He was on standby with Chicago during the playoffs.

But until St. Louis got him to help shore the spotty goaltending they've been getting this year, he lacked big league experience.

Until this week, he had played 80 minutes in two games and had a 2.25 goal against average. In two starts, he held Detroit to a 2-2 draw Tuesday then followed with another 2-2 stalemate against Montreal Thursday.

Only Marc Tardif's 14th goal of the season late in the game enabled Montreal to tie the score and pull even with Rangers atop the NHL East, each with 28 points.

Orr's two goals and an assist against Vancouver pulled him into a tie for third in the scoring race and lifted Boston to within five points of Montreal and New York.

The 24-year-old defenceman scored three times in the Bruins' 11-2 rout of Los Angeles last Sunday as the Boston shooters suddenly recalcitrant scene of the scoring power that has been missing from the Boston offence this year.

Ron Stewart, obtained by Vancouver in a recent trade with New York, didn't even get a chance to show for his new bosses. The veteran winger was struck in the face by a clearing pass off team-mate John Schella's stick and suffered a fractured jaw.

Joey Johnston's second goal of the game with less than two minutes remaining in the game launched the Californians forward victory and Buffalo coach Punch Imlach into a tirade.

Imlach claimed Johnston was offside but a replay of the action showed that the puck preceded the Seals' player across both the centre red line and Buffalo's blueline.

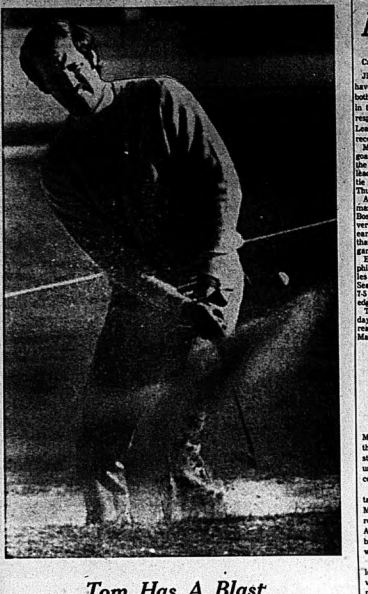
The game proved costly to the Californians who lost starting goaltender Lyle Carter in the second period with rib injuries and fiery winger Gerry Pinder late in the game following a skirmish feud with Buffalo defenceman Doug Barrie.

Pinder struck his head on the ice and was taken to hospital for observation while Carter was to have his injured rib xrayed.

Veteran Charlie Burns scored to break a 2-2 tie at Minneapolis and Jean-Paul Parise added the insurance tally as the North Star moved in within two points of Chicago in the torrid West Division race.

Minnesota defenceman Tom Reid, who set up three goals, started Burns away on a tap-on-one break with Jude Drouin. Burns used Drouin as a decoy before snapping the puck past Pittsburgh goalie Jim Rutherford.

Simon Nolet, the West's leading scorer, fired his 12th goal of the season for the winner as Philadelphia as goaltender Bruce Gamble got the shutout, his 12th in the NHL and first since becoming a Flyer in an NHL trade last February with Toronto.



Tom Has A Blast

Tom Weiskop of Bedford, Ohio blasts from the sand at the 18th hole during today's first round in the Azalea Open Golf Tourney. Weiskopf, one of the top money winners on the tour, played the back nine first. (AP Photo)

Ali in Wrong Business But Hours Aren't Bad

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Muhammad Ali thinks he's in the wrong business but he'll stick with professional boxing until a better paycheque comes along.

Questioned about his hesitancy to knock out Buster Mathis Wednesday night en route to a unanimous decision, Ali said, "I'm in the wrong business. I'm just getting what I can out of it."

Which is plenty. He collected $300,000 for the Mathis victory and immediately announced plans for a Dec. 18 fight in Zurich, Switzerland against Jurgen Blin. Ali will get another $300,000 guarantee.

"I wish I could do something else to make a living but I can't," Ali said. "It's getting harder and harder for me to fight. I look at fight films and it looks so silly for two men up there beating on each other."

A spokesman for Top Rank, Inc., promoters of the Ali-Mathis fight, said net receipts amounted to $400,000. After Ali's cut and Mathis's $60,000 guarantee, Top Rank was left with $40,000.

"I hope the fight was more an artistic success than it was financial," the spokesman said.

Ali said he was not satisfied with his performance against Mathis, who went down four times in the 11th and 12th rounds but hung on for the decision.

"I saw a lot of things I wanted to do in the fight but I couldn't," Ali said. "I just didn't have enough time to get ready. I wouldn't fight Joe Frazier with only 10 days notice. I didn't work one time on the heavy bag for this fight. You need that for punching power."

Blin appeared briefly at a news conference with Ali Thursday and said he felt Ali would have a tougher time against him than Ali did against Mathis.

Blin has 29 victories including a second round TKO over Scrap Iron Johnson Oct. 1 in Hamburg.

Blin's record includes a loss to former European heavyweight champion Joe Bugner, who fought very unimpressively here in winning a decision on the All card.

Pro Hockey Standings

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
New York	12	1	4	77	38	28
Montreal	12	2	4	73	39	28
Boston	11	3	1	67	37	23
Toronto	5	6	7	47	55	17
Detroit	5	10	3	49	67	13
Buffalo	4	10	5	54	73	13
Vancouver	5	13	3	48	72	13
West Division						
Chicago	14	4	0	56	28	28
Minnesota	12	4	2	56	32	26
Pittsburgh	8	10	2	54	55	18
Phila.	7	8	3	41	55	16
California	6	10	3	45	61	15
St. Louis	4	10	3	43	53	11
Los Angeles	3	15	1	39	84	7

Results Thursday

Montreal 2 St. Louis 2
Boston 5 Vancouver 3
California 7 Buffalo 5
Philadelphia 2 Los Angeles 0
Minnesota 4 Pittsburgh 3

Games Saturday

Philadelphia at Montreal
California at Toronto
New York at Minnesota
Chicago at Boston
Detroit at Los Angeles
St. Louis at Pittsburgh

Games Sunday

Toronto at Buffalo
California at New York
St. Louis at Boston
Detroit at Vancouver
Pittsburgh at Chicago
Minnesota at Philadelphia

American League

East Division

	W	L	T	A	Pts
Boston	12	1	2	60	29
Springfield	8	3	4	57	42
Nova Scotia	8	6	3	58	43
Rochester	6	9	3	61	57
Providence	4	9	5	59	69
West Division					
Hershey	10	2	3	68	43
Cincinnati	7	4	6	60	39
Cleveland	5	7	5	56	59
Baltimore	4	10	2	46	64
Richmond	4	8	2	29	38
Tidewater	3	12	3	41	69

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Mosca May Regret Advice to Barton

TORONTO (CP) — Angelo Mosca may regret the phone call he made last December that steered quarterback Greg Barton to Toronto Argonauts.

Mosca's Hamilton Tiger-Cats and Argos meet this Saturday in the second game of the Eastern Football Conference's 16-game total-point final. Toronto took the opener 23-8 at Hamilton last Sunday.

Barton, though he has been used infrequently during the latter part of the season with a broken finger on his throwing hand was mending, has devised most of the offensive patterns as the Argos aimed for their fifth Grey Cup appearance in 19 years.

Saturday's game is set to go at 2 p.m. EST and will be televised nationally by the CTV network with no blackout in the Toronto-Hamilton area.

Mosca, Hamilton's 273-pound defensive tackle who doubles as a professional wrestler in the off-season, was in Detroit to visit Chuck Walton, a one-time Ticat guard, when he met Barton.

"He mentioned about playing out his option (with Detroit Lions of the National Football League) and we got to talking about Canadian football," Mosca recalled this week. "I wondered where he could make the most money and I told him Toronto or Vancouver.

"I called the Argos the next day and (Frank) Blackie Johnston (Toronto assistant coach) about him (Barton). I guess they put him on their negotiation list right away."

Barton had seen little action in three years with Detroit but when the season was ended he was ticketed for stardom with the hapless Philadelphia Eagles.

There were howls of protest when the 6-foot-2, 195-pound quarterback signed with the Canadian Football League Argos. But because it was Mosca's intervention that led to Barton's talks with Toronto, the EFC club couldn't be caught tampering with the player.

CFL commissioner Jake Gaudaur confirmed later that Barton's player contract did not reach his offices until after Barton became a free agent last May 1.

"It's tough to prove tampering," said Gaudaur at the time. "It was the same situation with Vic Washington (former Ottawa Rough Rider and British Columbia Lion) last year. . . . Pete Rozelle (NFL commissioner) and I tried to prevent inducements to players to play out their options."

Barton signed as a player-coach with Argos for five years at a reported $80,000 a year and it was the offensive strategy dictated by him that made Argos the class in the East in 1971 and helped them in establishing a 13-point cushion for Saturday's second game of the final.

However, he's not likely to forget Mosca.

The towering Hamilton defender broke Barton's nose when the two teams met in Toronto in September.

Mosca isn't likely to get another chance to put any stops on the Toronto quarterback in Saturday's game. Barton has watched most of the recent games from the sidelines while giving a moral support to Joe Theismann, the rookie from Notre Dame.

Theismann directed the Argo offence in their late season drive when Toronto captured first place in the East for the first time in 11 years.

Barton says he's ready to return and hopes he can call a few plays in Saturday's game.

"What really scares me is not being used Saturday, then if Joe gets hurt in the Grey Cup game I'll have to go in cold. . . . I have a fear I'll let the team down."

But coach Leo Cahill isn't likely to test Barton's injured hand against the Ticats unless Theismann comes up flat or is injured.

"He (Theismann) has done one helluva job," was Cahill's appraisal of the 22-year-old quarterback during Thursday's workout.

Theismann admits to making mistakes this past season, some of them costly.

"I'm not happy with the season I had. Maybe I was expecting too much. But I don't think I played as well as I should have.

"I hope to improve in the next two games," he added, referring to Saturday's game and the national final at Vancouver against Western champion Calgary Stampeders Sunday, Nov. 28.

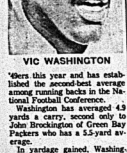


Former Roughies Hold Their Own

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The competition is tougher in the National Football League than it was with Ottawa Rough Riders in the Canadian Football League but a couple of former Rider running backs appear to be holding their own in the big time.

Vic Washington, who departed from the Riders in 1970, became a rookie with San Francisco



VIC WASHINGTON

49ers this year and has established the second-best average among running backs in the National Football Conference.

Washington has averaged 4.9 yards a carry, second only to John Brockington of Green Bay Packers who has a 5.5-yard average.

In yardage gained, Washington is eighth on the list with 521 yards in 106 carries. Brockington has 751 yards in 127 attempts.

Meanwhile, in the American Conference, former Rough Rider Bo Scott, who left Ottawa in 1968, has picked up 298 yards in 117 carries for Cleveland Browns and coach Blanton his 625-yard effort of last season when he scored 11 touchdowns, seven by running.

He has seven touchdowns this season, six of them on rushes.

Larry Csonka of Miami Dolphins leads the AFC rushers with 681 yards in 129 carries.

The only player in the AFC with more touchdowns than Scott is Miami pass-receiver Paul Warfield with 11.

Warfield is also the leading pass-receiver in either conference. He has caught 31 passes for 801 yards and a 25.8-yard average.

The NFL statisticians, however, rank the pass-receivers according to the number of receptions and, in that category, Bill Parks of San Diego Chargers leads the AFC with 40 catches and Dick Gordon of Chicago Bears is tops in the NFC with 36.

Coincidentally, Bob Griese, the Miami quarterback who threw all 11 touchdown passes to Warfield, is the leading passer in the AFC based on the NFL rating system which combines completion percentage, interceptions, touchdowns and average yards gained.

Griese has completed 87 of 167 throws for 1,462 yards and 16 touchdowns with only five interceptions.

Lalonde Sent Down

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver Canucks sent rookie centre Bobby Lalonde to their American Hockey League farm club in Rochester Thursday in the first move to trim their roster since completing a National Hockey League trade with New York Rangers.

Lalonde, the club's second amateur draft choice last June, had played only sporadically and Canucks general manager Bud Poile said he needs experience.

The Canucks roster now stands at 24 players, 19 of whom can be dressed for a game. Vancouver acquired wingers Dave Balon, Wayne Connelly and veteran Ron Stewart from New York this week in exchange for defenceman Gary Doak and forechand Jim Wiste.

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TOTTHAM ST. ANNES, England (Reuter) — Tottenham Hotspur, the holder, were thrown Thursday to meet Chelsea in the semi-finals of the English Football League Cup. West Ham United, the third London soccer club in the semi-finals, was drawn to meet Stoke City or Bristol Rovers, who have still to play their quarter-final match.

HULL WINS REPLAY

HULL, England (CP) — Hull beat Dewsbury 22-10 in a Rugby League Players' Competition first-round replay Thursday.

CALGARY (CP) — For the final time in more than 20 years, a charter train is to take Calgary Stampeder fans to the Grey Cup. A Canadian National Railways train has been chartered to travel to Vancouver from Edmonton, about 850 people are expected to make the trip.

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LONDON (Reuter) — Australia's Evonne Goolagong, who made tennis look easy when winning the Wimbledon title this year and has made it look difficult ever since, took 28 minutes to subdue Patti Hogan of the United States 6-7, 6-2, 6-1 in their first-round match at Dewar Cup indoor tournament Thursday.

Miss Goolagong, 20, played nervously and indecisively throughout the first set, but improved and finally moved on to a fairly comfortable victory. From 2-2 in the second set she won 10 of the next 11 games.

Also in the women's singles first round, Julie Heldman of the U.S. beat Winnie Shaw of Britain 6-3, 6-2.

In men's action, Georges Goven, France's No. 1 tennis star, crushed Jaime Fillol of Chile 6-1, 7-5 to reach the semi-finals.

TORONTO (CP) — The start of Western Ontario Mustangs' coach Frank Cosentino, knowing that the west has nevermore beaten, isn't making confident predictions about the outcome of the College Bowl, emblematic of Canadian intercollegiate football championship.

The College Bowl will be played Saturday at Varsity Stadium between the Mustangs and University of Alberta Golden Bears and the game will be televised nationally by CBC, starting at 1p.m. EST.

Plagued by injuries since the season opened, Cosentino has had to shuffle his lineup from week to week, but the moves have paid off: hardcore fans lending support to his reliance on depth.

"It's a nice feeling to have this kind of depth," Cosentino said. "We've had enough injuries to wreck an average team."

Head coach in Dunlevy of the Bears is inclined to agree. He says the Mustangs will be the toughest squad the team has met all year.

"They have no obvious weaknesses offensively, or defensively. Their defence, in particular, is very sound.

No Predictions From Cosentino

"The key to the game is whether we can solve their defence."

Dunlevy may have an inside track in the scouting department, because Gary Smith, Bears' defensive co-ordinator, coached last year at Western.

But both teams have extenuated circumstances. Rumors and scouts from Western attended the Mustangs' Churchill Bowl in Edmonton Sunday, when the Bears mauled Bishop's University of Lennoxville, Que., 53-2.

The Bears had nine of their players selected to the Western Canada Intercollegiate Football League all-star team, and one of them, split end Mel Smith, 22, captured the Hec Crighton Trophy as the outstanding player in Canadian college football.

But the offensive line has been the backbone of the Bears' surge this season.

"It can't say enough good things about the line work," Dunlevy said.

The line includes ends Smith, Donald Hickey and Vance Cusitis, Alec Stotsky and Bob Pugh at tackle, Jim Drummond and Ken Ewing at guard and Jim Lazarek at centre.

Gravelle Gets Goal For Bears

OTTAWA (CP) — George Tomson scored two goals Thursday to lead Ottawa Bears to a 6-4 win over Ottawa Nationals in the Central Junior Hockey League.

Don Robertson, Bruce McPherson, Gerry Howard and John Gravelle scored the other Bears' goals.

John Harper scored twice for Ottawa while Mike Cushman and Bill Pye added one each.

Fewer than 2,000 fans watched Ottawa outshoot Scarborough Falls 37-26 and take six of 15 penalties including a five-minute major. Smiths Falls also had a major.

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It was 10-4 over and out for Stinson Construction last night. The Construction team dropped a 10-4 decision to Belvedere Hotel who maintained their unbeaten Quinte Hockey League record this season.

In the other encounter, Central Taxi stayed two points behind the league leaders by beating Reids Dairy 5-1.

Gene Francis paced the Hotelmen with a three-goal effort, while Paul Macklin potted a pair. Others Belvedere scorers included Jack Gilby, Gerry Jones, Bob Ethier, Larry Marshall and Doug Hallam.

Rick Rosebush turned in a fast trick performance for the losers, with Ted Waite getting a goal and two assists. The losers were assessed four of the game's seven penalties.

A balanced scoring attack carried Central to their fourth win of the season as five different players counted goals. Scoring for the Taxi men were Kevin Allen, Tom MacDonald, Andy Prudden, Ted Schwarzer and Grant Hagerman. The lone Reids goal went to Jim McKay.

The winners drew five of the game's seven penalties.

QUINTE HOCKEY STANDINGS					
	W	L	GF	GA	P
Belvedere	7	1	56	26	14
Central Taxi	6	1	0	36	12
Reid's Dairy	5	2	1	32	10
Stinsons	5	3	0	41	10



Kingston Rink Takes Title In Pepsi Womens Bonspiel

If curling success is what you crave, then go East. Young lady, go East. At least that formula proved successful for Phyllis Burnette as the former Edmonton resident helped Bette-Anne Carnegie's Kingston rink to a victory in the Pepsi Women's Bonspiel Thursday night.

The former western Canada curler was competing in her first bonspiel in this province and helped the Kingston rink to a win over the 15 other foursomes entered in the event.

Much of the credit for the win, however was given to the team's skip. "The skip was our top curler. We left her with enough pressure shots," revealed vice-skip Noreen Sugarman. Fourth member of the winning rink was second Ruth Hillier.

The fact that the tournament was a total points rather than knock-out affair, in addition called for a bit different strategy. "You have to put up more guards when you get a rock in the house, rather than drawing as much as you would in a knockout tournament. I don't think it's really as good curling as a knockout competition, explained the winning skip.

The Carnegie rink compiled 39 points in their two games to best Marg McPherson's Belleville rink 7 points in the race for top honors. Points were awarded for wins, for each end won and for blank ends.

The winners stopped fellow Kingston competitors Betty Milne 9-5 in their first game and added a 18-4 win over Jean Morrison's Napanee rink in their second match.

Members of Marg McPherson's second place team included Mary Murdoch, Betty Ingram and Nina Haggerty. In their place was a Bancroft foursome skipped by Mary Armstrong, while Pixton's Beverly McFarland skipped the fourth place finishers.

A total of 12 middle rinks and four local entries competed in the event, the second year that the event has been held.

Moore Paces Senior A Scorers

Grant Moore of Orillia Terriers gained the lead in Ontario Hockey Association Senior A scoring this week.

Moore, runner-up to Ron Hergott of Galt last year in points, moved up from second spot to displace Doug Acomb of Barrie Flyers. Moore has 16 goals and 13 assists for 29 points.

Acomb and team-mate Corby Adams share second place, each with 21 points.

Sonny Pennington of Galt gained a firmer grip on the goaltending lead, lowering his average to 2.74. Gerry McNamara of Orillia leads in shutouts with two.

Mike Corbett of Oakville Oaks is the penalty leader with 64 minutes.

The leaders:

	G	A	Pts.
Moore, O	16	13	29
Acomb, B	10	11	21
Adams, B	6	15	21
Draper, O	13	8	20
Hergott, G	9	11	20
Mahony, W	9	11	20
Reier, G	8	12	20
Clayton, K	3	15	18
Milroy, T	2	16	18
Dogrove, W	7	10	17
Millar, G	6	11	17
Weller, W	5	12	17
McMillan, B	2	15	17

Legend: O—Orillia; B—Barrie; G—Galt; W—Woodstock;

Sports Calendar

SENIOR A HOCKEY
SATURDAY — Barrie vs Belleville, Oshawa at Peterborough, 8 p.m.

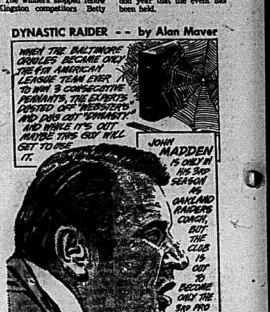
JUNIOR B HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Peterborough Lions vs Lindsay, Oshawa at Cobourg, 8 p.m.

NORTHERN HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Bracebridge vs Sturgeon Falls, 11 a.m., Dukes vs Good Guys, 12 noon.

LOYALIST SPORTS
SATURDAY — Algonquin vs Identified Lumbers at Centennial, 8.30 p.m., Belleville Bruins vs Legion at Bird Kills Rink, 8 p.m.

MINOR HOCKEY
BANTAM B — SATURDAY — Practice at Bird Kills, 8.15 - 9.15 p.m. Only rink lights on.
MINOR ALL-STAR HOCKEY
SATURDAY — Tournament Host Coy Trail vs Hanover at Bird Kills, 8.45 p.m.
HOWIE — SATURDAY — Tyner Food City Greenspoon, 7 p.m.
HOWIE — SUNDAY — Greenspoon vs Towers at Memorial Arena, 1.30 p.m.
PEEWEE — SUNDAY — Greenspoon vs Towers at Memorial Arena, 1.30 p.m.
BANTAM — FRIDAY — Pixton vs Simons at Memorial Arena, 6 p.m.
MIDGET — SUNDAY — Trenton vs Quinte Lumber at Memorial Arena, 8.15 p.m.
PEEWEE — SUNDAY — Kingston vs Ezzo at Kingston, 2.30 p.m.
JUVENILE — SUNDAY — Gananoque vs Towers at Tye at Memorial Arena, 3 p.m.
QUINTE TRAP AND GUN CLUB SUNDAY
SUNDAY — Shoot hosted at Quinte Trap Club, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

DYNASTIC RAIDER -- by Alan Maver



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Five Builders Charged

BUFFALO (AP) — Five architects—four from Houston and one from Buffalo—were charged with bribery and conspiracy Thursday in connection with alleged attempt to buy the votes of Erie County legislators.

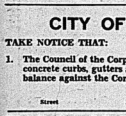
The charges were contained in an indictment opened in Erie County court following the completion of a grand jury investigation of a proposal for a $50 million domed sports stadium.

Indicted on charges of bribery and third-degree conspiracy were Ralph Anderson Jr., Herman Lloyd, Arthur Jonca and Seth Hall all of Houston and Robert Sitevster of Buffalo.

The indictment handed up Wednesday accused the five of contributing money to members of the county legislature in 1970 to influence their votes on a proposal to build the domed stadium.

The five conspired with J. Lloyd Walker, a former member of Sitevster's firm, to furnish certain legislators with a total of $25,000 "to influence their legislative actions," the indictment charged.

The domed stadium, which the five indicted men helped plan, never came into being. When cost estimates rose from $50 million to $75 million,



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They Came Alive

Sweeping to top honors in the Pepsi Women's Curling Bonspiel Thursday night was the Kingston rink of Phyllis Burnette, Ruth Hillier, Bette-Anne Carnegie (skip) and Noreen Sugarman. The visiting foursome defeated 15 other rinks to take top honors in the total point affair held at the Quinte Curling Club. Further curling action will take place in Belleville this weekend when the international OCA bonspiel gets under way Saturday.

City Bowling Results

RATHBORE GALS
Standings: Lay Bugs 8, Hot Shots 2, Go Getters 3, Roadrunners 3, Rathbore Gals 4, Misfits 4.
High Average: Dorothy Mowers 180.
High Triple: Dorothy Mowers 480.
High Single: Janet Dirven and Martha Smith 275.
High Score: Denise McKenzie 261, Martha Smith 260, Janet Dirven 252, Carol Kangasan 247, Pat Hall 235, Pat McKenzie 226, Betty Hamilton 224, Helen Sweeney 221, Pat Freeman 203, Olive Sackrall 200.

BRUNSWICK WEDNESDAY LADIES' 10-PIN LEAGUE
Standings: 1. Bowlers 2. Four Aces 3. The Bowlers 4. Four Aces 5. The Bowlers 6. The Coots 7. The Misses & Poor Limbs 8. The Misses 9. Rideout Bible Printing 10. Ann's Variety 11. Misfits.
High Triple: Audrey Hincher Green Peats 325 (201), Jessie Hunter 317, (205), Judi Perry 309 (208), Audrey Hincher 486, Millie Smith 484 (192), Lil Rideout 477 (210).

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Wylkenie 7, Do-Gooders 4, Dopeaders 3, O'Neil Sales 2, Le-Sabe 2, Cole's Tyners 2, Quinte Kids 2, Ally Kats 2.
High Triple: Judy Buck Patene 388, Joan Jones 388, Bruce Gooden 380.
Men's High Triples, Buck Pacese 674, Wes McClellan 674, Doug Rose 671.
Women's High Singles: Brenda Lundberg 278, Marion Whitehead 268, Ruth Bunting 258.
Women's High Triples: Marion Whitehead 711, Ruth Bunting 703, Pearl 697.

MONDAY NIGHT MIXED BOWLING LEAGUE
Amazing Six 7, Penalty Affair 6; Dominion Tire 5, Bowlers Anonymous 5; Desire 1, Unknowns 0; Misfits 10; possibles 1, Finchers 0, VIP's 2, Live Wires 2; Lucky Strikes 2, Whatnots 2; Smashers 2, Easy Touch 2.
Ladies' High Score: Mary Paul 721, Phyllis Chetter 707, Betty Rutter 682, Jean Hamilton 682, Louise Calcutt 627, Daisy Hancock 613.
Men's High Score: Bruce Wyatt 876, Gary Hamilton 875, Ron Sweet 874, Cornelius Defoe 845, Nicole Segriff 836, Cliff Preddon 822.

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ADAM S. STALKER,
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160 acres mostly workable, close to Picton, stable cleaner, milkhouse, 4-pole barn. Includes 5 bedroom brick home, 3-pce. bath. Very comfortable home. $60,000. $25,000. down.

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Approved 'City' home with 30-800 sq. ft. lot with 100' frontage. This is a clean, neat home with many features including a rec. room, double garage and is 'Better than New' condition. Priced at $22,900. Please call 962-7070.

Ross **Gibson**
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PAGES for sale or read with or without mortgages, 30 acres, 70 acres, 100 acres all in Prince Edward County 962-4347.

N19-3t

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EXPERIENCED
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To Take Charge Of Modern Kitchen Including Purchasing, Menus and Related Work. Ability Chalk Cooking a Asset.

Apply In Writing To
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THE INTELLIGENCER
By 20 November, 1971

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REQUIRE mature woman to look after my home in view for 3 school children. Live in or out. Reasonable salary. Phone 962-9171.

N19-3t

$12,800 PLUS regular cash bonus for mature sales person in Belleville area. Car supplied. Age 25-40. Apply in confidence to Mr. Hall, Box 1447, Belleville, Ont. Canadian Co. Box 1447, Belleville, Ont.

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BELLEVILLE CITY POLICE DEPT.

Applications will be received for the position of

POLICE CONSTABLE

Qualifications for Police Constable:
Education: Minimum Grade 12.
Height/Weight: 5 ft. 9" — min. 160 lbs.

Must be in excellent health and sound physical condition. Good moral character and habits. Apply to:

Belleville City Police Dept.,
20 Campbell Street,
Belleville, Ontario.

Applications will close 5 p.m., December 3, 1971

N18-21

COST ESTIMATING CLERK

Well established manufacturer invites applications from persons interested in a challenging career industrial accounting.

Applicant must have formal accounting training, to include substantial progress in a recognized degree course program.

This is an excellent position offering good opportunity for advancement. Please apply in confidence stating full details of personal and work history to Mr. J. Kennedy, Personnel Manager, Nashua Canada Limited, 34a Brakewood Ave., Peterborough, Ontario.

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EGG GRADING STATION

Fully established, highly profitable egg grading station, situated in one of Ontario's leading Poultry Farm areas. Complete with modern equipment, including Jones Egg Grader, Candler, Scales, Cartoning Machine, Cooler, Trucks, Trailers, etc. Ideal for owner operator with some capital.

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N17-tf

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PRIVATE SALE

3 Miles From Belleville
On Hard Top Road
Extra Large Size
962-3290 after 5:30

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Two and a half year old two storey, 3 bedroom home on 1 acre lot. Full basement, oil heat, 1½ baths, P.V.C. siding, par pointed. Would consider trade for smaller home or building lots in subdivision or for part acreage.

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We need to work in our Belleville and Trenton branches. Applicant selected will be thoroughly trained in all phases of business with possible opportunity of managing one of our areas. Must be neat in appearance, able to meet public and have a car.

Salary, Expenses and Bonuses.

Interview Call
MR. BACON
962-2727
12 to 4 p.m.
Friday and Monday Only

N18-3t

AOCO LIMITED
SECRETARY
SALES DIVISION

Applicants must be secretarial graduates and be mathematically inclined.

Proficiency required in use of dictaphone, typewriting ability and knowledge of shorthand.

Prior sales-secretarial experience desirable.

Attractive salary and benefits. Permanent position.

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
181 North Front
Belleville, Ontario
968-6801

STUDENT AS PART TIME
ATTENDANT

For Saturdays and Sundays. — Must be neat in appearance and have ability to meet the public. Apply in person Saturday morning November 20 at West End Coin Laundry, 414 Dundas West.

N19-3t

SHIPPING FOREMAN

Manufacturer requires a shipping foreman with at least 3 years experience, excellent salary and employee benefits. Write stating experience and salary expected to

BOX A-71
THE INTELLIGENCER

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BOOKKEEPER

With Experience In Payroll, Accounts Payable And Other Office Duties. Usual Benefits
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LARGE TIRE COMPANY
Requires tire Serviceman. Top wages and company benefits.
Write Box A-94
The Intelligencer
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AVON MAKES CHRISTMAS MERRIER
You'll have money to buy all the gifts you want to give; you'll sell cosmetics and products Avon's famous for quality. Call Avon Representative Mrs. Ott, now at 968-3690. Or Write
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O15-tf

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INSTRUCTOR CANDIDATE
Candidates must possess good personality, business or clerical aptitude.
A choice career.
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In Trenton, Top Salary
And Fringe Benefits
Contact MR. BROWN
At 392-4070
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Full Time
Permanent Nights
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MATURE WOMAN
To Look After 2 Pre-School in my own home and do light housework. Hours 9 to 5 weekends off.
Phone 962-6301 Between 7.30 and 10 p.m. For Interview
N15-17

EXPERIENCED waitress, part or full time, some nights. Apply in person to Joe Clark, Cen. 968-8888.
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MATURE woman to babysit 2 children in my home, vicinity of Alexander Ont. 968-6005.
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ACCOUNTING OPPORTUNITY
General accounting experience with emphasis on financial statement presentation, credit checks, collections and ability to supervise small staff. B.B.A. student with costing background an asset. Experience in manufacturing company essential.
Salary $1,000.
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SALESPERSON
Required
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FRED PULVER CO. LTD.
QUINTE MALL
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BABYSITTING

RELIABLE mother will give you to babysit pre-school children in her home. 962-4961.
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WILL babysit in my home, vicinity Dundas St. Belleville. 968-7197.
Telephone 968-1067 anytime.
N16-tf

WANTED

BUGGY BOXES — state condition, price to Box 94, Stirling, Ont. Ralph Mader.
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STRAW WANTED. Phone 966-1518 or 477-2615.
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GRADE Holstein yearling heifer. Call 962-2228.
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WANTED to rent or purchase trailer for cottage in the vicinity Oxford Park Drive. 968-6726.
N15-tf

WANTED urgently, transportation for 2 persons to Trenton, Monday to Friday; 968-3180 after 6.
N15-tf

ACCOMMODATION WTD.

SMALL heated apartment wanted for December, furnished if possible, must have stove and refrigerator, or furnished bedsitting room in private home. Write Box A-39 The Intelligencer.
N15-tf

ONE bedsitting room wanted, reasonable rent, lady permanent resident, close to town, Box A-38 The Intelligencer.
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ONE bedsitting room wanted, reasonable rent, lady permanent resident, close to town, Box A-38 The Intelligencer.
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ROOM, meals with board or light housekeeping room. Parking a must. Write Box A-40 The Intelligencer.
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ROOM AND BOARD

SLEEPING room with or without evening meal. Central location. Telephone 962-2228.
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3 BEDROOM bungalow with basement and garage, all cash deal. 962-1882.
N17-3

FOR RENT

ONE bedroom bungalow, four-piece bath, stove, refrigerator. Lease required. Belleville. Reasonable rent to responsible tenant. Phone 962-2228 for appointment to view.
N26-tf

BALLROOM apt. for rent for wedding or dance, $25 monthly. Apply in person, No. 2, 301 Pinnacle St., Belleville.
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FURNISHED ROOM suitable for girl, close to downtown. Phone 962-2228.
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AVAILABLE Nov. 15, 2 bedroom bungalow, Bayside Park, Lease, Lease. Call 962-2228.
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MODERN APARTMENTS in residential area. Apply 15 Loyalist Court, Belleville.
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PARK DALE Community Hall for rent for dances, parties, etc. Phone for reservations and rates. Phone 962-6744.
J416-tf

THREE bedroom home, all conveniences, Thurlow Township, 10 miles north of Trenton, 478-5467.
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TWO bedroom furnished apartment, all services supplied. 962-2228.
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2 BEDROOM house, no more than 2 children, Hydro, Thurlow Township, 10 miles north of Belleville, 968-3438.
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THREE room downstairs apartment, H.D. wiring, at Ends; Available Nov. 1. Apply 10 Bettes Drive, 962-3237 after 5.
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(1) Single Family House.
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Available Immediately
Location: Centre Area
Reasonable Rent
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ONE large bedroom, large living room, kitchen, 4-piece bath, large front porch, enclosed rear porch, refrigerator, stove, $120 per month.
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ONE bedroom apt. private bath, private entrance on 14 Hoy, 962-9834.
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FURNISHED one bedroom heated apartment, suitable for one person. Apply 10 Bridge St. E. Belleville.
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FURNISHED one bedroom heated apartment, hydro, water, cable TV, refrigerator, stove, parking. Apply Apt. 1, 963-6216 after 6.45.
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$3.50 return
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Bed and Trailer, will trade for Ski-doo.
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TWO 700 X 16 Firestone tires, complete with wheels, used one season. Apply 27 Wallbridge Ave.
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In Excellent Condition
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TWO stereo sets. One cabinet model with AM-FM radio, 8 track tape and FM radio, $140. Or Portable, 8 track tape player, $60. Telephone 968-6111, 19 Dufferin Ave.
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— 1 Single Sleeping and mattress, like new with vinyl headboard.
— 1 Artificial Scotch Pine Christmas Tree and case.
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Send and Have it picked up per bu.
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2 Miles West of Belleville
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LIKE new, 2 piece Tribo room size, $175. Also 2 piece Tribo, $125. 962-2228.
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KUPS beige Tribo room size, $125. Also 2 piece Tribo, $125. Also 2 piece Phillips 70 in working condition $50. Will sell separately. 962-2228.
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CHICKEN defrost cabinet, plate glass front, 2 doors, 2 shelves, 962-2228.
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16-INCH chain saw in brand new condition, $100. Phone 962-2228.
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SKIS — Hart Professionals, 8' 4" with safety bindings, new condition, $100. Telephone 962-2228.
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2 PIECE walnut bedroom suite, reasonable. Telephone 962-2228.
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MUSKRAT coat, size 18 Asking price $100. Telephone 962-2228 after 5 p.m.
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Call TELECARE
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WISH to contact party owning hunting coat found on Hwy. 401 on Hwy. 401 on Hwy. Hwy. 401 exit. Hwy. 966. 473-5414 613-542-3141.
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962-2348
O18-21-22-25-27-28-29-31-3-5-8
10-13-15-17-19-20-22-24-26-29
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LOST AND FOUND

LOST, Bell child's eyeglasses, between Bell Blvd. and Bell Boulevard Public School. 962-2228.
N15-tf

FOUND — very shaky, answers to name of Sam. Owner please call at farm of Sam Cook, Rednersville Rd. Phone 962-2228 after 5 p.m. and claim same by paying for postage and this ad. Sam is getting old.
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LOST: Large black and tan German Shepherd dog, answers to name "Bear". Lost in vicinity of Dundas and Bell Blvd. Before Nov. 20th.
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Choose From
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USED STEAM BOILER
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Complete with 1000 gal. oil tank, return pump, all automatic controls, 1 year old.
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5 SLENDER glass-top wash-and-wear tables, 2 ft. Can be used as nesting tables or separately. Phone 962-2228.
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CHAIN SAWS and electric hedge trimmers for rent. Ray Boys Engine Sales, 962-2228.
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APPLES (all varieties), pears, Hubbard squash. Sprucedale Orchards Farm Produce, Corbyville, Ont. Directions: Corbyville Dr., Belleville, 968-6111.
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WELL DRILLING, water wells, domestic, commercial, industrial, irrigation. Cleveland Dr., Belleville, 968-6111.
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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19th,
AT 1:30 p.m.
AT THE MOORE HALL
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300 hand look books, 200 hymn books, 200 hard cover children's books, record player, radio, tapes, brass, pictures, 2 pool tables, ping pong table, 2 electric typewriters, 2 adding machines, 2 electric calculators, 2 dictaphones, 2 electric clocks, 2 electric coffee urns, 2 electric stoves, 2 refrigerators, 2 electric water coolers, 2 electric dishwashers, 2 electric floor polishers, 2 electric vacuum cleaners, 2 electric floor scrubbers, 2 electric floor waxers, 2 electric floor buffers, 2 electric floor sanders, 2 electric floor edgers

TV ENTERTAINMENT

FRIDAY

- Comedy Special: The Hart and Lorne Terrific Hour — Debut of third season — Channels 6, 11, 12 — 8:00 p.m.
- World TV Premiere: Harry Belafonte joins singer Mama Mpumkwurt — in an hour of song — Channel 6 — 10:00 p.m.

6.00—News (6) (8) (10) (12) (13)
Speak For Yourself (6)
Dick Van Dyke (8)
Mod Squad (10)
6.30—Hockeyville (6)
Weather (6)
Batman (11)
Celebrity Golf (12)
7.00—Tell It To The Judge (6)
Canada Barnard (7)
Dick Van Dyke (8)
Truth or Consequences (10)
Ian Tyson (11)
Gilligan's Island (12)
News (13)
7.30—Here's Lucy (6)
Dick Van Dyke (8) (11) (12)
All About Faces (10)
I Dream of Jeannie (13)
Dragnet (8)
Dragnet (10)
I Dream of Jeannie (12)
8.00—D.A. (6)
Comedy Special (8) (11) (12)
Chicago Teddy Bears (6) (7) (10)
8.30—Movie: "Silent Queen" (6)
Brady Bunch (12)
9.00—The Last Days of Dillinger" (7)
MOVIE: "Silent Queen" (8)
Partridge Family (13)

9.00—Room 222 (12)
Emergency Hospital (6) (11) (12)
9.30—Odd Couple (13)
Mannix (6) (8)
MOVIE: "The Color Car Murder" (10)
10.00—MOVIE: "The Ballad of Josie" (6)
Hawaii Five-O (10)
10.30—World TV Showcase (6)
Adventures in Rainbow Country (12)
Hawaii Five-O (13)
11.00—Police Surgeon of the Week (6)
News (6) (7) (8) (10) (11) (12) (13)
11.20—Sportsworld (6)
11.30—Hockeyville (6)
Mary Tyler Moore (8)
Movie: "Lover Come Back" (10)
and "Mystery Island" (7)
MOVIE: "A Study in Terror" (13)
12.00—MOVIE: "The Condemned of Altona" (6)
MOVIE: "Angels with Dirty Faces" (8)
12.30—MOVIE: "The Human Condition" (6)
13.00—MOVIE: "You're Never Too Young" (6)
MOVIE: "The Sound and the Fur" (8)

SATURDAY

- Pro Football: Hamilton Tiger-Cats vs. Toronto Argonauts — Channel 9 — 2:00 p.m.
- Pro Hockey: California Golden Seals vs. Toronto Maple Leafs — Channel 6 — 8:00 p.m.
- Pro Hockey — Philadelphia Flyers vs. Montreal Canadiens — Channels 11, 12 — 8:00 p.m.

9.00—Bowling (6)
Wide World of Sports (12)
Bullwhip Harry (8)
Rocky Jones (10)
MOVIE: "Alaskan" (13)
9.30—Identity (6)
Jamboree Theatre (8)
10.30—Sports Week (6) (11) (12)
Opportunity Line (6)
College Football (12)
Movie and the Professor (13)
10.45—You and Your Family (6)
11.00—Sportsworld (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "The Pink Panther" (7)
MOVIE: "North to Alaska" (8)
MOVIE: "633 Squadron" (10)
11.30—MOVIE: "Desert Sands" (6)
Wide World of Sports (8)
11.50—Bugs Bunny (6) (11) (12)
12.00—News (6) (11) (12)
Lassie (8)
Lassie (10)
Movie at the Movies (13)
Untight (11)
Yamaha Music (13)
12.15—Quest (12)
12.30—Sunday (6)
Safety or Interview (6)
World Beat (8)
Saturday Night (11)
Mystery Movie (12)
1.00—Hockey Night (6)
Let's Call the Whole Thing Off! (8)
Lawrence Welk (7) (8)
Hollin' on the River (9)
Movie (10)
Movie and the Professor (13)
1.30—Hollin' on the River (12)
Hockey Night (6)
Movie: "The Counterfeit Killer" (8)
Pro Hockey (9)
College Football (13)
MOVIE: "The Counterfeit Killer" (11) (12)
2.00—Pro Football (6) (7) (13)
2.30—Chet Vey (6) (7) (13)
3.00—Mary Tyler Moore (6) (7) (13)
3.30—Jackie Gleason (6) (7) (13)
Cade's County (8)
10.30—Sportsworld (6) (11) (12)
11.00—News (6) (7) (8) (10) (11) (12) (13)
11.05—MOVIE: "Woman of Straw" (6)
11.15—Provincial Affairs (6) (11) (12)
11.30—MOVIE: "North to Alaska" (6)
MOVIE: "Ship of Fools" (8)
11.40—MOVIE: "Lover Come Back" and "Girl with Green Eyes" (8)
MOVIE: "The Legend" (12)

11.45—MOVIE: "Deadlock" (11)
12.05—MOVIE: "To Catch a Thief" (6)

RADIO

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AM - 800

FRIDAY

6.04—Up with the Sun with Tom Hookings
10.00—Bulletin Daily
10.05—What Do You Think? with Dick Lawrence
11.05—Canadian Interlude
1.00—Belleville Turkey Show
1.30—Town and Country Show with Dick Lawrence
2.30—CFL Football — Edmonton vs. Montreal
3.30—Matinee with Daryl Daniels.
4.30—News and Weather
5.00—Sign Off Silver Show.
7.00—Symphony Hall.
8.30—Sign On.
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9.15—This Country in the Morning
11.05—Canadian Interlude
2.05—School and Youth Broadcast.
3.30—Matinee Concert
4.30—News
5.00—Wide World at Six.
6.00—Ontario Today
9.30—Music As You Like It.

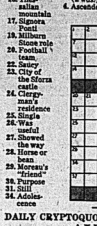
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10.00—Holland Calling.
11.00—Radio Free Pop.
12.15—Radio Free Pop.
12.30—Local Music.
1.00—Interlude Canada.
2.30—Family Favorites.
3.30—Matinee Sounds North.
4.30—Sports Desk.
5.00—Playdate — Part 2.
6.00—Night Entertainment.
9.00—Music As You Like It.

Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1. Old cloth measure
4. Circle segment
7. Webber's garland
9. Visionary
12. Hard-working colonist
13. Flaxy's roots
14. Pendleton and Ellis
15. Jones' "Boy"
16. Theatrical illusion
17. Signora Ponti
19. Milburn Stone's role
20. Football team
22. Sainty
23. City of the Sforza castle
24. Clergyman's residence
25. Single
26. Was useful
27. Shoved the way
28. Horse or bean
29. Moreau's "friend"
30. Purpose
31. Still
34. Adolescence
36. Rum-colaghird
37. Quantitated
38. Sniffle
39. Uncle's wife
40. Delia Reason
46. Embrace

DOWN
1. A TYDLE-AA-TE
2. Loveliness
3. Conrad's victory (2 wds.)
4. Kind of wheels
5. Agave
6. Appears
7. Pendleton players
8. Separate
9. Repaired
10. Chandelier
11. Arctic
18. Confederation
22. Eternally
23. Subdue
33. Kook



Yesterday's Answer

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:
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A Cryptogram Quotation

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: PITHY SENTENCES ARE LIKE SHARP NAILS WITH FORCE TRUTH UPON OUR MEMORY.—DENIS DIDEROT
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Rock-symphony Album Taped

EDMONTON (CP) — A rock group in jeans, accompanied by $135,000 worth of recording equipment, teamed with a chamber orchestra in formal attire Thursday night and the sound was . . . different.

The five-man group, Procol Harum, called the "thinking man's rock group" by their admirers, and a 44-piece chamber orchestra played for two hours to create what is described as itself the first rock-symphony album ever made in Canada.

The recording, to be released on the A and M label, would be only the third such collaboration released as a record.

The British group's latest album is Broken Barricades but one of their earliest ones, entitled Salty Dog, is a hit mainly with graveyards, coffins and corpses. They abandoned mechility for lighter-hearted flights Thursday night and received standing ovations from the crowd of more than 2,000 at the Jubilee Auditorium.

Members of Procol Harum appeared quite at home on stage with the 30-member musicians of the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra.

Their past performances included an appearance with the Stratford (Ont.) orchestra in Ontario but this was not recorded.

Conducted by Lawrence Leonard, the orchestra consisted of the chamber group supplemented by two French horns, two trumpets and one extra percussionist. The 24-voice Deseners Singers, under the direction of Ted Kardash, provided the backing vocals.

The two styles — rock and classical — seldom really mixed, however.

The orchestra generally played what sounded like modern classical music and the rock group played . . . rock.

For some works, nevertheless, the two styles complemented each other and captured the self-out anthem.

Many said the most effective collaboration was in the major work of the night, a cantata written by Keith Reid and Gary Brooker titled In Held Twas In I. It produced powerful listen play between the rock group and the orchestra.

Conductor Leonard appeared to get into the spirit of the evening—even though his huge entourage often provided only a background sound. He jumped up and down on the podium several times in the best rock tradition.

The concert was recorded on a 16-track deck trucked to Edmonton from Los Angeles for the evening.

When they release their album Procol Harum will join Deep Purple and Nice who have made records with the Royal Philharmonic and London Philharmonic, respectively.

Brooker and Reid write all the songs and Brooker plays the piano and does the vocals. Chris Copping plays organ, Alan Cartwright, bass, Dave Bell, guitar and B. J. Wilson, drums.

Reid doesn't play with the group but is considered an integral part of it.

Bergman Marries

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Ingmar Bergman, Sweden's famous movie and stage director, has been married for the sixth time.

Bergman confirmed in a telephone interview that he married Ingrid Von Rosen, 41, who has four children by a previous marriage. Bergman, 53, has eight children.

The director acknowledged that the marriage took place this fall at a place and date he would not divulge.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Entertainer Rudy Vallee was fined $75 and placed on six months probation for disturbing the peace in an argument with a neighbor who didn't like the street name Rue de Vallee.

The 70-year-old crooner was sentenced Thursday after pleading no contest but told reporters later: "It would have been cheap at twice the price." The charges were brought by Dr. Ernst Philip, who said Vallee called him a "Nazi pig" in a fracas Aug. 9.

Vallee said Philip led the opposition against renaming part of Valley's city street Rue de Vallee. The city council rejected the change.

LONDON (Reuter)
Women's (lib) champion Germaine Greer's is to write an adaptation of the 14th century Bc Grek masterpiece Lysistrata by Aristophanes—a play in which the wives of Athens and Sparta conspire to end war by refusing their husbands sex.

Australian-born Miss Greer, 32, was commissioned by British national theatre and the play is to be staged at London's Old Vic Theatre next summer.

BUSY LIFE

During an average life, a human heart will beat 2½ billion times.

CORRECTION

In the "Intelligencer" of November 17th, our ad for a recliner chair stated: "This chair was advertised in our Fall and Winter, '71 catalogue at $129.98". The advertising copy should have read: "This chair was advertised in our Fall and Winter '71 catalogue at $119.98." The sale price of $99 is correct. We apologize for any inconvenience this error may have caused any of our customers.

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Theatre Feature Times

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Joint Anti-pollution Teams Already at Work on Lakes

WASHINGTON (CP) — A detailed plan which sends Canadian and U.S. teams into joint attack against oil spills and other sudden pollution in the Great Lakes has been prepared and quietly put into effect, it was learned here Thursday.

The plan got its first try-out only three months ago, when a tanker fuel oil spilled into the St. Clair River after two tankers collided. But the existence of the plan and its implementation were not publicized at the time.

Informed sources said the plan is intended to form part of a much more complex agreement between Canada and the United States to combat all forms of pollution in the Great Lakes. That over-all agreement is still being negotiated and may not be signed for several months.

The oil-spill plan, a copy of which was obtained by The Canadian Press, covers international waters in all of the Great Lakes as well as the international section of the St. Lawrence River.

The plan is designed to help federal and Ontario agencies in Canada and their federal and state counterparts in the U.S. try to cut through red tape. It provides for immediate notification, speedy action and final clean-up when unexpected pollution by oil or other hazardous material "constitutes a significant threat to the waters" of both countries.

As soon as a threatening spill is detected by one country, the other must be notified immediately. The country most affected then appoints an on-scene commander, with a deputy from the other country. Details, instructions and authorizations are set out in the plan for subsequent joint action by forces from both sides.

The 26-page plan includes few obvious breakthroughs in the realm of national sovereignty, depending more on goodwill to solve problems.

For Canada, the transport department and the new environment department share the chief responsibility, with the Ontario Water Resources Commission moved for that province.

The plan received its first and only try-out Aug. 27-28 after the bulk carrier Transmichigan was holed and went aground in the Canadian section of the St. Clair River after a collision with a similar vessel, the Neuno.

A Canadian centre at Sarnia, Ont., coordinated the subsequent joint response, which included the dispatch of helicopters and a tender from Detroit and the use of floating booms to restrict the spread of fuel oil.

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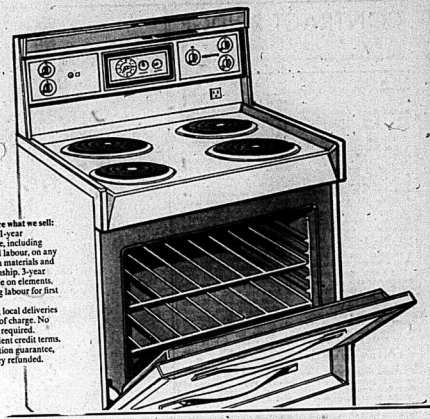
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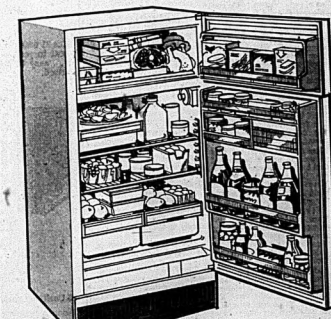
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2. ♠AQ972 ♥K4 ♦873 ♣K54
3. ♠AJ95 ♥K95 ♦A965 ♣87
4. ♠AQ863 ♥J9 ♦KQ105 ♣J5
5. ♠AK965 ♥J ♦63 ♣AQ942

1. Two hearts. All you can do at the moment is show a preference for partner's first suit. North's strength is unknown — he may have either a minimum opening bid or extra values not yet disclosed.

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2. Three clubs. This invites partner to go on to game with more than a minimum opening, but he is of course not forced to bid again. In this sequence, three clubs generally indicates 10 to 12 points.

3. Three hearts. It would be wrong to bid only two hearts, which would indicate a much weaker hand. Counting the value of the heart fit, the distribution and the 11 high-card points, you have the equivalent of an opening bid facing an opening bid—which means game. Accordingly you jump-raise rather than give partner a simple preference in hearts.

4. Three hearts, again. It is clear that with 13 high-card points opposite an opening bid you must undertake game, and it is likewise clear that the best chance for game lies in no-trump. There is not much point to bidding two diamonds, even though this would constitute a forcing bid. It would suggest a distributional hand rather than the notrump type of hand you have.

5. Four clubs. Game is highly likely, and even a slam is not out of the question. The distributional factors easily justify the jump raise (forcing), although it is true that there are only 12 high-card points. While it must be granted that three notrump could prove to be a better contract, there is no way of reaching a notrump game without sacrificing the advantages of the jump raise.

Tomorrow: Planning the play.

What The Stars Say

By CONSTELLA

Aries (March 21-April 19): Taking on jobs you know you aren't ready for yet is the quickest way to hurt your long-range chances. Become proficient in your current assignments for the time being.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): If a certain food or beauty preparation has caused discomfort or an allergic reaction in the past, it's best to avoid it. Why invite unnecessary troubles?

Gemini (May 21-June 21): Social plans may be marred by disagreements with loved ones over how to spend the day. It's really only a very minor issue, so why not give in first and avoid a hassle.

Cancer (June 22-July 22): By compromising your values to secure a partner's OK, you're liable to lose any real satisfaction from reaching your goal. The end doesn't justify the means.

Leo (July 23-Aug 22): It does no good to preach to kin and then turn right around and commit the same transgressions. You really don't have a leg to stand on, so stop trying to justify yourself.

Virgo (Aug 23-Sept 22): Make sure first that cash increases are not only ample but guaranteed to endure, before you expand your fun allowance. Once you start spending, it's hard to call it quits.

Libra (Sept 23-Oct 22): Blood ties, by right of their family connection, have no qualms about interfering in your life. To parents, especially you'll always be their little baby.

Scorpio (Oct 23-Nov 21): You'll be tempted to tell what you know about confidential issues, just to convince an upstart that you're in the same ranks as the big brass. Keep quiet.

Sagittarius (Nov 22-Dec 21): You will have to decide to forego certain entertainments this weekend in order to save enough for a real big celebration or pleasure next month. Decline Dutch treat invitations.

Capricorn (Dec 22-Jan 19): A local or household dispute can find you having to pass judgment and impose penalties on a favorite. It's vital that you act without bias or special consideration.

Aquarius (Jan 20-Feb 18): A gentlemen's agreement may be backed up by a very legal and binding contract, making it impossible to back out. Ask expert privately what your rights are.

Pisces (Feb 19-March 20): Money that's returned from a loan may not stay long in your pocket. Debts of your own make a prior claim on it. Don't be tempted to keep it.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY — Educational pursuits, neighborhood affairs play an important role this year, providing a temporary obstacle to ambitions. February brings a close call, probably involving travel, transportation.

Frankford

FRANKFORD — Mrs. H. J. Porter is a patient in Trenton Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William Chard spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dewar in Chatham.

Clifford White of North Bay was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bowman.

Miss Ann Dunlop of Toronto spent the weekend with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. Dunlop.

Mr. and Mrs. George Spencer spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spencer and family in Brampton.

Mrs. Len Reilly is confined to Belleville General Hospital.

Mrs. Fred Gardner, Clifford Smith and Leonard Reid are all patients in Trenton Memorial Hospital.

Rev. James Dunlop was guest speaker on Monday afternoon at the Eastern South sectional rally in Lindsay Pentecostal Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Curry spent a few days last week visiting in Western Ontario. They stopped at Burlington, London, Simcoe and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cooney in Fort Erie. They also called on Mrs. Mabel Defoe at Sheppard Lodge in Agincourt.

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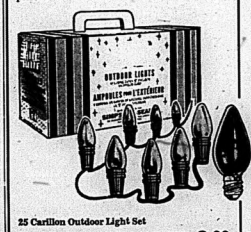
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Snowmobile Rules To Be Tightened



Safety Major Factor

OTTAWA (CP)—Transport Minister Don Jamieson Friday promised new rules to make snowmobiles quieter and safer after government tests showed the machines are unstable, too loud, have poor lighting and trouble turning and stopping.

A report of the tests, carried out in a snow-filled gravel pit near here last winer for the transport department, said legislation is needed to remedy safety defects in the machines. The report was tabled in the Commons.

Mr. Jamieson advised the estimated 750,000 Canadians who drive the machines not to take them on public roads. He said he would introduce new regulations to reduce noise levels and add brake lights to the motor-driven toboggans.

The official 83-decibel noise level was not last December.

Snowmobile noise, the report said, is annoying to people "who do not own machines, but who happen to live near an operating area."

But it is also dangerous because it cuts "to almost zero" the chance a snowmobiler has of hearing car horns or warning shouts. As well, it can cause permanent damage to a driver's ears.

Greater dangers exist, however, for the environment. Noise from the machines can terrify wildlife.

A report by the Canadi Safety Council released Friday says 118 people died from snowmobile accidents last year. The year before, 93 were killed. Mr. Jamieson said an estimated 5,000 people were hurt because of the machines in 1970.

One of the reasons, Mr. Jamieson suggested and the report found, was that the machines stop much less quickly than is generally believed.

Snowmobiles tested needed between 250 and 300 feet to stop on packed, icy snow when they were travelling at 40 miles an hour. At 20 miles an hour, they required 14 to 96 feet to stop.

The snowmobile testers also found that none of the machines — the 11 represent most commercial makes currently on the Canadian market—were able to make sharp turns.

Lighting tests, carried out on clear, calm winter nights, showed that snowmobile drivers have difficulty seeing parked objects.

Driving on slopes can cause safety problems because, it says, "in extreme cases the brakes were not capable of stopping the snowmobiles on the slope." The machines may also overturn if driven on an angle to a slope.

Dancing Disparity

Ballet's magic is just for some. In white tou tou, truck shoes and jeans, 11-year-old Donna Reid pirouettes blissfully as Scott Hearn, 10, costumed as prince In Swan Lake ballet, makes clear that this cultural enrichment project at a Toronto public school does not enchant him. The mini-ballet was part of educational program sponsored by the Women's Committee of the National Ballet.
(CP Photo)

Santa Comes to Belleville

Santa Claus arrived in Belleville this morning . . . in a fire engine. Although he said lack of snow prevented use of his sleigh, siblings Debby and Steven Hitchon didn't mind. At a special Santa chair in the Quinte Mall, youngsters by the score gathered to make their Christmas requests. Santa was escorted by musicians and a pipe band.

Schreyer Lays Job On Line

There were reports Friday that Premier Ed Schreyer at a caucus meeting had laid his job on the line in support of aid to separate and parochial schools.

The premier, a proponent of aid, declined to either confirm or deny the report that followed a caucus meeting held while the provincial New Democratic Party is meeting for its annual policy convention.

The separate school issue and policy on abortions are the focal points of the three-day convention that opened Friday.

Under questioning from reporters, Mr. Schreyer acknowledged that the separate school issue had caused some dissension in caucus.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Cloudy with occasional wet snow today mixed with rain this afternoon. Sunday cloudy with flurries and a little colder. Winds southwest 15 to 20 becoming northwest 20 Sunday. High today mid 40s. Low tonight 25 to 30. High Sunday 35 to 40.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	40	32
Year Ago	49	38

News Briefs

DUBLIN (CP) — Britain's former prime minister, Harold Wilson, is likely to call for a conference to seek an end to Northern Ireland's bloodshed, political sources said today. The idea, canvassed during Wilson's visit here, would bring together all parties represented in the parliaments of Britain, Northern Ireland and the Irish Republic.

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OTTAWA (CP) — A billion-dollar natural gas sale to the United States was rejected Friday by the National Energy Board, casting fresh ammunition into the current debate about American relations. For the first time since large gas sales to the U.S. began in 1962, the regulatory board wholly denied applications from three companies that would have expanded exports by 2.66 trillion cubic feet over 15 to 20 years.

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MOSCOW (CP) — Premier Alexei Kosygin told U.S. Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans today "we are pinning great hopes on your visit" and he added the wish that "an important positive shift in our relations" will result from it. "We don't expect any inventions decision on this one visit," Kosygin told Stans in the premier's Kremlin office. "We do expect to reach some understanding to prepare for future important decisions."

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TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says three labor-management disputes could disrupt air traffic in Canada at the height of the Christmas holiday season. It says the disputes, now in the conciliation stage, involve electronic technicians who service air radar equipment, air traffic controllers and Air Canada passenger agents.

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VICTORIA (CP) — Indians will never be content until they run their own schools and develop their own jobs, the president of the National Indian Brotherhood said Friday. George Manuel of Ottawa told the closing banquet of the annual convention of the Union of British Columbia Indian Chiefs that Indians are living under programs stamped out by a "cookie cutter" in Ottawa.

Our Way Is Right: Bourassa

QUEBEC (CP) — The Quebec Liberal government's faith in federalism was strongly reaffirmed by three keynote speakers at the opening of the sixteenth annual convention of the Quebec Liberal party Friday.

Premier Robert Bourassa, swept into power in the April 1970, election amidst promises to make federalism work for Quebec, told Liberal delegates:

"Federalism may be the hardest form of government to defend but it's also the only form of government which meets the true aspirations, all the aspirations, of Quebecers."

Lise Bacon, president of the Quebec Liberal Federation, continued this theme, as she affirmed:

"The clearly federal option of our party remains the only one which can permit Quebec and its population to progress at the same pace as our neighbors and to profit fully from the considerable advantages of the Canadian federal totality."

Today's Chuckle

Inflation has become so bad that it has hit the price of feathers. Even down is up.

These motions are almost invariably proposed by the opposition. Government supporters are expected to air their views



in caucus where cabinet ministers can take note of their concern.

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President Stalks Out

U.S. Labor Rebuffs Nixon

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — President Nixon's blunt pledge to press wage-price controls whether organized labor likes it or not has met with brusque dismissal by a hostile AFL-CIO convention. The confrontation apparently signals a major presidential campaign clash in 1972.

Labor sources expressed mixed views over who came off best politically in a rare public clash between Nixon and President George Meany of the AFL-CIO at the federation's convention Friday.

A White House aide pictured the convention treatment of the president as "studied contempt."

Many labor leaders viewed Nixon's speech before some 2,000 delegates, alternates and guests as the opening sally in the president's bid for re-election.

"He didn't win any friends here, but I'm afraid its going to have a big effect in the nation," an AFL-CIO official said of Nixon's face-to-face showdown with labor critics.

Nixon said whether he gets co-operation from labor and other groups or not, "it is my obligation as president of the United States to make this program of stopping the rise in the cost of living succeed."

Meany and most other labor leaders are waiting only for the Democrats to settle on a presidential nominee before throwing all their support that way.

AFL-CIO officials refused to introduce Nixon over their loudspeaker, refused to permit live television coverage of his speech and sent their musicians out of the hall so they couldn't play the traditional presidential greeting of "Hail to the Chief."

There was no escort committee for Nixon when he finished his speech, and Meany cut short Nixon's effort to duck under a rope to shake hands with some labor delegates.

Nixon appeared shocked and angry when Meany banged his gavel and ordered delegates back to their seats. "We will now proceed with Act II," Meany said.

Nixon stalked from the big convention hall and returned to Washington.

More Aid on Way States Newspaper

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says the federal cabinet has approved a further $150-million assistance plan for Canadian manufacturers hurt by the United States supplementary import duty or by other protectionist measures being contemplated by that country.

The newspaper says details of the scheme are to be announced in a few weeks. The new plan, it says, will authorize the General Adjustment Assistance Program to guarantee up to $150 million by loans from private leaders to firms hurt by the U.S. supplementary duty or by other actions having a similar effect.

The plan would augment the $80 million in non-repayable grants to be paid out over the next five months to maintain employment in plants injured specifically by the 10 per cent U.S. supplementary duty imposed Aug. 15.

Inside Your Intelligencer

For those who prefer a personal approach to Christmas giving volunteers will be delighted to help with your gift-giving. Page 3.

- Ninety-six years is a long time on the railroad. Page 2.
- Bad night for hockey sees both city teams lose. First page, second section.

Dissent Spreads

The 'Party Game' Leaves Liberal Backbenchers Disenchanted

OTTAWA (CP) — Liberal backbenchers appear to be increasingly outspoken about their government.

Since the 1968 government of Prime Minister Trudeau was formed, the ordinary MP has said little to indicate any differences with policy. Now there are signs of change, both in the Commons and constituencies.

Ordinarily, dissent among parties is reserved for the opposition. Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield has had his ups and downs, particularly with Western MPs still hankering for the John Diefenbaker days. Dissent for some NDP members is a way of party life.

But, like prime ministers before him who have faced the same phenomenon, Mr. Trudeau may well find the ranks tightening fast when the next election is called, as is expected for next year.

Gordon Blair (L-Grenville Carleton) has been judging pretty steadily at the government's bilingual policy.

He was the Liberal member to criticize openly the methods used in promoting new Canadian friendships with Russia and China.

While several of his colleagues privately expressed reservations, Mr. Blair wrote newspaper columns and gave interviews to voice his fears that the government was going overboard in trying to win friends in Russia and Peking. New friends should not be acquired at the expense of old ones like the United States, he said.

Mr. Blair, chairman of the Commons committee on procedure, has talked freely and frequently to his constituents about what he regards as the perils of the government emphasis on French equality in the public service. Many of his constituents are English public servants.

Now he has company, to spare.

Steve Otto (L-York East), who happens to be parliamentary secretary to Supply Minister James Richardson, rose Thursday in the Commons to demand a special debate on the measures that Canada should take to offset proposed economic legislation in the United States.

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Blast Victim Moved

A Belleville General Hospital spokesman has announced one of the workmen injured in the Hastings Manor explosion Wednesday morning, has been transferred to hospital in Montreal.

Jacques Belanger, 35, of Montreal received extensive burns to his face, neck, hands, arms, back and legs following a flash fire in an 80-foot chimney in which he and fellow worker Jean Guy Gougeon, 19, of Pt. Gatineau, P.Q., were working.

Mr. Gougeon sustained serious but less dangerous burns to his face and legs.

Ontario Provincial Police this morning stated the workmen were applying a silica-based compound to the chimney surface, 15 feet above the ground. A cable supporting the cage on which they were riding broke. The metal container plummeted to the base of the chimney, the metal severing a motor electrical cord. A spark from the cut cord is believed to have caused the flash fire.



Belleville Leads Real Estate Transactions

Real estate activity in Hastings county, up 112 per cent in October over the figures for the same month last year is unparalleled in any other area of comparable population in Ontario.

Real estate sales in metropolitan areas of the province are up 25 per cent this year over-last, reported D. B. Kirkup of J. E. LePage Ltd., in Toronto. But he was at a loss to explain the acceleration in sales in Hastings, county.

"Real estate activity is far greater in Belleville than in Kingston or Peterborough," said Mr. Kirkup.

"But 1970 was a disastrous year for real estate activity in general," he said, "and perhaps you are just catching up with the backlog."

The trent toward an increased number of property transactions will continue for the next six months, Mr. Kirkup predicted. The reason is a drop in mortgage interest rates from 10 to 10½ per cent a year ago to just expected less than 9 per cent by January, 1972.

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Shadow Box Stories

At the Belleville Public Library on Pinnacle Street this morning, several dozen youngsters gathered to have their shadow box entries judged as part of activities celebrating Young Canada Book Week '71. Winners here are, left to right, Walter McWilliams, 8, of 19A Benjamin Street with his shadow box story, Mountain Goats; Julie Devries, 7, of RR3, Belleville, Sleeping Beauty; and Caroline Jones, 8, of 5 Dore Drive and Winnie the Pooh.

Commune Protests Charcoal Factory

BARRY'S BAY, Ont. (CP) — Members of a hippie colony near this community, about 35 miles southwest of Pembroke, are seeking legal action to stop construction of a charcoal factory in the area.

Lawyers from Pollution Probe, a Toronto-based anti-pollution group, have applied for a court injunction to stop construction of the plant by Adventure Charcoal Enterprises Ltd., of Toronto, wholesalers of bagged charcoal.

Michael Vaughan, one of the lawyers representing the colony, said no date has been set for the court hearing.

The company recently purchased 200 acres about 10 miles east of here and have started to build the first of 10 kilns needed to produce the charcoal.

The hippies claim the plant would strip most of the timber from the Madawaska valley and also create pollution.

But Robert Soja, one of the company's owners, says the company plans to spend $40,000 installing anti-pollution control equipment at the plant.

He says no trees will be cut to feed the factory, which will use slab ends and shavings from local saw mills.

Grover Jr. Shalit, who sold the land to the company for $10,000 last week received a letter warning him that his family was in danger if construction continued. A bomb threat emptied a school here a few days later but no bomb was found.

When in operation, the plant will employ 25 to 30 men.

Coming Events

TURKEY DINNER, BRIDGE ST. United Church ADTS. Wed., Nov. 24, 6:30. N17-20-22

BAZAAR AND TEA, ST. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Victoria Avenue, Nov. 24, 2 - 5 p.m. admission 25c. Various booths. Nursery. N16-20-23

ANNUAL HOMEMADE STEW SUPper congregational unity. ADTS Mens Club, Hollaway Street United Church, Monday, November 22, starting 7.30. Adults $1.25. Children under 12, 50c. N16-34

HOLY ROSARY CHRISTMAS FESTival and Bazaar, Wednesday, Dec. 1, 7.30 - 9 p.m. at George St. Hall. N20-27-29-D1

KIWANIS TRAVELOGUE THURSday, November 25th. "Bahman Adventure", 8.15 p.m. at Centennial Secondary School.

ATTEND THE FREE ENDOMONDLE factory showing at Jarvis Hall, Bridge Street E. Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 24, 7.30 p.m. N20-21

GREEN FOLK FESTIVAL — SATurday November 27th. Centennial Secondary School, 8 p.m. Adults $2, Students and Senior Citizens $1. Tickets at Thomas' Cigar Store, Lee Clothing, Belleville and Bell's and Alexander's in Trenton. N20-24

Great Dane Wins Day

NEW YORK (AP) — State Supreme Court Justice Edward J. Greenfield divided all mankind into three canine-oriented parts Friday, then opted in favor of the dog-loving type of human. Thus he proved that a dog's best friend in this case was a man.

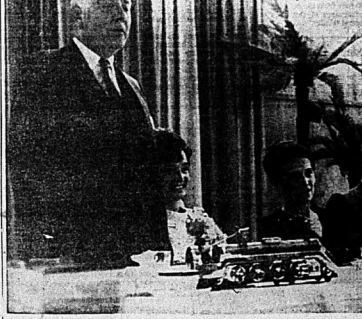
By his decision, Greenfield protected Muriel Mayhew's Great Dane from eviction at the hands of a Greenwich Village landlord, who looked upon the beast as "a menace."

"All mankind is divided into three parts," observed Greenfield, "the larger segment love dogs passionately, harbor them, fawn upon them, share their lives and troubles and joys with them, and defend with vehemence any attack or infringement of canine rights.

"A smaller proportion of mankind hates dogs passionately and expresses detestation for their barking and weeping and slavish affection, and for their generous leavings in public places. Landlords and neighbors frequently fall into this category.

Then, Judge Greenfield said, there is a third indifferent division of mankind which "does not care one way or another about dogs."

Those neutrals, he philosophized, squander their attention on "problems of lesser import."



Dynamite Found

HAMILTON (CP) — Six sticks of dynamite were found Friday in an unaddressed package at the city's main post office.

The floor of the building was evacuated and police disposed of the explosives.

Police made little comment, saying: "It's likely some nut who just wanted to see his name in the paper."

Rotarians Plan Seal Campaign

Planning well in advance, the Ontario Society for Crippled Children called a meeting last Thursday to discuss promotional ideas for the coming "Easter Seal Campaign.

In attendance at the meeting were Rotary Clubs from Belleville, Napanee, Picton, Stirling, and Trenton. Also there were the Madoc Rivants and the Bancroft Lions.

Representing the Belleville Rotary Club were Fred Ellicer, Don Thrush, Ezos David, Jim Barton, Neil Britton and Dennis Dorrington.

This year's Easter Seal campaign will be held between March 2 to April 2.

This year's campaign also marks the 50th anniversary of the Society for Crippled Children.

Members of both the service groups and personnel of the society discussed plans on a fitting way of marking this anniversary.

In 1922, at the beginning of the program, there were 10 clubs looking after 75 children. Now there are 230 clubs looking after 14,000 children.

Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. ALICE MAUD SHEA

The funeral for Mrs. Alice Maud Shea was held Nov. 17, 1971 at 2 p.m. from Pentecostal Church with Rev. H. T. Hogsett officiating. Interment was in Victoria Cemetery.

Deceased was survived by grandsons, Daniel Thompson, Joseph Thompson, Terry Thompson, David Thompson and Gregory Shea and a nephew, Herman Shea.

Mrs. Shea died Nov. 15, 1971 in Riverside Hospital, Toronto, in her 75th year, following a three-year illness. She was predeceased by her husband, Daniel Shea.

Mrs. Shea had lived at RR 1, Cloyne for six years, moving there from Lost Channel, RR 2, Bloomsbury.

She is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Alice Pierce, Calgary; Mrs. Bollie Teuton, Scarborough; Mrs. Roy (Lorraine) Thompson, Actinolite; Mrs. Roger (Reta) Rochon, Scarborough and by three sons, Albert, Napanee; Charles, Oshawa and Harold, Bay Ridges. She was predeceased by four sisters, Pearl Ida, Myrtle and Eleanor and by three brothers, Wm. Carl, and Thomas. Surviving is one brother, Harvey Dafoe, RR 4, Tweed.

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He had been a lifetime resident of the area.

He is survived by his children, Clarence Vincent, Clifford Ray, Walter Franklin, Anthony Edward, Thomas Gordon, Ralph Ivan, Margaret Rose, Frances Louise, and Molly Dianne.

Also surviving him are his brothers Lawrence of Shannonville, Franklin Joseph of Wheatley, N.Y., and his sisters, Mrs. Nelly Brant of Saskatchewan and Mrs. Mary (Lola) Doreen.

He was predeceased by a sister, Mrs. Ruth Bardy.

He had been a farmer but had also spent much time working on construction.

The funeral service will be held Monday, Nov. 22, from the White and Morris Funeral Home to Christ Church at 2 p.m.

Rev. Cyril Betts will conduct the service and interment will be in the Christ Church Cemetery.

CLAUDIA WARD

Funeral service for Claudia Michelle Ward, 14, of 139 West Street will be conducted by Rev. Roy Vessey in the chapel of the John R. Bush Funeral Home at 1.30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 22.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William (Bill) J. Ward, she is also survived by a brother, Keith and three sisters, Nancy, Marilee and Sally Ann all at home.

A student at Quinte Secondary School, she was a member of College Hill United Church and the Canadian Girl in Training (CGIT).

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MRS. ARTHUR J. STEVENSON

The funeral of Estella Beatrice Stevenson was held Thursday Nov. 18 at the Hogle Funeral Home, Stirling, Rev. A. L. Sutherland of Belleville officiated and interment was in Stirling Cemetery.

Bearers were Delbert, Wallace and Lloyd Fleming, Maurice Montgomery, George Noble and Michael Mallory.

IN MEMORIAM

SALISBURY — In loving memory of a wonderful Mom and grandmother,

Lovingly remembered by her daughter, Mrs. Ruth Ann Bonter, son-in-law, Bill, grandchildren, Do not think of you,
Do not think of you,
Without thinking of God,
To see you, then, just again,
In Heavenly glory above.
Lovingly remembered and true,
Always in our thoughts,
Sadly missed by daughter-in-law Eileen, grandchildren Ronnie and Linda.

SALISBURY — In loving memory of our dear Mother, who passed away November 20, 1970.

Lovingly remembered by Mrs. Rose Isabel Salisbury, who passed away Nov. 20, 1970.
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BIRTHS

ARSANT — Mr. and Mrs. Anne (nee Welsh) are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Jennifer Lynn on Saturday, November 13, 1971 at Belleville General Hospital. Weight 7 lbs., 14½ oz.

DEATHS

CONGER, Mr. Eva May — Of 325 Dundas St. East, Deseronto, on Friday, Nov. 19, 1971, at Belleville General Hospital, in her 75th year, Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Conger. Beloved wife of the late Mr. Ernest Conger. Mourned by her loving daughters, Mrs. Wilda Ann Morris Funeral Home, Deseronto, from where funeral will be held on Monday, Nov. 22, 1971 at 2 p.m. Rev. D. Gagnon officiating. Interment Riverview Cemetery.

DIAMOND, James Edgar — Suddenly, at his residence, Kente, Ontario, on Nov. 20, 1971 at Belleville Hospital in his 87th year. Beloved husband of the late Mary Ann Diamond. Dear father of Mrs. Ada Bell, Mrs. Ethel Mrs. A. (Ethel) Brady, Madoc, Mrs. E. (Alice) Adams, Belleville, Mrs. Jessie Diamond, Toronto, Percy Diamond, Belleville, Mrs. Ruth Diamond, Toronto. Also survived by many grandchildren and great grandchildren. Mr. Diamond will be missed by many friends in the Bowden Funeral Home, Madoc, where friends will be received on Monday, Nov. 22, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Rev. D. Gagnon officiating. Interment Marmora Pleasant Valley. N19-20

LOTT, Rhoda Olive — Passed away in Belleville General Hospital on Saturday, Nov. 20, 1971, Rhoda Olive Lott, beloved wife of the late Mr. Ernest Lott, dear mother of Mrs. Gordon Crawford, Sister of Mildred Mrs. J. Hamilton, Belleville, Mrs. Ethel Mrs. R. Harrington, Midland. Survived by 3 grandchildren. Resting at the Bowden Funeral Home, Frankford after 2 p.m. Monday, Nov. 22. Funeral service at 2 p.m. Interment Frankford Cemetery.

MARACLE, William Edward — Of Deseronto, suddenly at Belleville General Hospital on Friday, Nov. 19, 1971, William Edward Maracle, in his 62nd year. Dear husband of Mrs. Louise Maracle and the late Franklin Maracle. Dear father of Clarence Vincent, Cpl. Dear father of Clarence Vincent, Clifford Ray, Walter Franklin, Anthony Edward, Thomas Gordon, Ralph Ivan, Margaret Rose, Frances Louise and Molly Dianne. Also survived by brothers Lawrence of Shannonville, Franklin Joseph of Wheatley, N.Y., and sisters, Mrs. Nelly Brant of Saskatchewan and Mrs. Mary (Lola) Doreen. Also predeceased by a sister, Mrs. Ruth Bardy. Resting at the Tyendinaga Mohawk Territory. Funeral service will be held on Monday, Nov. 22 at the Christ Church at 2 p.m. Rev. Cyril Betts officiating. Interment Christ Church Cemetery.

ROCKWELL, Reba A. — Suddenly at her residence, Kente, Ontario on Saturday, November 20, 1971, Reba A. Rockwell, beloved wife of the late Albert Rockwell. Dear mother of Mrs. Ada Mae Isnals of Kanaston, Illinois, Grandmother of Mrs. Ronald (Sharon) Hall, Belleville, Mrs. Ronald (Linda) Tweed, Twins of Bay Ville, Ontario, Mrs. Gerald (Lorraine) Hall of the Weaver Funeral Home, 97 Second Ave., Belleville, Monday, Nov. 22, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral service in the Chapel on Monday, Nov. 22 at 2.30 p.m. Interment Riverview Cemetery.

Donation to the Building Fund of the Kente Baptist Church would be appreciated by the family.

BOWDEN Funeral Home, Frankford

CARDS OF THANKS

The family of the late Mrs. Lydia Hawley wish to express their sincere thanks to the Rev. Cyril Betts, the Ladies of Hospitality, Dr. McVittie, the staff of Belleville General Hospital, the Rev. Hendry and Bowden Funeral Home, Frankford for their help and kindness in our hour of bereavement.

IN MEMORIAM

SALISBURY — In loving memory of a dear Mother, Rose Isabel Salisbury, who passed away Nov. 20, 1970.
Always tender, kind and true,
Always ready to help others,
We do not think of you,
Without thinking of God,
To see you then just again.
Lovingly remembered by daughter-in-law Eileen, grandchildren Ronnie and Linda.

SALISBURY — In loving memory of our dear Mother, who passed away November 20, 1970.
Lovingly remembered by Mrs. Jean Marie Salisbury, who passed away Nov. 20, 1970.
Surrounded by friends I am lonely dear,
With a smile on my face I've disappeared,
Longing dear mother, for you,
Remembering always, dear mother, how you loved me,
Sadly missed by daughter-in-law Bud and children.

LYON — In loving memory of my dear husband and our father, who passed away Nov. 20, 1970.
Also our daughter Betty Jean, who passed away Nov. 21, 1970.
We cannot think of them as dead,
Nor wish them back to pain,
We know they have gone before us,
They have but gone before,
Thomas Lyon, granddaughters Shirley and Linda Lyon.

LOWEY — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather Lowey, who passed away November 21, 1970.
In memory a daily thought,
In our hearts a memory,
Sadly missed by wife Muriel and family.

REID — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, who passed away Nov. 20, 1970.
Quietly remembered through the years,
With silent thoughts and unseen tears,
Sadly missed by wife Minnie.

POIRIER — In loving memory of a dear granddaughter, Villada Mary Poirier, who passed away Nov. 20, 1970.
Peacefully sleeping, resting at last,
Her suffering ended, her pain is past,
Trials are past,
She suffered, suffered, in patience meek,
Till God called her home to suffer no more.
—Lovingly remembered by grandmother.

McLAREN — In loving memory of a dear Mother, who passed away November, 1970, William McLaren, who passed away Nov. 20, 1965.
Although we smile and make no moan,
We miss you more than words can tell,
And when old times we oft recall,
Dear Mother, you're the most of all.
We never said goodbye to her,
We never knew she'd die,
We never had the chance to say,
To one we loved so well.
Sadly missed by husband, daughter, son-in-law and family.

CLARK — In loving memory of our dear dad, Leonard Fry, who passed away Nov. 19, 1965.
Also our brother Harry, Dec. 19, 1958, his wife Augusta Ellen, who passed away Nov. 20, 1968.
Their memories we treasure,
Their graves we often see,
Remembering them never,
Forgetting them never.
Sadly remembered by daughters and sisters Hilda and Bessie.

RISER — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Norbert Riser, who passed away Nov. 20, 1970.
Your heart was the dearest in all the world,
Your love the best to recall,
For no one on earth could take your place,
You were still the dearest of all.
Sadly missed by wife Greta and family.

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Last night marked the close of two 43-year-long careers with Canadian National Railways. Ed Buchanan (speaking) started as a junior clerk in Belleville and aside from a few five-year excursions, spent his full term of service here. Seated beside Mr. Buchanan is his wife Olive. Byron Taylor, also retiring with 48 years of service came to Belleville from Newcastle, New Brunswick. Beside him is his wife Marg. Among the many gifts given to the two, was a train for each of the lucky pair in case they ever get lonely for the railroad.

Land Purchase Grant Announced

TRENTON (Staff) — Approval of a provincial grant of $5,335 to the Lower Trent River Conservation Authority for the acquisition of the Sager Oak Hills conservation area was announced by the Honorable George A. Kerr QC, Minister of the Environment and Cabinet Ridding MPP for Hastings yesterday.

With the grant, which is 39 per cent of the cost, the authority proposes to acquire 48 acres belonging to John Sager north of Trenton in Sidney township.

Approximately 30 acres of the property is located on the above the level of the Trent River and has a good cover of pine and oak and is an ideal location for picnic facilities. The remaining acreage is pasture land, fairly clear of undergrowth and trees.

The authority's share of the acquisition is being assumed by the municipality.



Committe Formed To Save House

BRIGHTON (Staff) — The movement to save the historic

Scottish Night November 28

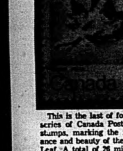
PICTON (Staff) — A Night in Scotland will supply the theme for the first in a series of ethnic nights planned this fall by Club Kaleosia formed by members of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

Haggis imported from Edinburgh, Scotland will be featured on the menu served at the Scottish dinner in the Presbyterian Church hall, Picton on Sunday, November 28.

The haggis will be addressed by George Ross, administrator of Prince Edward County home for the aged and a former resident of Inverness, Scotland.

Entertainment during this ethnic night will include a film, A Touch of Scotland, Scottish music, dancing and singing and a special guest dancer from Kingston.

Last year members of Club Kaleosia sponsored several highly successful ethnic nights highlighting the traditions of countries such as England and Holland.



This is the last of four in a series of Canada Post Office stamps, marking the importance and beauty of the Maple Leaf. A total of 24 million of the browny 7ed on white stamps have been printed by Ashton-Potter Ltd. of Toronto. The retire series, including the winter issue, released today, was designed by Miss Alma Duncan of Galetta, Ontario.

Wild Chase Has Wet Ending

Ontario Provincial Police from three area detachments were involved in a high-speed chase from Cobourg to Shirley, with speeds reaching 100 miles an hour.

The chase before 5 a.m. today, OPP in Cobourg attempted to stop a 1973 Buick Opel sportscar for routine traffic violations.

The car picked up speed on Highway 401, soon reaching between 90 and 100 miles per hour. At Brighton, the vehicle, travelling east, switched to the westbound lane.

Brighton OPP picked up the chase, moving ahead to Belleville. Cars travelling in the westbound lane were halted at Belleville.

An OPP spokesman, involved in the chase, reports the sportscar left Highway 401, proceeding north on Highway 33.

The car sped through Frankford and Glen Miller and then swung back on Highway 33, travelling east through Stirling. A halt at this point were abornal.

OPP cruisers caught up with the vehicle at Anderson's Point, seven miles west of Stirling on the Trenton River.

As they arrived, a wet and shivering 15-year-old Unionville youth emerged from the river. The stuny new sports car was sitting in 18 inches of water.

The car, only slightly damaged, reported stolen from Unionville, remains in the Belleville OPP garage. The youth has been returned to Cobourg.

Davis Letter; New Sand Source Must Be Located

PICTON (Staff) — Premier William Davis has advised a concerned Prince Edward County resident that he feels the government must provide the Lake Ontario Cement Co. Ltd. with an alternate supply of sand before ordering cessation of sand quarrying at the Sandbanks.

In a letter written last month to Jean Barrett, Sandbanks Beach resort, Mr. Davis said, "We shall continue our efforts to find another source of supply for the company but I cannot hold out hope for an immediate cessation of the sand removal."

He explained that it is vital for governments to support the terms of agreements made in good faith and added that the cement plant located in Prince Edward because it has been assured of an abundant supply of sand and limestone.

Mrs. Barrett who has been strongly opposed for some time to the removal of sand from the area of the Sandbanks Provincial Park said that the government continually asserts the loads trucked away represent only one per cent of the dunes.

"That is like saying your eyes are only one cent of your body," she remarked.

Driver Charged In Girl's Death

A 14-year-old girl was pronounced dead on arrival at Belleville General Hospital last night.

Claudia Michele Ward, of 129 West Street, was walking west on McFarland Drive at 7:45 p.m. when she was struck from behind.

Driver of the vehicle, Franklin John King, 26, of 181 Stanley Street, has been charged with impaired driving.

Police report clear night visibility and good road conditions at time of the accident.

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Spotless Safety Record

Spotless safety record over past year won an award for Brookside Price Dairy of Belleville when the Ontario Dairy Council held its annual convention in Toronto this week. Lorne Davidson, (third from left) accepted the certificate for the dairy. Other recipients are, from left, Barry Kitchen, Chairman; Barry Brum, Pembroke, Sam Cohen, Windsor, and Bob Stewart, Port Colborne. (Special Intelligencer Photo)

Personal Gift Baskets Needed

Christmas means sharing— and a rare opportunity to share your Christmas with the community on a personal basis.

This is the principle behind United Community Services' Christmas Sharing Program to help less fortunate families in Belleville have a happier Christmas.

But people in the city are not yet aware that as individuals or groups they can give a basket or baskets on their own.

"A cheque is like charity, but a basket is like a person- al present — it salvages dignity," say members of the Christmas Sharing Committee.

The process is simple. Anyone wishing to help has merely to call 962-6511 and a volunteer will provide the name of a family needing a basket at Christmas. The names and ages of family members will be given to the donor, together with suggested items, the quantity to pack in the basket and relevant details such as the cooking and refrigeration facilities in the family's home.

In all cases, the Christmas Sharing volunteers have the recipient family's permission to give such details.

The donor takes it from there — buying the food and special treats, calculating to cost about $20 for a family of six, packing the basket, decorating it and delivering it.

It is the personal touch that most donors find appealing about the Christmas Sharing Program, and it's a system that makes it possible for many young peoples' groups, who cannot afford large cash donations, to do something for others.

In the case of families who desire to remain anonymous, the Christmas Sharing volunteers will order a basket, using cash donations they hope to receive between now and Christmas. The baskets are delivered by UCS' volunteer delivery service.

Money from cash donations will also go to aid the firefighters, who this year, as in the past, are taking charge of providing children's toys. Because only a limited number of used, undamaged toys can be repaired, the firefighters have to rely less on fixing cast-off toys and concentrate more on buying items.

The Christmas Sharing volunteers also have an urgent need for gifts for teenaged members of recipient families. The firemen take care of the youngest members of the family, but the program volunteers want to see each teenager get at least one gift.

Games, cosmetics, jewelry, books and records are all in demand and may be donated either gift-wrapped, with the nature of the item indicated on the outside, or unwrapped.

This year the Christmas Sharing Program is limited to only the city of Belleville. Because agencies in the outlying areas take care of similar programs in their neighborhoods, only the city will be serviced from UCS this holiday season.

Two Seek Mayor's Job

DESERONTO — A two-way race for this village's mayoralty is shaping up for Dec. 6.

Incumbent mayor James Sharpe is expected to seek re-election, and councillor Dorothy McCullough has resigned from council to oppose him.

Mrs. McCullough, a retired school teacher and former village librarian, said she decided to run for mayor because "we've got things on the move here and I want to see that it continues."

Because Mrs. McCullough resigned in the first year of her second term of office, there will be nominations Nov. 25 for four councillors instead of the usual two. Deseronto has revolving terms of office for council, with three councillors elected each year for a two-year term.

Voters will elect a reeve Nov. 6 as well as a mayor and four councillors. It is expected the three incumbent councillors and reeve George Lyons will stand for office again.

Mrs. McCullough said her main reason for seeking the mayoralty is to continue the economic growth that is already apparent in the village, to clean up pollution in the Bay of Quinte and to protect the environment of the village.

Deseronto, with a population of 1,800, is in the midst of having sewage and water services installed and streets are torn up and in poor condition.

Two Cars Collide On Victoria Ave.

One Belleville man remains in Belleville General Hospital this morning and a second was treated for minor injuries and released following a two-car collision on Victoria Avenue at Ann Street at 11.38 p.m. yesterday.

City police report a car driven by Robert W. Calbury, 19, of 154½ Church Street, was travelling east on Victoria when it struck a second vehicle being driven by Jack C. Davy, 43, of 272 Ann Street. The Davy vehicle had stopped at Ann Street and was proceeding across the intersection when the accident occurred.

The Davy car was pushed off the road by the impact. It knocked down a utility pole and came to rest against a cement front porch at 297 Ann Street.

Mr. Davy sustained head and back injuries and has been admitted to hospital.

Mr. Calbury received minor injuries to his left arm. He was treated and released. His passenger, James Donovan, 17, of 128A Moira Street East, was uninjured.

CORK Films To Be Feature

PICTON (Staff) — Members of the Mariners' Society will meet at Prince Edward Yacht Club, Friday, November 26 at 8 p.m. to enjoy films of the recent CORK sailing races held in Kingston.

A special feature of the meeting will be slides showing sail races around Prince Edward County which date back to the early 1900's.

Sailors Sandy MacPherson, Picton and Richard Bird, Belleville will present the program which includes slides showing the challenge for the America's Cup, 1881, the Katie Gray races and racing history on Lake Ontario, 1876 to 1900.

The mariners' society this year is working toward the opening of a mariners' museum at the Mariners' Park, South Bay, where an annual service saluting Prince Edward's old sails is held. Many marine artifacts would be donated to the society if an appropriate place is constructed for their display.

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Everyone is invited to take the plunge at the YMCA's fourth annual Swim-a-Thon next weekend.

A splashing success in the past, organizers expect the event to be better than ever this year as they seek to encourage local service clubs and business groups to compete against one another.

Dick Downing of CJMQ will broadcast live from the pool-side Saturday, Nov. 27, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. In addition, the radio station's zany crowd of fund raisers, the Exhibition Nuts, will participate in the swim.

Contestants will be required to obtain the names of sponsors who pledge a specified amount to be donated to the YMCA for every lap the swimmer completes. They will be allowed to swim a maximum of 30 lengths of the 60 - foot pool or a little over one half mile. Volunteer judges will keep track of the number of laps completed.

A total of 10 and one-half hours of pool time will be available. Times are 4:30 - 10 p.m. Friday, Nov. 26, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Saturday and 1 - 5 p.m. Sunday.

The Swim-a-Thon is held to support the financial position of the Y and raise money to replace worn program equipment. All contributions are tax deductible.

Entry cards can be picked up at the Y office on Victoria Ave. just west of Farley, CJBQ or at Ed Thomas Tobacconist shop at 182 Front St.

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CLASS 69 — BOYS SOLO — 9 YEARS AND UNDER

(a) "Fishing" - Alec Rouley Alt & C Part Song 13

CLASS 70 — BOYS SOLO — 7 YEARS AND UNDER

(a) "Mr. Mouse" — Longmire Bosworth - Thompson

CLASS 400 — PIANO SOLO — 8 YEARS AND UNDER

(a) "Peter Pans Tinker Bell" - Poole Grade 1

CLASS 401 — PIANO SOLO — 10 YEARS AND UNDER

(a) "Minuet in "F" — Mozart - Grade II

CLASS 402 — PIANO SOLO — 12 YEARS AND UNDER

(a) "Play" — Bartok — Grade III

CLASS 403 — PIANO SOLO — 15 YEARS AND UNDER

(a) "A Curious Story" — Heller — Grade V

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Rezoning Issue

A letter on this page today is indicative of continuing — and legitimate — concern over residential zoning and particularly as it pertains to the burgeoning apartment construction scene in Belleville.

We have made the point several times that apartments, particularly high-rise, should not be thrust willy-nilly into the midst of traditional housing. Yet this is what is happening with the developments on Sidney Street and Bridge Street. It is now too late to do anything about these, too late to halt construction of these specific high-rise complexes which property belong in specially-designated areas, away from existing housing as in cities like Toronto. But it is not too late to ensure that similar structures do not further compromise the traditional style of the city's architecture and cause a breakdown of the social order. What we foresee is introduction of a floating apartment population at odds with the settled society and character of the surrounding districts. The consequences of this may not be immediate, but in the long-term they may show up in the sort of problems discussed here recently with regard to high-rise dwellings: youngsters, not to mention adults, with personality problems, and loneliness and alienation to the fore, and not to mention traffic difficulties that inevitably will accrue with such a large and sudden influx of people. At the same time there could be a flight of population from the private dwellings nearby, reflecting an unwillingness to be a part of this new social order.

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Meanwhile a look at the technicalities of such development is appropriate. Zoning bylaw 6495 is still on the books. This is a land-use bylaw which allows apartment dwellings in the B zone: that is, the major, older part of the city. This bylaw has been bolstered by the passage of bylaw 9113, a measure incorporating additional building regulations to bylaw 6495 pending the completion and approval of the official plan.

But 9113 itself is causing anxiety. In recent days it has been the subject of criticism by the Quinte Home Builders' Association who say parking requirements will hamper the size and design of new apartment buildings. Already the building inspector has turned down one application for apartment construction on the grounds it does not conform to the bylaw.

However let us not lose sight of the main planning issue and the fact that it may be two years at least before it is finally resolved. And this because Council has sent the planning director's report on residential zoning to the Quinte area planning board and because the latter in turn has decided to form a consulting firm to prepare an official plan. In the interim we may expect further controversy, given the divergent views of the public, council, builders and developers.

The train of decision-in Belleville (and it may not be much different in Parliament with its Royal Commissions) is a tortuous one. Council, on the motion of Mayor Russell Scott, moved that the planning director's report be sent to the Quinte board, then referred back to the consultants, and presumably sometime in the distant future it will come back to Council, at which point the whole controversial cycle could begin again. If anyone disputes that let him consider Council's relationship with associated bodies such as the parks board and the industrial commission which Mayor Scott has said are offspring of council and therefore answerable to it.

In other words the final decisions rest with the city fathers. Not with the planning board, not with the consultants, but with the city's elected representatives who, incidentally, should be listening carefully to the current vibrations from residents of this community.

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Is it not reasonable then to suggest that Council should be making the necessary decisions now on this residential dilemma? Evading the issue merely postponing the evil day, and with the further prospect of more controversy and indecision to boot.

Too frequently, as we have suggested before, council has been content to pass issues on to consultants, at high cost to the community and often with nebulous results. If we must have another such report, aimed at the elusive official plan, let it be made a matter of urgency, for completion not in terms of years but months, if not weeks. We need action, not talk.

Liberals Feel the Heat

Ottawa Hit by Taxpayer Backlash Over Welfare

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Two ways to zero in the polls, the Liberals are doing some heavy second-thinking.

They have lost ground, not only in the public opinion polls, but where it hurts most — at the voting polls in provincial campaigns and federal byelections alike.

Liberals do not like losing, because they are not used to it.

They have lost only three times in the last 15 federal elections back through the years to when Mackenzie King first gave them the winning habit.

So when they start losing, they get all upset.

Like Liberal MPs Grant Deachman of Vancouver-Quadra and Gordon Blair of Ontario's Grenville-Carleton who publicly question federal government foreign policy. Too fickle in its international affections, they say, with which to woo both Peking and Moscow while jilting Washington.

And like Senators Daniel Lang and Maurice Lamontagne denouncing Government economic policy as being ungenomic in frightening business and industry out of their expansion and modernization plans.

But now, like a pebble tossed in a pool, the ripples of doubt widen among the Liberals as they wonder what has suddenly gone so wrong with their political game plan.

Besides worrying about foreign and economic policies, they are fretting over social welfare programs.

Richard Stanbury who happens to be not only a Senator but President of the National Liberal Federation has come right out with it.

The Liberals, he said with his



Challenge to Council

Concern Over Apartment Construction

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

The democratic system of government seems to have broken down in Belleville. Mayor Russell Scott and some aldermen seem to be out of touch with the citizens of Belleville many of whom are greatly concerned with what is taking place in the name of progress.

Let us set the record straight with regard to construction of apartments, which are becoming more and more bigrise. Some people are trying to give the impression we are against all apartment building, which is not true. We believe that they should not be located in residential areas comprising one and two-family homes on streets entirely too narrow, with storm and sanitary sewers too small to handle the traffic and increased density of population which such development will entail. The safety of citizen must be maintained for all citizens. We do not think that the developers should be allowed to reap the benefits from our efforts as taxpayers to have a decent neighborhood in which to live.

Multiple dwellings should be built in areas suitable for such development. There should be ample parking for tenants and their visitors. Play areas for children and green space for these people.

If this indiscriminate development is allowed to continue, citizens will be asked to pay to [illegible] sanitary and storm sewers, the trees will be cut down and the Bel'eville we know today will be gone forever, never to return.

The citizens have presented petitions, written letters, attended council and planning board meetings, to try and get zoning bylaw 6495 changed to no avail. A bylaw described as gobbledygook, defective, a real dilemma, and some apartments a disgrace, by members of council.

What is wrong with Belleville? Council members threatened with the possibility of personal law-suits for trying to protect the interest of the citizens.

Mayor J. R. Scott at city council meeting August 16, 1971 made a motion to send the report on zoning bylaw to the planning board for further consideration.

Mr. Bert Kenny, planning director of Belleville and Sub-[illegible] his report on August 26, 1971, re: Status of Residential Plan of Current Planning Situation in the Belleville and Suburban Planning Area. Much of this report favored what the citizens of Belleville have been requesting.

Mayor Scott, who professes great concern for the citizens made a motion to send the report to the Quinte Area Planning Board, for immediate consideration with or without consultants, saying people are fed up with delay, "How true".

This report now lies gathering dust at the Quinte Area Planning Board. The citizens of Belleville can look for months or perhaps years of delay in their request to rectify a situation which never in my knowledge, has ever been defended as adequate for the situation existing in Belleville today, by anyone.

What is the purpose of having bylaws if they are not enforced? Developers allowed to work half the night, on Sundays and do almost anything they wish.

The highrise at 217 Bridge Street has a fence, but the gates are left open, where children could easily wander in and have an accident. Must we have someone killed before the powers that be take the necessary action to correct these dangerous situations that exist in Belleville?

The responsibility for a solution to these problems rests with the Mayor and city council. If democracy is to survive the people must be listened to, if their complaints are justified. Action must be taken to correct such situations now, not in the distant future.

The people of Belleville are fortunate to have people like Mr. Bert Kenny, Alderman Mrs. Robin Jeffrey, Mrs. Jean Smith, Mr. Arnold Orr and many others who have consistently tried to protect the interest of all citizens, not just the privileged few.

KENNETH B. PEOPLES

Mr. Kerr and Noise Pollution

By DON O'HEARN

TORONTO — Environment Minister George Kerr has announced that he will be bringing in legislation to control noise pollution.

It will be interesting to see what Mr. Kerr comes up with.

This superficially is an easy problem to solve, if you decide just how much noise can be accepted or tolerated. You then pass a law. And you enforce it.

However it is not at all this simple.

Municipalities have long had the authority under the Municipal Act to pass noise by-laws. Some of them have acted under this authority. But none of them successfully.

One of the major problems is in the measurement of noise.

In 1956 after a local anti-noise crusade, Toronto passed a noise by-law. This was particularly aimed at motor vehicles. The law set down that noise over a certain decibel strength was illegal.

To enforce the law the police were supplied with an instrument resembling a large pistol at the University of Toronto. It was said it could gauge the decibel level of noise from motor vehicles.

In practice, however, it was found that the readings of this instrument varied with the conditions in which it was used.

If it was recording in a narrow street with high buildings on both sides, it would give a higher reading for the same decibel count that it would in a more open location.

The case was lost in the lower courts. The appeal court reversed this.

But the status of the by-law is a nervous one. Should the matter be taken to the Supreme Court of Canada, the by-law could be struck down.

The gamble: that the big middle class of working Canadians not only would not mind, but would welcome the Government's decision to make them pay, through higher tax rates, for those welfare programs.

One of the resident brains in the Federal establishment who doesn't think - tank went into quotes the other day with the admission of a "backlash" against welfare.

Making his judgment on a reading of the Prime Minister's mail, he revealed most of the complaints were about what were called "abuses" of welfare, with handouts to young people who will not or do not bother to look for work heading what he termed the "bitch list".

One of the few "hard-hats" among the "soft - hearts" of the Trudeau Cabinet discloses he is getting a playback from middle-aged workmen who are "sticking" with their jobs that are going to pay for travel for the young "drop - outs" they cannot afford holidays of their own.

Liberal Caucus Chairman Russell Honey of the Ontario riding of Northumberland-Durham took a poll among his constituents, and got a read-out of taxpayer complaints of the Government's "lack of concern for older people, the middle class and incomes and especially those on fixed or pension income".

The Prime Minister met that one head-on.

With its new welfare program — financed by higher tax rates on middle income Canadians — the Government, said the Prime Minister, "thought this was the wish of Canadians".

So the Government brought in tax reform, socking it to the middle-income group, and came up with more welfare.

This is the face of National Revenue Department statistics showing that people in the $10,000 to $20,000 bracket, representing only 10 per cent of the total of taxpayers, are now paying 20 per cent of the total tax bill.

"It is true," said the Prime Minister, "that the middle class is going to have to pay a lot for welfare programs. But we thought this is what they wanted us to do — take it out of their pocket and use it to fight poverty."

Well, according to Senator Stanbury, speaking as National Liberal Federation President, and Welfare Minister John Munro, the Prime Minister's thinking was a little out of gear.

John Munro has conceded there is a welfare backlash.

"You have heard the cry," he says, "the shouts of 'get the bums off welfare', and is it not very important that these cries are growing in volume?"

Then he went on to plead that only 13 per cent of those on welfare fell into the "lazy bum" total of the welfare category — or as the bureaucrats phrase it more delicately, the "unemployed employables".

Which means that 13 of every 100 welfare cases could be willing to work.

But John Munro is not inventing things when he would about what he confesses is "rising unrest" in the welfare backlash.

Senator Stanbury makes that clear when he says:

"Perhaps we have reached the point where even the middle class will not pay out any more and rightly so. The drive and initiative that keeps the country going."

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

November 20, 1951

Stanley E. Goodwin, newly-appointed manager of the Bank of Montreal here succeeds Percy Becker who was transferred to London, Ont. Mr. Goodwin brings to his new post a background of considerable banking experience acquired in eastern Canada since he joined the Bank of Montreal at Saint John, N.B., in 1923. He received his early training at various centres of the Maritimes, including Saint John, Port Hood, Amherst and Halifax, before receiving his first appointment as accountant at the bank's Fredericton office in 1939.

Sandra Allen, age 10, grade 5 of Lonsdale Public School, 5529, Tyendinaga, won first prize in the public speaking finals held in Brighton November 16, and will represent Belleville district in Toronto next Easter. Her subject was Prince Charles and his sister.

30 YEARS AGO

November 20, 1941

Sixty-seven births were recorded in the city and district during the month of October, according to vital statistics released today by City Hall officials; 27 couples paraded to the altar while 27 deaths occurred, 20 of which were males.

Apparently adversely affected by the proposed intention of the government to fix the ceiling on all prices is that of the week of Oct. 11, egg prices on the local market fell to 50 cents per dozen for...Grade A large, a five-cent drop from last week.

40 YEARS AGO

November 20, 1931

Ald. George O. Tice who has been a member of the city council since 1927, and chairman of the gas department for the past three years, at the time the gas plant was purchased by the Shore Gas Co., has announced that he will not accept for the office of mayor in 1932. Ald. George Reid who has not yet decided to seek reelection will make an announcement later.

50 YEARS AGO

November 20, 1921

The primary election of the Chamber of Commerce was concluded yesterday. The committee consisted of J. L. Nason, A. V. Snider, and S. Licence, announced that the following received the greatest number of votes: H. W. Ackerman, James-Bell Limited; Hiram Hill, H. E. Fairfield, Arthur McGie, J. G. Moffatt, W. A. Parker, Mackenzie Ketcheson, W. H. Scott and Charles J. Symons. From these nominees the first five to be elected as directors. The final election will be concluded Nov. 24.

Africans Fear British Sellout Over Rhodesia

By HAROLD MORRISON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Even while the Rhodesian negotiations continue, black Africans are convinced that a British sellout is in the making. They don't trust Rhodesian leader Ian Smith and have no faith in the government.

That much is evident as British Foreign Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home pursues his interviews with black leaders in Salisbury and his parallel negotiations with the Smith regime.

Amid speculation both in London and Salisbury that some form of Anglo-Rhodesian understanding could emerge, it appears any final agreement is bound to fall short of Britain's long-standing demands.

Current pressure for a settlement of the six-year constitutional dispute comes more from the British government's own Conservative backbenchers than from the Salisbury minority whites.

Rhodesia is rich in minerals, farming and other resources. It has an attractive supply base for Britain's needs while offering a lucrative African market for Britain's manufactured products.

An indication of the value of the resources is the move by the United States Congress to lift an import embargo on Rhodesian chrome, further undermining the structure of international sanctions approved at the United Nations. American can, of course, argue that other countries, such as France, West Germany, Portugal, South Africa and Japan, have broken or failed to implement the sanctions pledge.

As to the effect of the sanctions, the Smith regime has clearly indicated it is able to survive, perhaps not with as much wealth as it might normally generate, but sufficient to keep the wolf from the door.

Britain, therefore, gains little from the diplomatic prestige of supporting the sanctions while it keeps the Rhodesian trade and investment it might otherwise enjoy.

Clearly it is in Britain's interest to obtain a settlement. Under previous negotiations, British demands bristled with proposals that Rhodesia return to British authority and supervise while principles leading to eventual black-majority rule are being worked out.

More recently the view seems to be that Britain will agree to immediate independence if Rhodesia's independence if a satisfactory settlement can be reached which the majority of Rhodesians, black and white, are willing to support.

Reaction of the blacks during Douglas-Home's interviews suggests that a settlement is not likely to be forthcoming. And it may be difficult for Britain to demonstrate to the world that a settlement, if it is reached, has universal appeal.

Yet the British negotiators are likely to persist, perhaps hoping to accept some African criticism as the price for having a public opinion likely to be fervor or appeal for the average British voter.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Nov. 20, 1971

A decision arrived at by the United States Supreme Court 78 years ago today will in 1893—held that the Great Lakes and their connecting waters constituted the "high seas." The U.S. and Canada signed a boundary waters treaty in 1909 which guaranteed the lakes to be free and open to inhabitants of both countries on equal terms.

1858—Solomon Hochoy, a native-born Chilean, became the first non-white governor of a British territory when he was appointed governor of Trinidad and Tobago in the British West Indies.

1947—The then Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh were married in Westminster Abbey.

1948—Hungary joined the Axis powers.

1963—The city of Moose Jaw, Sask., was incorporated.

1941—Sir Wilfrid Laurier was born.

Former Rock 'n' Roll Idol Supports Old Time Religion

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — Former rock 'n' roll idol Pat Boone is crusading on behalf of the family and old-time religion. Teaming up with his wife and their four teen-age daughters, he is making appearances with The Pat Boone Family Show.

The Boones made their first Canadian appearance here Saturday.

The 37-year old singer, whose records have sold more than 30 million copies, is busy these days telling of his religious experience.

"I've found out that Christianity is a tolerable thing if you don't live it," he told a Kitchener news conference prior to his concert here.

Mr. Boone explained that he always had a "goody-goody" image in the film community. Comedian Don Rickles has referred to him as "Mr. Clean", "Pat Bland", "Goody White Shoes", and "The Tree-aged Billy Graham."

Looking back on these days, he contends that he was "a nominal or middle-ground Christian." That was all changed in 1969 when he determined that, career or no career, he was going all-out for God, he says.

He narrates that experience in the book, A New Song, which was released last year, and has already sold more than 400,000 copies and has been printed in nine languages.

Has he given up show business? No, and he says he sees no reason why he should.

The Pat Boone Family Show includes a good proportion of secular hit tunes plus some of the gospel music that's become popular.

"A lot of kids today whose language is music will hear this gospel stuff in that medium," he concedes.

Mr. Boone adds that adult condemnation of youth music is too sweeping.

"I refuse to indict a beat or a whole field of music or a volume level," he says. "The important thing is who's doing it and what's his motive."

The singer has no time, however, for the drug-oriented lyrics or the so-called "acid rock." The easy-going, mild-mannered performer titters at the mention of the drug culture and says that severe penalties should be given the pushers. "man gets even the stocks or a public lashing," he suggests.

The Boones' Beverly Hills home has become a familiar rendezvous for "the Jesus people" and for anyone seriously interested in religion.

"Our swimming pool is a busy place these days," he says. "We now keep it heated in winter, and not long ago, we baptized five people in one week."

Although he is a member and a supporter of an evangelical, interdenominational church in Los Angeles, Mr. Boone has a sympathy and understanding for "the Jesus people."

"Young people are rejecting organized religion," he says. "They're not buying the comfortable, dogmatic, lethargic, impractical, unwieldy, clannish groups that meet in fancy buildings. They are looking for God.

"Now they're absorbed in a more personal and individual experience with Christ than they ever experienced in a church."

Shirley Boone enthusiastically supports her husband's religious endeavors. She says she is especially sold by the family emphasis.

The daughter of the late Red Foley, Nashville country and western singer, she and Pat eloped in 1953. Their marriage went through a shaky period in the mid-1960s, but their religious experience changed all that.

Shirley Boone says she wants to tell the world that a genuine Christian faith is the answer to today's family crisis.

"When Christ is in control," she says, "marriage and family relationships are still worth saving."

And that is the message which the Boone family is spreading abroad.

'Unchurchiest Meeting' Held by Bible Class

TORONTO (CP) — Men for God, a Bible class averaging 300 members, recently celebrated the 10th anniversary of its organization.

The meeting was described as the "unchurchiest meeting you ever saw."

The men represent 75 different jobs and vocations and 30 different religious backgrounds from no church at all to Orthodox and Roman Catholic. The class meets once a month.

"We have no officers, no announcements, no projects, no expenses," says Tom McLeod, 55-year-old president of Dominion Stores Ltd.

"There are no pressures to make commitments or to join any church. We simply try to get alongside other men and show them that the gospel is as relevant as today's newspaper.

"The men come straight from their bench, office or sales beat in their working clothes. Our meetings are streamlined—in at 6, out at 8.

"They come here because we deal with issues peculiar to men in language they can understand. If they show interest in joining a church we encourage them to attend in their own neighborhood."

The men engage in discussion in which they bare their opinions and concerns.

Men for God talk a lot about success—in business, in daily living. They even have a Million Dollar Personal Success Plan by which men are encouraged to formulate their life's goal and develop self-confidence.

Virgin Birth In Doubt

NEW YORK (AP) — A Roman Catholic Bible scholar said Thursday night that doubts are stirring among scripture experts about the church's doctrine of the virgin birth of Jesus.

Rev. Raymond E. Brown said many Protestant scholars long have questioned the doctrine, and that recently "there have been slight stirrings of doubt" among Catholics in this country and Europe.

The doctrine holds that Jesus was born of the Virgin Mary through the power of the Holy Spirit without a human father.

Father Brown, a professor of biblical studies both at the Jesuit Woodstock College and at the interdenominational Union Theological Seminary here, urged a "serious re-examination" of the question, without presuppositions on either side.

He said many Christians mistakenly have assumed that the matter was authoritatively settled because the virginal conception is recorded in the Bible or because it has been "taught faithfully by the church."

"But now we recognize that such a simple understanding of doctrinal authority must be qualified," he said in the first of a lecture series.

"For we have discovered that the biblical records do not all have the same historical value and that past church decisions were often based on an understanding of the evidence that is no longer acceptable."

In any case, he said, questioning the virgin birth doesn't mean questioning that "Jesus was God's unique Son."

British Jobless May Hit Million

LONDON (AP) — Britain's worst unemployment slump since the Depression of the 1930s hit a new peak this month, the government announced Thursday. The trend indicated a possibility of a million workers being jobless by Christmas.

Unemployment reached 970,022 earlier this month, the government said, an increase of 40,346 over October and the highest total for more than 30 years.

It means 4.0 per cent of the work force was idle unemployed, and in Northern Ireland, one of the worst-hit areas, the figure is 8.5 per cent.

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10:30 a.m.—CHORAL EUCHARIST (Nursery)
Sunday School Registers under the Church. Other Departments will attend the Eucharist of Church Service.
7:00 p.m.—Confirmation Class in the Church
8:00 p.m.—Anglican Youth Movement at Christ Church Parish Hall. Newfoundland West Tour by Gail Reid.

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11.00 a.m.—Church School — 3-9 years
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

ST. COLUMBA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

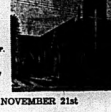
Corner Bridge Street and Farley Avenue
Minister: REV. J. G. MURPHY, B.A., B.D., M.Th.

9:30 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Church School
11:00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Church School

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21st
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

The Wesleyan Methodist Church

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Mrs. Joyce LeRoy

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21st
9:45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
WORSHIP SERVICES
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11:00 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE - REV. ARMSTRONG.
7:30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE - REV. WOOD
8:00 p.m.—THURSDAY—PRAYER SERVICE
A HEARTY INVITATION TO ALL

THE PEOPLES CHURCH

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REV. LLOYD FAULKNER
Asks You
Are You Part of the Answer,
or
Part Of The Problem?
whichever
For Heaven's Sake!!
What on Earth are you doing?

- Already 21 different people have participated in the services in the last 3 weeks.
- Some have sung
- Others have given personal testimonies
- Why not attend and tell us about your meeting with God.

Sunday, November 21st
10 a.m., 7 p.m.
BCI AUDITORIUM
FOR ALL PEOPLE OF ALL FAITHS

Christian Science Society

(A branch of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts)
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CHURCH SCHOOL
10:00 a.m.—Senior Department
11:00 a.m.—Crib Room; Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary, Junior and Intermediate Departments.
CHURCH WORSHIP
11:00 a.m.—156th ANNIVERSARY SERVICE
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11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
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10:45 a.m.—Junior, Senior and Intermediate Classes
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10:00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary
11:00 a.m.—REV. C. W. COLEMAN, Guest Speaker

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CHURCH SCHOOL
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11:00 a.m.—Junior, Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery

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11:00 a.m.—WORSHIP AND THE BIBLE. Pastor's Subject: "PENTECOST, FACT OR FICTION?"
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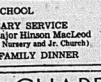
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9:45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—ANNIVERSARY SERVICE
Speaker: Major Hinson MacLeod (Facilities for Nursery and Jr. Church)
5:00 p.m.—CHURCH FAMILY DINNER

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7.00 p.m.—DR. JAMES NAISMITH, Peterborough, Ont.
Schutt Sisters, Palmer Rapids, singing
Wednesday, 7.30 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study

Home And School News

QUEEN ELIZABETH SCHOOL

Interest groups proposed by the school principal D. Whitwell were discussed at the November meeting of the Queen Elizabeth Home and School meeting. These are planned to be held most days after school and will be run by teachers, older children and parents. Mr. Whitwell appealed for volunteers to help provide the wide range of activities for the children.

Mrs. V. Patterson introduced the guest speaker Kingsley Irvine BA, a member of the Department of Psychological Services, Hastings County Board of Education. His topic was based on the facilitation of learning and he focused on the consistent approach in child management in the home. All were given a questionnaire to complete during the talk and this led to a lively discussion.

Mr. Irvine stressed that consistency is important because if the child knows what to expect at home he can spend his energy coping with and exploring the outside world. If parental behavior is inconsistent the child will keep testing to try to find out what the rules are. Consistency, he maintained is especially important when a child is facing a new situation; if the parents are then expecting testing behavior, they will be more prepared to deal with it.

Mr. Irvine concluded by saying that if parents can establish an appropriate pattern of management for their child, thereby stabilizing the home portion of his world, this is the best thing they can do to help the child to concentrate on learning at school.

Refreshments were served during the meeting.

Bell Speaker At B and P Women's Club

George Thompson, manager of the Bell Telephone Company here was guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Belleville Business and Professional Women's Club held Monday evening at the Sun Valley Motor Inn.

Before coming to Belleville, Mr. Thompson had served as manager in Montreal, Ottawa, Smiths Falls and other centres over a period of some 20 years. After serving military duty in the Navy, he attended Queen's University before joining the company.

The speaker gave a most appropriate talk dealing with the opportunities for women in the Bell Telephone Company and that women do hold positions equal to men in the managerial field. He pointed out that the vice-president of the company was a woman. He also noted that women holding these positions also received equal pay to the men in the same category.

Mr. Thompson continued by explaining the many services and the advantages afforded by his company and foremost was the promotion of good relationship with the customer.

An enlightening question and answer period followed the talk by Mr. Thompson who was introduced by Verna Oliphant and thanks on behalf of the Club was expressed by Elinor Rohlin who also presented him with a little token of appreciation.

A brief business meeting was conducted by the president Lois Brown during which time plans for the Christmas party were discussed. Ruth McMullen chairman of the ways and means committee distributed the books on Housekeeping Tips and Tricks to be sold by the members. Read the various tips given in these books it is felt they will be most useful in the home. Colombe Bolt gave a detailed account of the regional meeting which she attended in Ottawa.

The meeting was closed by the president stating that a full attendance is anticipated for the Christmas meeting scheduled for December 12. Along with the regular exchange of Christmas gifts, members were requested to also bring an unwrapped gift to be donated to the Mental Health Association.

SUPPLIES SCHOOL

HALIFAX (CP) — As it has for the last 20 years, the Halifax Association for Improving the Conditions of the Poor is supplying 14 designated city schools with milk and cookies this year.The organization formed 105 years ago, every program will cost about $16,000.



MR. AND MRS. PETER JAMES HARROWER

Harrower – Belsey

Canon R. B. DeBlois Wright officiated at the recent wedding ceremony in Christ Church, Belleville when Barbara Ann Belsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Belsey of Belleville was united in marriage to Peter James Harrower, Toronto, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Harrower, Kingston, Jamaica. John Withers, church organist rendered traditional wedding music.

The bride, given in marriage by her father wore a floor - length gown of white polyester crepe with long lace sleeves and deep lace cuffs. An attached cont flowed into a cathedral train and was outlined with guipure lace. Her headdress was a crown of organza trimmed with seed pearls and tiny aurora borealis crystals holding a three layer silk illusion veil. She carried a cascade bouquet of white and yellow sweetheart roses.

Miss Jane Hamilton of Toronto as maid of honor wore a floor-length dress featuring an overlay of flowered organza in autumn orange, gold and brown in empire style with long full sleeves. She carried a nosegay of bronze daisies.

The other attendants were the bride's sister, Mrs. Karen Finkle of Foxboro and Miss Stephanie Davenport of Toronto who were gowned identically to the maid of honor.

Attending the bridegroom was Trevor Gregg of Toronto, while the ushers were John Nesbitt and Keith Cameron both of Ottawa.

A reception was held at the Belleville Shriner Auditorium the bride's mother greeted the guests wearing an off-white dress with a matching aqua coat with black accessories and a corsage of sweetheart roses. Assisting, the mother of the bridegroom wore a light green wool suit with black accessories and a corsage of yellow sweetheart roses.

For the wedding trip to Ottawa and the Laurentians the bride wore a floor-length hooded wool knit dress in orange and beige with a corsage of bronze mums.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrower will reside in Rexdale.

Striking Decor at ACW Tea

Shannonville Trinity Hall was attractively decorated with black and white streamers for the annual autumn tea and bazaar sponsored by Holy Trinity ACW on Saturday November 6.

The main tea table was highlighted with white lace cloth and potted 'mums with tall black and white candles in silver holders.

The individual tea tables were covered with black and white plastic tablecloths centred with long-stemmed yellow roses, the gift of Mrs. Eggington from her garden.

Greeting everyone at the door was Mrs. Helen Spencer, president of the ACW.

Mrs. Doris Johnson and

Bingo Enjoyed By Canara LA

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Club Canara was held on Tuesday, Nov. 9 with a large number in attendance.

Mrs. Alice Storms, president, conducted the meeting and reports were read by the various convenors and accepted. A short business meeting followed.

On December 14 there will be a Christmas dinner, social evening and exchange of gifts.

Mrs. H. Mills, and Mrs. Gulliver were the lucky winners of monthly draws.

The social part of the evening was led by Mrs. B. Sweet's group and the program included bingo, followed by numerous draws and lunch.

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Convention Reports Given at WHA Meeting

A comprehensive report of the Hospital Auxiliary Association convention held recently in Toronto was given by the delegates, president Mrs. J. E. Nelles and 3rd vice-president Mrs. A. B. Duffy at a recent Women's Hospital Auxiliary meeting.

Mrs. Nelles expressed appreciation to the auxiliary for sending her as a delegate and reported she had attended all sessions and was thrilled to be on their behalf. She also stated the Opportunity Shop was the largest money making project in this area.

Mrs. Nelles felt that the highlight of the Auxiliary banquet held on the Monday evening was the presentation. Mrs. Alexander has given service of a mealtime assistant and convener of library Service.

Mrs. P. M. Till reported that Hallowe'en tray favors made by Brownie Packs had been given out. The Volunteer Hospital services report given by Mrs. J. B. Durrant noted 85 volunteers gave 382 hours of service and 1536 books and magazines were distributed.

play from hospital auxiliaries and expressed thanks to Mrs. C. D. Ashley and her committee for the puppet exhibit, as it was the only entry of this nature. Mrs. Duffy stated volunteer services and fund raising projects are the best means of keeping auxiliary members together. It gives one a sense of pride and deep loyalty to the auxiliary, whatever roll the volunteer plays in the hospital or on projects.

Thanks of the auxiliary was extended to the delegates by Mrs. M. F. L. Jones for most interesting and detailed reports. Mrs. Nelles presented a certificate of appreciation to Mrs. Maibel Alexander for loyal and valuable services given to the hospital. Mrs. Alexander has given service as a mealtime assistant and convener of library Service.

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Mrs. Durrant asked for volunteers to help with planter care.

The Opportunity Shop report was given by Mrs. C. A. Campbell. She thanked the members for donations to the Christmas gift table. Some volunteer help is still needed for Saturday and volunteers can call Mrs. R. Pringle. The shop will close for a two-week holiday period on December 18. Mrs. Campbell presented the president with a cheque for $1,400.

The president reported the dessert meeting will be held on December 21 and members-ships for 1972 will be sold. She also stated the annual luncheon meeting will take place January 18.

Mrs. M. Tretina and committee served tea and coffee to members and guests following the meeting.

Large Crowd Hears Gospel Singers

MARMORA — A 16-member singing group known as the Visionaires attracted a large capacity crowd to the Marmora Senior School on Sunday night.

Their informal approach and joyful presentation of gospel songs was appealing to both young and old in the audience. The singers were a happy mixture of popular tunes and message about the love of God.

All of high school age, the girls in the group were maxi skirts, peasant blouses and most had long hair while the boys were dressed in blue jeans with brightly colored shirts.

The first part of the program was made up of choruses, solos, and duets; several members of the group providing the accompaniment on guitars. One talented young man played both a guitar and a bass fiddle.

During one number several of the choristers left the stage and circulated through the audience shaking hands. The audience was invited early in the program to join in the music by clapping.

During the intermission and at the end of the program, Ralph Leitch extended an invitation to come and talk with any of the choir members or staff about Christianity and their life at the Berean Christian School in Brockville.

The second half of the program portrayed a modern version of the Christmas story scene in song.

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Mrs. Murray Walker introduced the choristers. Mr. and Mrs. Walker's son, Brent, is among the 190 students and staff at the school.

Mr. and Mrs. Barry Mawer of Marmora became a part of this school in late August.

While their four children attend school at the elementary level, Mrs. Mawer acts as nurse at the school and Mr. Mawer is using his talents as a carpenter and handyman to help out with many building projects.

Mrs. Wells is the former Marjorie Wells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wells and Barry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mawer.

Travelling by bus, the choristers entertained people in the eastern United States, eastern Ontario and Bermuda. Their current bus driver, Ralph Leitch, has been working at the school this past summer and, in between trips, is helping to install a new sewage disposal system.

Several of the staff members at Berean who serve as a very nominal salary. Mr. Leitch is selling the nursing home he has operated in Newmarket for the past nine years and is going to devote his life to teaching.

The choir recently made a recording entitled The Visionaires with "Something Good."

U.C.W. Meeting

MELROSE UCW

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SOCIAL and PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gill, Carrying Place announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Susan Elaine, to Gary Albert Bellwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bellwood, Belleville. Wedding will take place at St. Margaret's-on-the-Hill Anglican Church on Saturday December 11, 1971, at 2 p.m.

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Mrs. E. Sweet, North Front Street, Belleville is a patient in Room 530, Belleville General Hospital.

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Previous to their recent marriage Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Harrower (nee Barbara Ann Belsey) were honored at a "Jack and Jill" shower given by Jane Hamilton and Stephanie Davenport in Rexdale.



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Second Glance

By Viva Richmond Graham
INTERNATIONAL IMPRESSIONS

For as a famous poet once said: "How shall I know unless I go?" — Edna St. Vincent Millay.

Today, some seven months after seeing her in Majorca, last March, we are most happy to welcome and chat with Miss Leona Riggs, 21 Queen Street, one of Belleville's well-known singers and musicians, upon her return from an extended European tour which she made alone. Leona is a do-it-yourself busis, which I highly recommend to anyone, travel ling alone." In former years, as a music student studying in France, time and leisure for travel was difficult to come by. Whereby seeing places old and new to her on this tour, with no deadlines to meet, no obligations, no pressure, "was an adventure all the way — for I did enjoy it."

Upon her arrival in Paris Miss Riggs had kindly and generously offered to share some of her impressions with our readers, jotted down in her diary about places visited:

Lisbon: — "A beautiful city, not too big to give an uncomfortable feeling. The buildings are large and in pastel colors. Permission must be granted to land on the day one wishes. Being pre-lent, young people are making Gras atmosphere by wearing fantastic costumes of all sorts from that of bolero to those with cowboy and Indian outfits. One sees the city streets with safety at night. Visited Coimbra home of the 2nd University in Europe. Saw the cells in villages such as Sintra, Peneda and Fatima, the stately carriage of the women who carry bundles on their heads."

Madrid: — "Pleasant, lots of beautiful quite cold. Just loved the Prado Museum. Toured Andalusia during Holy Week and there are many religious parades. Floats carried by as many as 40 men, three hours at a time, and lasts throughout the night. There is a Christian church within the six-acre 'Cordoba Mosque.'"

Palm, Majorca: — "Really delightful. A new auditorium has good concerts."

Rome: (Miss Riggs spent two weeks here in April, then on to Greece, but returned in June for another four weeks) — "There is an elegant air about Rome, in spite of the fact the Hippies (refn North and America and Europe) infested the Spanish Steps and the American Express Office. Attended the Teatro Del 'Opera. A blue card on the breakfast table was an invitation to see and be blessed by the Pope at the Vatican, where a Toronto choir from St. Michael's sang — and sang well. Walks also are organized to see the Vatican gardens which have remarkable trees of all kinds. Saw lovely Michelangelo paintings in the Pauline Chapel behind the Sistine Chapel, not usually open to visitors."

Istanbul: "All air passengers were frisked. Went to the Blue Mosque before the mass with their feet, hands to the elbow and faces, then sit in the front of the Mosque. Women do not wash but squat in heaps at the back. Civ thoroughly pleasant, but warned not to go out at night alone. The hotel served the best food of anywhere yet. Saw the Market Place, the Topkapi which is the palace of the Sultan and went on a night club tour with festive Belly Dancers. The Israeli Consul is located on the streets filled with soldiers. On way to Airport our bus was searched and was the last bus to get through."

Athens: "Air passengers were frisked. All Athens herserk over having just won a football match against the Yugoslavians. Have wonderful yogurt here. Enchanting to see the Acropolis from various views as we passes along the streets. Visited the Oracle of Delphi, and it was very steep and difficult to walk about."

Island of Rhodes: — "The villages are colorful. Had a party and evening experience of being a guest in a village's home. People are warm and friendly. Wish I could afford here."

Island of Crete: — "This is the birthplace of the famed painter El Greco. The principal city is Heraklion. I joined in a small but unusually fine museum with a guide chatting back to fifth and sixth centuries before Christ."

Nasis, Italy: — "St. Francis, the monk who embraced poverty, atmosphere still penetrates this charming village which clings to the sides and top of a mountain. I joined in a procession (in celebration of the anniversary of liberation from Venitian domination) that led down steep streets to a cluttered garden chapel for mass and felt like a true penitent. This is a beautiful place."

Geneva Switzerland: — "Went on Mont Blanc, but due to a sudden snow storm — no view."

Fontainbleau: "Here celebrating its 40th anniversary is the American Conservatory of music, where I was a former student. Eminent members of the Alumni such as Aaron Copland and Jeremy Menuhin, son of Yehudi Menuhin gave concerts in the hall of the palace, which I attended."

Paris: — "I find food reasonable. Visited restaurant which I had known, now run by the owners' grandchildren. Visited the Museum Marmottan which exhibited Monet paintings, most of which. for the first time, ever exhibited. Also on exhibit were his letters regarding the illness of his wife and their financial troubles. I read them all and found them most moving."

London: — "People everywhere here, seem warm, friendly and communicative. Bus conductors take trouble to show you where and when to get off or on, with a 'dear' or a 'luv.' Very nice! Said a hairdresser: 'Let me take your brally and you just pop over there.' At the theatre box office where there were no tickets left: "Awfully sorry, — well, good luck!" A long-distance operator, when the call didn't go through: "Well, that's too bad . . ."

Many Reviews: Africans, Indians, Japanese, Australians seem to crowd the streets. The theatre, Harold Pinter festival wonderful — all summer!"

In thanking Miss Riggs, we would like to share a traveling hint which she follows: "I find taking buses rather than taxis, when in a city, preferable. Not fun is there going about in isolated splendor, thus missing being with, and seeing the people of the country one has come to visit?"

College Guild Meets

ALBERT COLLEGE GUILD

The November meeting of Albert College Guild was held at the ladies' residence with the president, Mrs. E. A. Fleming presiding.

Reports were received from the various committees showing that all groups were active.

In keeping with Remembrance Day the president read a poem entitled "A quiet queen."

Mrs. W. H. Finkle who with her husband was in London this year told of some of the places visited, which brought back war memories.

One was the underground quarters of Sir Winston Churchill's war time cabinet.

The rooms which were bare and dimly lit were covered with maps from every theatre of the war. Mr. Churchill's room had a wooden bed and two upholstered chairs. From here his inspiring messages were delivered to the world.

There were miles of passageways and it was believed that these quarters were safe from anything but a direct bomb hit.

Mr. and Mrs. Finkle also attended a service in St. Clements Church commemorating the victory of the British.

The church is situated on an island in the Strand. It had been bombed many times and reconstruction started in 1955 and was later consecrated in an Air Force church.

Each tile in the floor has the crest of a squadron and under each window is a Book of Remembrance.

Different countries helped to furnish the church, the United States presented the organ.

The original church was designed by Wren and the eminent Samuel Johnson, whose memory was conjurem up created by a window, worshipped her.

Danish residents in London also repaid it as a special place to worship as St. Clements is the patron saint of the Danish sea-farers. Every year they distribute oranges and lemons in the church.

Mrs. Finkle read the prayer for the Royal Air Force which was used at the memorial service.

Mrs. E. Hickey read Henry Blake's poem about England.

Another item of interest was the fact that a new Lord Mayor has been chosen in London. He was married while in Canada during the war in the Mohawk Church.

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'Help A Stranger' Symbol Good Idea for Christmas

By DORIS CLARK

"This Christmas Help A Stranger."

This simple motto appears on a small folder, and on a four-by-10 bumper sticker, beside a stylized outline of a Christmas tree with a heart inside. The folder suggests that the Help-A-Stranger symbol be used on business or church literature and Christmas cards.

"The idea is that if each of us will take a little time at Christmas to help someone who doesn't expect our help, we act out the true meaning of Christmas. Who you help or how you help is your business.

"Your help can be as simple as a smile, or as costly as you can possibly afford. The spirit of the gesture is all that matters." It adds: "Some people find Christmas the loneliest time of the year."

For folders bearing the symbol send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to The Help-A- Stranger Idea, Box 697, Postal Station "D", Vancouver 9, B.C. (While this is not a money-making — but rather a money-giving — project, the enclosure of a small donation helps defray the cost of folders.)

Dear Doris: My husband's widowed mother desperately wants to visit us next summer. She lives in England, and would have to come on a charter flight, because her income and available time are limited.

She is petrified even of the thought of flying but has always said she would have to be bound and blindfolded to board an aircraft, even though some mother came by air last year. I have flown twice, and my husband has crossed the Atlantic twice, as well as flying several times in Canada and the USA for his company. We have failed to reassure her.

Can you suggest some way to encourage her? She is only 64, but seems older, and lives deep in the country in a village, where most of the people are not very "worldly" and would certainly be of no help to her. She longs to see her only grandchildren, our two sons. — All For Air-Travel.

Dear All For: My aunt used to dearly afraid the first time she boarded a plane; but could never have come from Florida to visit us in Canada if she had had to come by surface transportation. Her heart condition and her age alone would have made the trip an endurance contest.

As it is, she is now in love with air travel and gets around at the drop of a hat.

Arguments aren't much good if your husband's mother has a pathological fear — she knows you are trying to sell her so her guard is up! But if a person were determined to be killed in an airplane he would have to spend all his waking time, all his life, riding around in one, and then the chances would be 10,000 to one.

There is one safer mode of travel and it is trains. Trains and automobiles are getting upset all over the world, all the time.

Perhaps Friend Deserves Another Chance

Dear Ann Landers: I am a girl, 17, who has been dating since I was 14. I'm pretty but I'm not keen with my favors, either. The thing I am writing about is a man that other girls may have had also and I would like to know how to deal with it.

This certain guy, I'll call him Jack, dated me once and I liked him a lot and I'm sure he dug me also. Last night when he took me to the door he just stood there as if he wanted to say something but didn't. I gave him a little and he laid on the slopiest kiss I ever had in my whole life. You might think this sounds immature but that kiss turned me off completely. Now I don't care if he ever calls me again.

No girl likes a sloppy kisser. Girls want to be kissed in a gentle, respectful manner. That kiss reminded me of a cow pulling his food out of the mud. Please print this. Maybe Jack will see it and shape up for the next girl.—Too Late For Me

Dear T.L.: Here's your letter and let's hope Jack sees it and shapes up. Are you sure you wouldn't give him another chance? C'mon. Maybe all he needs is a little instruction.

Dear Ann Landers: I am aware that an engaged girl retravel gets the engagement gifts if the engagement is broken. What about wedding gifts presented by friends and family of the divorced husband? Does the wife keep them or do they belong to him? In the case of my daughter, her husband's mother and grandmother gave her some valuable heirloom jewelry. Does it go back to the givers—or is my daughter entitled to keep it for her daughter and one day her daughter-in-law?

My ex-son-in-law's mother has not been very gracious but his two aunts are lovely and I would like to maintain their friendship. Is that possible? For example, would it be in good taste to continue to invite them to social functions in my home?

Please answer these questions. I find them nowhere in the etiquette books. Thank you.—Maryland M.

Dear M.: (1) A woman is under no obligation to return wedding gifts after she has married. They are considered part of the household goods. (2) The heirloom jewelry belongs to your daughter. She can wear it if she wishes (although she'll probably prefer not to) or she can put it away for her daughter and daughter-in-law. That's what heirlooms are for. (3) By all means continue to see the ex-aunts socially if you enjoy their company.

Dear Ann Landers: I wrote to you recently and was distarbed by your answer. I wonder if you understood me. I will try again.

I told you my husband died two years ago and I am very lonely. He left me comfortable (not rich). Our house is free of debt and I will have an income for the rest of my life. I asked you to suggest an agency or a male-matching organization to help me find a respectable man who is also lonely and wants to share my life. You said you do not recommend such organizations, but no matter how respectable they might sound, and that I should write for a booklet that was endorsed by a clergyman or two. It didn't get your stamp of approval. Did you mean it? If so, why?—Still Lonely

Dear Still: You bet your sweet bank balance I meant it. I do not endorse male-finding agencies, scientific foundations, Lonely Hearts Clubs—whatever you want to call them. Some can be mighty strange and I want no part of such risky business.

Dear Doris: Our Kindness Clubs have turned out what I think is the first and only one of its kind — an entirely educational cooking book. The Smithsonian in Washington has praised it highly.

Many requests are snapping it up as soon as they hear of the clubs like Four H, YM, YW, and the rest.

Alda Flemming, The Kindness Clubs, 232 Waterloo Row, Fredericton, N.B.

Dear Alda: It has my hearty endorsement. For any readers looking for the "just right" gift for children at the coming book stage.

There is a picture to color on each page: either of an animal or a bird. A story, too, of few words. The recipes devised to ducks is real ducky; shows a duckling riding on Mama duck's back and saying: "Mom, I love to ride piggy back!" And Mom responds, "Does that make me a pig?"

But the main message is about the animal himself; how he lives and how he feels inside. The books are one dollar postpaid. Write direct to Alda, asking for My Kindness Cookbook, Duck and Chicken, at the $1.

The Kindness Club is a non-profit international group devoted to the welfare of animals. Membership is free.

Events Planned For Residents

The November meeting of the Hastings Manor Auxiliary was held in the library of Hastings Manor on November 15 with the president, Mrs. D. Maclean in charge.

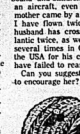
Nine flower bowls were reported sent to residents who were in the hospital.

Mrs. R. Sengard reported that Mrs. Yates requested baby food jars, ribbons, sequins and beads for the craft room. Mrs. Maclean reported that there will be a bingo for the residents on November 30.

A Christmas tea will be held for the residents on November 23. Six hand painted pictures of local scenes were purchased for the Manor and plates are to be attached to each picture to identify them.

The next meeting will be held on December 13.

Mrs. Meale and Mrs. F. Phillips poured tea at the birthday party where Mrs. Catharine Eagleton was the eldest woman and James Cooper, 89 the oldest man.





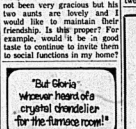
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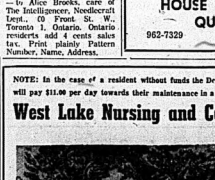


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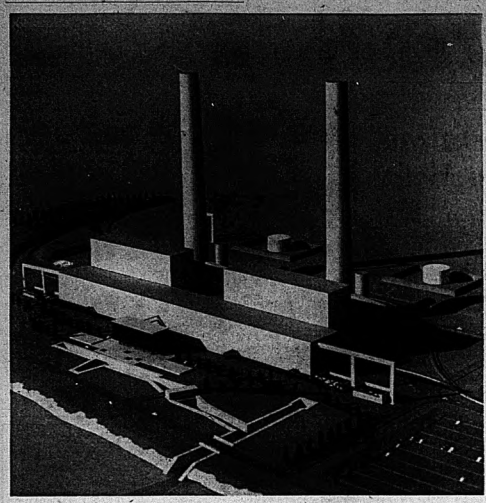
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Shape of Things to Come

This is the shape of things to come on Highway 33 between Picton and Kingston. Exemption for Ontario Hydro's Lennox Generating Station began in August of 1970 and, by 1974, the 120 men now employed on the site will be joined by another 1,200 with another 150 engaged as the permanent operating staff of the plant. This will be Hydro's first oil-fired generating station, which will minimize air pollution, the utility states.

Each of the plant's four generators will produce 575,000 kilowatts and the first unit is scheduled to go into operation in 1974.

Manson Is Subject of Play

TORONTO (CP) — Charles Manson, California cult leader and convicted murderer, may seem an improbable subject around which to write a musical play.

But this is what Fabian Jennings, a 29-year-old writer from Niagara Falls, Ont., has done to make his debut as a Canadian playwright.

His play, Charles Manson A.K.A. Jesus Christ, with music composed by Allan Pree, 28, of Calgary, had its world premiere Friday night at the Theatre Passe Muraille in the heart of downtown Toronto.

Mr. Jennings says he wrote the play, not out of any admiration for Manson, who is currently under sentence of death for the murders of nine persons but because "he's not so atypical as we'd like to believe."

"The whole Manson phenomenon says much more about our North American culture than many of us care to admit."

The play—its title comes from a police booking of Manson with the notation "A.K.A. also known as(Jesus Christ"—traces out Manson's early life and background through his own interviews with reporters and the revelations of his followers, or "family."

Mr Jennings says his character Manson, convincingly portrayed in the Theatre Passe Muraille production by Peter Jobin, "corresponds directly to the real Manson," but the members of the "family' in the play are "kind of composite characters."

The writer says much of his script comes verbatim from courtroom transcripts and actual interviews, with Manson's final speech before the court "an abridged but otherwise unchanged version of his actual courtroom testimony."

Although the program describes it as a rock musical, Mr. Jennings doesn't think this is an accurate description.

"The music is there because it is part of the culture Manson lived in. It is there only because it is part of the story. It's certainly not there to add razz-ma-tazz to the show."

The playwright says he sees Manson as a "symbol" of the times.

"He was a product, very definitely, of two cultures—the straight culture and the freak community at its worst."

He says the most difficult thing in writing the play was "continually resisting pressures to be cheap about it."

"I don't spend a great deal of time in the play criticizing Charley Manson. What he has done is obvious. I've resisted pressure to spend two-thirds of the play to show I felt he was crazy and in defending myself and other people with long hair from being like him.

"There's much more at stake than condemning Charley Manson.

"Here is a man who had genuine insight into good and evil and he went the wrong way.

"I don't know if I understand, with his insight, how he could go so wrong.

"Basically, my play is an attempt to find a sane way of presenting Manson to the public because I think what happened to him has terrible significance, maybe much more than we'd like to admit."

The Globe and Mail's theatre critic Herbert Whittaker said the production "may lack impact as a rock musical but as documentary theatre it has its audience holding on to the scaffolding."

He said director John Palmer "makes each scene count dramatically on the way up to the final defence by the actor playing the first title role.'

Missing Remain Mystery

EDMONTON (CP) — "It just isn't true that there isn't anything worse than death,' says Jake Plett, whose 29-year-old wife Mary Ann vanished more than two months ago.

"Not knowing what's happened to her, this is worse."

Mrs. Plett, a real estate agent, disappeared Sept. 15 after she left her office to show an unidentified male client some land just outside the city.

She is one of four Edmonton-area persons missing under strange circumstances since early September.

Labor Day weekend, John Clinton Armstrong, a 67-year-old barber, and his wife Hazel, 61, left their home in Holden, 40 miles east of here; to drive to their daughter's house in Peace River, Alta.

The Armstrongs, described as "a stable, sane, sensible old couple," waved to some friends along the highway shortly after they started the 300-mile journey. Neither the couple, nor their 1965 white station wagon, have been seen since.

Sunday, Gail McCarthy, 23, caught a bus to go to work at a city hospital and has not shown up anywhere since. She is married and is expecting a baby.

Police say there is no solid evidence to connect the disappearances, but they fear foul play in the Armstrong and Plett cases.

Mrs. Plett, mother of two young boys, had used her own car for the business trip into the country. The car was found parked at an Edmonton used car lot.

Early this month, a briefcase was found in the bush near Fort Assiniboine, 75 miles northwest of here.

Mr. Plett says the briefcase and its contents, found by a hunter, definitely belong to his wife.

RCMP searched the area with dogs but just winter began to close in, but found no further clues.

Rewards, offered by Mr. Plett, the Edmonton Real Estate Board and Mrs. Plett's employer, now total $5,000. Friends of the family have distributed 20,000 letters to rural homes around Edmonton, asking for information.

Mr. Plett says that whoever is responsible for his wife's disappearance should have the "common decency" to say where she is.

"The least he can do, if he's done away with her, is let us know somehow where she can be found so the boys and I can re-establish ourselves as a family."

RCMP say searches for the Armstrong couple have produced "zing nothing."

"We've chased down literally hundreds of suspicious leads," says an RCMP spokesman. "We've done everything humanly possible."

He says it's nonsense to assume the Armstrongs fled to South America or Las Vegas for a fling. They were not that type of people and didn't have the money.

"I don't think there's any doubt that they got tangled up with some poor types."

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

Yesterday's Closing Prices

INDUSTRIALS		MINES	
Abitbi 5¼	Gulf Canada 23¾	Aiiagtic Coast 43	
Acres Ltd 8¾	Harding Carp. A 13¼	Brascade 2	
Agra Ind. 8¾	Home Oil A 19¼	Brunswick 290	
Alcan 31¾	Hudson Bay Oil 41¼	Campbell Chib. 800	
Alta. Gas Trunk 46¼	Husky Oil 14¼	Capital 270	
Algoma Steel 11¼	IAC 18¾	Cassiar 2.75	
Asbestos 17	Imasco 19¾	Con. Bell 1.70	
Atlantic Sugar 23¾	Imp. Bank 33¾	Con. Discov. 127	
B.A. Oil 19¾	Imp. Oil 38½	Denison 30	
Bank of Mont. 17¾	Inco 34¼	Dickenson 34½	
Bell Canada 45¼	Int. Utilities 20	Dome Mines 22	
Bowaters 16¾	Inter. Pipe 27¾	Dome Pet. 2.75	
Brazilian 11¼	Jockey Club 6¾	Equity 2.60	
Bruncor 10	Labatts 'A' Com. 248	Falconbridge 20¾	
Canada Cement 45¼	Labatts 'B' 5%	Giant Yellowknife 7.00	
Can. Breweries 14¾	MTS Ltd. 22	Hollinger 19¾	
Can. Imp. Bk. 23¾	Massey Ferg. 15¾	Opemiska 2.00	
CIL 31¾	Moore Corp. 45¾	Opemiska 700	
CPR 17¾	Norandex 24¾	Pamour 7.50	
CP Inv. Prof. 22½	Ogilvie Flour 20¾	Pine Point 20½	
Can. Int. 27¾	Pacific Petrol. 20¾	Place Granada 13	
Canwest 6¾	Power Corp. 26¾	Rio Algom 13¾	
Cassiar 2.75	Royal Bank 26¾	Shebandowan 13	
Central Del. 3.40	Shell Canada 24¾	Sherritt Gord. 14¾	
Cons. Gas 18½	Simpson's: Ltd. 30¾	Steep Rock 4.15	
Crush Intl. 11¾	Simpsons Sears 39	Teck Corp. A 413	
D.F. Jacques 24	Steel Can. 25¾	Gold	
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6.04—Up with the Sun with Tom Hookham.
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1.50—CFL Football — Hamilton vs. Toronto at Toronto.
4.30—Sports Desk with Daryl Daniels.
5.30—Sports Desk with Daryl Daniels.
6.30—Sole.
7.00—Symphony Hall.
8.30—CBO Stage.
9.30—Sports Desk with Daryl Daniels.
10.00—Sole.
12.00—Sign Off.

SUNDAY

7.30—Sunday Morning Melodies.
11.00—Church Service from Trenton.
12.30—Sunday Matinee.
1.00—Kitchings in Black and White with Jimmy Conrad.
1.02—Inside from the Outside.
1.30—Sunday Matinee.
3.15—Cross Country Check-up.
4.30—Sports Desk with Bonnie Moore Leads vs the Buffalo Sabres.

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SATURDAY

10.00—Holland Calling.
11.00—Hawaii Calling.
12.00—Top Forty Pop.
1.00—Local Music.
1.05—Identities Canada.
2.00—Sunday Sounds Mat'l.
2.05—Saturday Sounds Mat'l.
3.00—Sole.
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11.00—Sole.
12.00—Sign Off.

SUNDAY

7.30—Sunday Morning Melodies.
10.00—Promenade.
11.05—Gilmour's Albums.
12.05—Sunday Matinee.
1.30—Continental Holiday.
2.00—Sunday and Friends.
3.05—Major Progression.
4.00—Sole.
4.30—Celebration.
5.15—Matinee.
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- Pro Hockey: California Golden Seals vs. Toronto Maple Leafs — Channel 6 — 8:00 p.m.
- Pro Hockey — Philadelphia Flyers vs. Montreal Canadiens — Channels 11, 12 — 8:00 p.m.

2.00—Wide World of Sports (5)
Roller Derby (6)
Pro Football (9)
MOVIE: "Mantrap" (11)
2.05—Identity (12)
3.00—Basketball Theatre (9)
3.30—Sports Week (6) (11) (12)
Sports Desk (10)
Country Festival (13)
Pots and the Pongrats (13)
4.00—You and Your Dentist (5)
Children's Cinema (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "The Pink Panther" (9)
MOVIE: "Rebirth to Alaska" (10)
MOVIE: "Will Success Spoil" (13)
4.30—MOVIE: "Bedtime for Bonzo" (5)
Wide World of Sports (9)
5.00—Hockey Night (5) (11) (12)
5.05—Bowling (13)
Update (6)
Lassie (9)
Doctor in the House (10)
Untamed World (12)
Identities Music (13)
6.15—Quest (12)
6.30—Sports Desk (5)
Replay - Interview (6)
World Beat (9)
Saturday Night (11)
Untamed World (12)
7.00—It's Academic (6)

Let's Call the Whole Thing Off! (9)
Lawrence Welk (7) of Saints' on the River (9)
Hockey (11)
Sunday Night at the Movies (12)
MOVIE: "Dr. Terror's House of Horrors" (13)
7.30—Pro Football (6)
MOVIE: "The Counterfeit Killer" (9)
8.00—MOVIE: "Dr. Terror's House of Horrors" (6) (11) (12)
Mary Tyler Moore (7) (13)
Hockey Inspection (9) (10)
Carol's Comedy (9)
10.30—Sports Desk (5) (11) (12)
11.00—Sports Week (6) (10) (13)
11.05—MOVIE: "Women of Straw" (9)
11.15—Emotional Affairs (6) (11) (12)
11.30—MOVIE: "Death in a Cloud" (5)
MOVIE: "Ship of Fools" (6)
11.45—MOVIE: "Dear Dead Delilah" (9)
and "Girl with Green Eyes" (6)
12.00—MOVIE: "Deadlock" (11)
MOVIE: "Deadlock" (12)
12.05—MOVIE: "Girl in a Taxi" (5)

SUNDAY

- Winnie-The-Pooh: Special: A. A. Milne's "Winnie The Pooh and the Blustery Day" — Channels 6, 11, 12 — 5:00 p.m.

5.00—Man from UNCLE (4)
MOVIE: "The Little Kidnappers" (5)
Dennis (13)
5.30—Green Thumb (13)
5.55—Let's Talk (13)
6.00—Untamed World (12)
6.30—Identities (13)
MOVIE: "The Cossacks" and "The Flame and the Arrow" (4)
6.55—Analog (6) (11) (12)
Pro Football (6) (10)
Bonanza (9)
Edith Sevil (9)
7.00—Ed Sullivan (5) (11) (12)
Identity Music (13)
8.00—Wide World (6) (11) (12)
Untamed World (9)
8.30—Hockey (5)
NBC Nat Geo (6)
Saint (9)
Mark Van Dyke (11)
Fiction or Fact (12)
9.00—Wide World of Sports (5) (11) (12)
World Beat (9)
7.30—Winnie the Pooh (6) (11) (12)
News (7)
Juvenile Jury (4)
Anti-Defamation League (6)
Mark Van Dyke (10)
Doctor, Doctor (13)
Englebert Humperdinck (12)
7.30—MOVIE: "Born Free" (5) (9)
Wonderful World of Disney (6)
Hockey Inspection (11) (12)
Jimmy Stewart (10)
Jimmy Stewart (13)
8.30—Dimension (5)
Dennis the Menace (6) (11) (12)
F Troop (9)
MOVIE: "Tony Rome" (12)
9.30—Lassie's Country (4) (7) (13)
10.00—Bold Ones (5)
Untamed World (11) (12)
Mannix (6)
10.30—By The People (6)
The Bells Family (7)
News (13)
11.00—News (6) (7) (8) (9) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "The Cable Car Murders" (10)
11.15—Nation's Business (6) (11) (12)
11.30—Sportsman (6) (11) (12)
Jimmy Stewart (10)
Music (13)
Johnny Carson (6)
11.40—MOVIE: "The Marx Brothers at the Circus" (5)
12.00—Sign Off (11) (12)
11.45—MOVIE: "Mr. Hobbs Takes a Vacation" (5)
MOVIE: "Lacy Gallant" (6)

MONDAY

- Nature of Things: A look at the fascinating wildlife in a fresh-water marsh at Point Pelee Wildlife Preserve on Lake Erie — Channels 6, 11, 12 — 10:00 p.m.
- Man Alive: At a Toronto mental health clinic cameras follow a group of ministers and priests as they talk and work with patients. As a part of the Clinical Pastoral Training program the group seeks self-knowledge through a better understanding of others — Channels 6, 11, 12 — 10:30 p.m.

6.00—News (6) (9) (12)
Green Acres (6)
Dick Van Dyke (9)
Andy Griffith (11)
Bewitched (12)
Wardrobe (13)
World Beat (9)
Dateline (11)
Johnny Cash (12)
7.00—Dick Van Dyke (6)
Dark Cap (9)
Truth or Consequences (10)
MOVIE: "Cat Ballou" (11)
Mannix Welby (7)
Dr. Kildare (12)
7.30—Truth or Consequences (4)
Dragnet (6)
Animal Crackers (9)
I Dream of Jeannie (10)
Dr. Kildare (11) (12)
8.00—Bonanza (4)
Partridge Family (6) (11) (12)
Ironside (7) (13)
8.30—Cannon (6) (11) (12)
Nanny and the Professor (9)
9.00—MOVIE: "Raid on Rommel" (4)
Here's Lucy (6) (7) (13)
Pro Football (12)
9.30—Front Page Challenge (6) (11) (12)
Nanny Day (4) (7)
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10.00—Nature of Things (6) (11) (12)
My Three Sons (4) (7) (13)
10.30—Man Alive (6) (11) (12)
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11.30—Viewpoint (6)
Sportsman (11) (12)
Merv Griffin (4) (7) (13)
MOVIE: "Black Narcissus" (9)
11.45—MOVIE: "Tammy Tell Me True" (11)
11.30—MOVIE: "Ferry to Hong Kong" (4)
12.00—MOVIE: "Blood and Defiance"

12.30—MOVIE: "Death Party" (12)
1.00—MOVIE: "Comanche Territory" (4)

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Strong Effort Still No Help To Junior B's

By ERIC EMERSON
Sports Staff

The Belleville Fairways came up with another fine effort against the Peterborough Lions — and another loss.

The Fairways have played probably their best hockey of the season in the three games they've faced the Eastern Ontario Junior B league leaders but have been unable to come up with as much as a point.

It was the same old story last night as Peterborough erased a 3-2 Belleville lead going into the final period to emerge with a 5-3 win.

"We didn't make many mistakes, but those we did make ended up on the scoreboard," was how Fairway coach Moe Hunter analyzed his team's fifth loss in eight games.

The Bellevillc bench boss was upset over a bench penalty assessed to his team by referee Don Ogden in the third period. "All I said to him was 'You're beautiful' and he slaps a bench penalty on us. I don't know how you could give a bench penalty just for that, but he did it," Hunter related.

Fine two-way hockey from the Belleville forwards and some sharp bluelining by Bill Cormier had helped the Fairways carry a 3-2 lead until the mid point of the second period.

Tim Yohn had opened the scoring at 3.44 of the first by poking in a rebound to offset a later first period marker by Peterborough's Bob Wasson. Goals by Dave Smith on a deflection and Rod Palmer on a 20-foot drive allowed Belleville to take the lead, the margin was cut to one goal when Harry Robeck snapped a 10-foot drive behind Cormier.

Rick Kemp started Peterborough on the comeback trail with his team holding a 5-4 manpower advantage in the third period. The Lion defencemen slapped a point drive behind Cormier to even matters at 3-3.

Robeck scored the winning goal just after returning to the ice from serving a roughing penalty. The Peterborough forward streaked behind the Fairway defence to count a breakaway goal that proved to be the winner. Rick Blewett added an insurance marker with just over a minute left to play in the game.

The contest was cleanly played with Belleville drawing seven of the 10 penalties handed out, including majors to Tim Yohn and Peterborough's Ron Otten for a third period joust.

Dave Smith came up with a sparkling effort on the forward line, scoring one goal checking well and helping in a penalty killing role. Defencemen John Mulvihill and Peter Ackerman saw plenty of ice time, particularly in the third period when penalties reduced Belleville's strength.

Rearguard Kevin Dockrill took a number of shifts on the Fairway blueline, and while he was beaten on a couple of occasions, the third year man also managed to dish out some telling body blows.

The Fairways next game is Sunday when they travel to Picton for an 8 p.m. encounter.

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JUNIOR B SUMMARY

FIRST PERIOD
1. Peterborough — Yohn (Howard, Ackerman) 3.44
2. Peterborough — Wasson (Kemp, Johnston) 7.30
3. Belleville — Smith (Blewett, Jamieson) 11.15

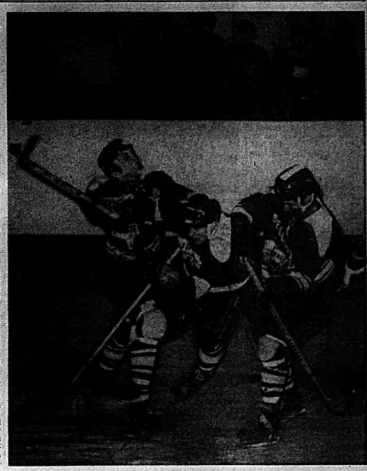
SECOND PERIOD
4. Belleville — Smith 3.35 (Cousins)
5. Belleville — Palmer 10 (Cole, Jamieson) 7.36
6. Peterborough — Robeck (Blewett) 13.32

PENALTIES
Penalties — Mulvihill (trip) 7.32.

THIRD PERIOD
7. Peterborough — Kemp (Robeck, Wasson) 13.10
8. Peterborough — Blewett (Cotton) 17.32
Penalties — Blewett (2), Jamieson, Boarding, Howard, Fighting), 18.13; Norwood (hook), 19.20; Howard (boarding, bench penalty) 19.10; Robeck (roughing) 19.30.

Double Decker

Defenceman John Mulvihill and centre Brian Cousins combine to send Rick Blewett sprawling to the deck of the Memorial Arena ice surface last night. The Peterborough forward had the last laugh however, counting a goal with just over a minute left to play in the game to clinch a 5-3 win for the Lions. The victory by Peterborough was their tenth in 11 games this season. They tied the remaining contest to rank as the only unbeaten squad in the six-team league.



Looped Lion

Belleville Fairway Kevin Dockrill knocks Peterborough's Rick Nobes for a loop, while defence mate John Mulvihill moves in to put the finishing touches on the underdog's job. The Pair ways were unable to maintain. a 3-2 lead in the face of a last period onslaught by the unbeaten Eastern Junior B League leaders. The Lions finally emerged with a well-earned 5-3 victory in the bout at the Belleville Memorial Arena last night.

Napanee Peewees Tie Esso In Last Minute

Napanee almost left things until the last minute, but were still able to come up with a 1-1 OMHA deadlock in their Friday night contest with the Belleville Esso Car Wash peewee minors.

A marker by Chris Maracle with just 1:12 left to play in the game squared accounts for Napanee. Tim Coates had converted a pass from Jim Skrinkle at the 16-minute mark of the third period to give Belleville a brief lead.

Flyers Grease Skids With 11-3 Senior Rout

BARRIE (Special) — The Barrie Flyers were only too happy to make a bad situation worse for the Belleville Quintes last night as they administered an 11-3 thumping.

The loss was the sixth in a row for the slumping Quintes who have fallen from first place to a seventh place deadlock with the Kingston Aces.

The Flyers skated to a 3-1 lead after the opening 20 minutes, increasing the margin to 8-3 after the middle period.

Corby Adams and Doug Acomb were the only Quinte tormenters as each connected for a pair of counters. Rounding out the scoring parade for coach Darryl Sly's crew were Bob Baird, Pat Monahan, John McMillan, Ron Robinson, Bob Cunningham, Connie Mandala and Jim Thompson.



AL FERGUSON

Right winger Al Ferguson continued to provide the offensive spark for Belleville, netting his 13th and 14th goals of the season. Dave Jones drew assists on both tallies, while the third score by the George Godson.

There was a total of 11 minor penalties dished out in the contest with six of them going to the home team.

Tonight the Quintes will attempt to get back on the winning track, as well as gathering some revenge for Friday's humiliation when they face the Flyers in an 8 p.m. game at the Memorial Arena.

Local Bowling Results

TUESDAY NITE MIXED
10 PIN BOWLING LEAGUE
High Triple: Carol Gore 427, Madeline James 308, Don Fleger 805, Ralph Harris 304, Lloyd Guay 336, Ron Swetish 346, Val Hagerman 317, Jean Hagerman 307.

High Single: Madeline James 180, Don Fleger 326, Harris Wyman 191, Ralph Harris 130, Shirley Hall 134, Lloyd Guay 136, Ron Swetish 146, Val Hagerman 135, Bernice Cannon 166, Janet Mitchell 178.

Team Standings: Tigers 5, Stevenson-Ford 4, Lee Riders 0; Team Tigers 5, Stevenson-Ford 4, Lee Riders 0; Erich Tractor 5, Goodmans 3, Barden Supplies 0, Motorcraft 0; Erich Tractor 6; Motorcraft 0; Late Comers 1.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON MIXED
Hawk Eyes 39, Good Guys 25, Tomahawks 37, Friendly 25, Wayne Eyes 31, Misfits 17, Green Door 31, Lucky Strikes 25.

High Triple: Ted Cole 1060, A. Stevens 981 (250).

High Single: Ted Cole 396, Y. Edwards 197 (300).

SATURDAY GALS
Low Boys 1, Hot Shots 0, Gardenia Belles 1, Roadrunners 0, Quiddlers 2, Anything 2.

High Triple: Dorothy Mowers 1040.

High Triple: Janet Duivenvoorden 1040, Dorothy Mowers 1040.

Team Standings: Tots 41, Mowers 39, Dorothy Mowers 260, Valley Inland 240, Lucky Strikes 236, Edna Carnyke 213, Carol Knapman 211, Janet Duivenvoorden 207, Dolly Reed 201.

BRUNSWICK THURSDAY AFTERNOON LADIES
Team Points: Quinte Bowl, Imps, 5; Hotpants 4, Sleepybos 3; Hi-Balls 2, Pin Pals 2, Pin Pals 2, Quinte Bowl 1.

Individual High Scores: Lucy Clark 297 (98), 248, 271; Gertie Gunther 217 (94), 230; Isobel Mackie 217 (94), 230;

Stargell Feels Slighted

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Willie Stargell, the Pittsburgh Pirate slugger, says he should have been named the Most Valuable Player in baseball's National League this season.

Instead, he finished second in balloting by sports writers to Joe Torre of St. Louis Cardinals.

"I'm baring my thoughts on the fact that I did everything I set out to do and we won the World Series," Stargell said. "I'm not taking anything away from Joe."

Stargell underwent surgery this week on his left knee to repair a misplaced and torn cartilage, and the hospital has been a place for reflection—on his season, the Pirates' comeback-behind World Series victory and possible reactions to the champions.

"Last year, when Billy Williams, Tommy Peres and Johnny Bench had such great years, the reasoning for giving it to Bench was because he helped Cincinnati win the pennant.

"Now, everybody says if the

WILLIE STARGELL

player does well day in and day out, he deserves it.

"I don't know why I didn't win. I thought I had the credentials. And the thing I was fielded most about was scoring 104 runs. Most of the guys who score more than 100 runs are the greyhounds."

Durocher Didn't Doubt

CHICAGO (AP) — Leo Durocher, emphasizing that "controversy will probably always follow me," insisted Friday there never was any doubt in his mind that he would be rehired as Chicago Cubs' manager despite strong rumors that he would be dismissed.

Owner Phil Wrigley rehired the 65-year-old baseball veteran for his seventh season Thursday after a high-level huddle with Leo and general manager John Holland.

Wrigley's decision to give Leo a 1972 contract followed persistent reports that Whitey Lockman, former New York Giant star under Durocher and current Cub director of player development, would replace the manager who was under steady fire the last two seasons by most of Chicago's media.

How long does Leo intend to manage?

"As long as I'm healthy and feel good, and I feel just great right now," Durocher said.

Goolagong Upset

LONDON (AP) — Julie Heldman of the United States upset Evonne Goolagong of Australia, the Wimbledon champion, 6-0, 0-6, 6-1 Friday to gain the women's singles final of the Dewar Cup tennis tournament.

Miss Goolagong was below form. She was off target with her first service and netted a stream of backhands.

In today's final, Miss Heldman will meet Britain's Virginia Wade, who earlier defeated Francoise Durr of France, 6-2, 6-2. The winner is playing for a first prize of $1,250.

In men's singles, Bob Hewitt of South Africa and Gerald Battrick of Britain scored semi-final victories.

Hewitt, the favorite, defeated Britain's John Lloyd, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4, 6-3. Then Battrick overcame the top French player, Georges Goven, 3-6, 6-1, 6-1. First place is worth $1,875.

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Neat Feet Feat

Barbara Wicken, 18, fans the feet of basketball players at North Park Collegiate, a Brantford, Ont., who began their annual marathon session Friday. They hope to raise $1,000 for charity. A secondary target is to increase the playing time from last year's 30½ hours to 55. Meanwhile, Barbara is on hand to keep those hot dogs' from boiling over. (CP Photo)

NFL Action

No Giese Kid Stuff for Colts

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Baltimore Colts will try to keep that Giese kid stuff out of their hair in a key National Football League meeting Sunday with Miami Dolphins.

Along with quarterback Bob Griese, the Colts must also contend with Miami's rampaging runners in this battle for first place in the American Conference East.

"I knew it would come down to our two-game series with Baltimore," said Miami coach Don Shula. "Usually, I don't like this must be settled head-to-head."

The Dolphins hold a nervous, half-game advantage over the defending Super Bowl champs.

Griese, who has reached stardom at a relatively young age, has an ace pass-catcher in Paul Warfield and a pair of dashing running backs in Larry Csonka and Jim Kiick. They'll be dealing with Baltimore's bullish defence, the Colts' strongest suit.

The contest is one of three Sunday involving battles for division leads. Dallas Cowboys visit Washington Redskins in a match for No. 1 in the National Conference East and San Francisco 49ers play in Los Angeles Rams' backyard for the National Conference West lead.

The resurgent Cowboys have won two straight affairs after coach Tom Landry finally settled on one quarterback—Roger Staubach. Previously, Staubach and Craig Morton were used interchangeably. The reeling Redskins, who won their first five games, haven't won in their last three tries.

Roman Gabriel, coming off his top effort of the season, quarterbacks the Los Angeles offence. Gabriel, who completed 17 of 22 passes for 179 yards and two touchdowns against Detroit Lions last week, was benched out early the first time the Rams and 49ers met Oct. 10. Los Angeles won that one 2-13, despite a minus 18 yards passing. The 49ers' head-hunting defence leads the NFC in-sacking the quarterback.

Defence-oriented Minnesota Vikings, the National Conference Central Division leaders, play at New Orleans; San Diego's pass-happy Chargers take on American Conference West pace-setter Oakland; Detroit Lions travel to Chicago in a key Central match and Denver plays at Kansas City, rumoring in the AFC West, in other top games Sunday.

Elsewhere, it's Philadelphia at St. Louis, New York Giants at Pittsburgh, New England at Cleveland, Houston at Cincinnati and New York Jets at Buffalo. In a game Monday night, Green Bay Packers tackle Atlanta Falcons.

Porter Pumps Points In Philadelphia Debut

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Howard Porter, who spearheaded Villanova Wildcats to a successful basketball season last year, returned to Philadelphia Wednesday night with Chicago Bulls and didn't disappoint his fans.

Porter, in a reserve role, poured in 21 points and snared eight rebounds, as the Bulls whipped Philadelphia 76ers 148-104 in National Basketball Association action.

In other NBA contests, Cincinnati Royals shaded Boston Celtics 110-106, Baltimore Bullets beat Buffalo Braves 126-105, Los Angeles Lakers trimmed Houston Rockets 106-9, Milwaukee Bucks edged Seattle Supersonics 108-107, and Portland Trailblazers defeated Cleveland Cavaliers 118-105.

In the American Basketball Association, Pittsburgh nipped Indiana 124-123, Denver beat Virginia 115-113, New York Nets clipped Carolina 129-127 and Kentucky defeated the Floridians 114-102.

The Bulls, who had dropped eight straight contests at Philadelphia, scrambled to a 34-21 lead after the first quarter and widened their margin to as much as 49 points in the final frame. Chet Walker and Bob Love paced the winners with 25 points each.

Baltimore, fired by Jack Marin's 24 points, led throughout the game and erupted for 37 third quarter points for a 92-62 advantage by the end of the period. Jerry Chambers led the Braves with 19 points.

The Royals trailed by 14 points at the half but surged back to take the victory.

The Lakers built up a comfortable 18-point lead and then weathered a Houston rally for the triumph.

The Rockets were behind 80-64 after the third quarter but quickly narrowed the gap to 94-90 with 4:32 remaining.

Jerry West of the Lakers, who had been in a shooting slump, found the range with a series of clutch baskets to seal the victory.

Karem Jabbor sank two free throws in the final six seconds as the Bucks punched out their 10th consecutive victory Jabbar and Seattle's Spencer Haywood each had 36 points.

Stan McKenzie came off the bench in the final quarter to spark the Trail Blazers and regain a career high 31 points.

Sport Briefs

TORONTO (CP) — Paul McNamara was named Friday as chairman of the board of Maple Leaf Gardens by its president, Harold Ballard.

McNamara succeeds Stafford Smythe who died Oct. 13. No one has been appointed yet to fill Smythe's vacancy on the nine-man board.

McNamara, whose father George was posthumously admitted to the Hockey Hall of Fame in 1958, played junior hockey in the 1930s for St. Michael's College of Toronto and the Junior Marlboros.

McNamara is president of Montgate Hotel Ltd., of Toronto.

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DEMPSEY ON ROSTER

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League put placekicker Tom Dempsey on their active roster Friday and dropped Happy Feller, a rookie placekicker, to their taxi squad. Dempsey was claimed for the $100 waiver price less than a month ago after being released by New Orleans Saints.

WRIST NO PROBLEM

FREEHOLD, N.. (AP) — Clondalmins, driven by Herve Filion of Angers, Que., with his wrist in a cast, won the $3,500 Springfield Pace at Freehold Raceway Friday. Filion, who fractured his wrist at Yonkers Raceway Wednesday, won three races at Freehold Friday. The win brought his total to 455 for the year.

LEADS IN SNOOKER

TORONTO (CP) — Cliff Thorburn of Vancouver won five of six matches Friday to take a commanding 11-7 lead over Jim Wych of Dauphin, Man., in the semi-finals of the Chenier North American snooker championships. St. Denis had a 95 break in the second match, the only one he won. The best-of-25 games series ends today.

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WIN FOR LEEDS

WIDNES, England (CP) — Leeds beat Widnes 17-5 in a Rugby League match here Friday.

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UPSET FOR CITY

BRISTOL, England (CP) — Carlisle beat Bristol City 4-1 in an English League Division II soccer match here Friday.

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Ti-Cats Reported Dissension Ridden

TORONTO (CP) — The dissension-ridden Hamilton Tiger-Cats meet today's second game of the Eastern Football Conference final with about as great a morale problem as has wracked a Canadian pro football team in many years.

The Ticats are here today for the second game of the EFC's two-game total-point final, trailing by 15 points following last Sunday's 18-3 loss in Hamilton to Toronto Argonauts.

The game will be televised nationally by CTV starting at 2 p.m. EST with no blackout in the Toronto-Hamilton areas.

Exhibition Stadium's field conditions alarmingly bad under the best conditions, were worsened for today's game by rains that fell through most of Friday. Temperatures were forecast for the mid-40s at game time with gusty winds and the possibility of more rain to complicate passing and kicking.

Rumors that regardless of how far Ticats go, coach Al Dorow will not remain next year to complete the second year of his two-year contract have been prevalent around Hamilton for some days.

Dorow denies it, but several veteran players, who refused to be identified, confirmed that the Tiger-Cat dressingroom attitude is "flat," that the usual team spirit is missing in the workouts.

Dorow and Bob Hanley, Ham. ilton Spectator sports editor, have been engaged in verbal sparring through recent weeks, station through recent weeks.

Hanley's claim that Dorow won't return and that the morale of the team is at its lowest point in more than 10 years was termed "ridiculous" by the Hamilton coach.

The Ticat coach said he had more confidence in management of the Tiger-Cat club than to think they would make a decision one way or another until after the season.

But despite rumors that have circulated, Hamilton general manager Ralph Sazio has yet to give Dorow and his coaching staff a vote of confidence.

Nor has Sazio got around to disclaiming rumors that Dorow will be replaced next year by Jerry Williams, the former Calgary Stampeder coach who was bounced by Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League earlier in the season and now is an assistant with Cleveland Browns.

College All-Stars Named

TORONTO (CP) — Twelve players from the Ontario conference were named Friday on the 34-man national all star team, the first chosen by Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Association football coaches.

Eight were from the Western conference, three from the Atlantic conference and one—Jean Quebec.

The Ontario players were headed by University of Toronto quarterback Wayne Dunkley. The others include end Dan Dulmage, middle linebacker George Hill, and fullback Bruce MacRae, all of Western; Cam Innes, centre, Windsor; Keith Johnston, guard, McMaster, Hamilton; John Buda, tackle, Waterloo; Paul Kilgour, tackle, University of Ottawa; Bob Eccles, Carleton University, linebacker; Rick Cheevers, Waterloo, Chris Barker of Carleton, halfbacks; end Juneau Rodrigue, Ottawa.

From the West are halfback Dave Kates, Alberta; end Mac Abraham, Saskatchewan; halfback Dennis Hrycyaiko, Manitoba; linebacker Gil Bramwell, Manitoba; guard Ole Hemmett, Manitoba; slotback, Mel Smith, Alberta; tackle Wayne Carleton, Saskatchewan and linebacker Glen Ponomarenko, Saskatchewan.

The Quebec player named was halfback Larry Smith, of Bishop's.

From the Atlantic conference were end Brian Grewell, Moncton; tackle John Danaher, New Brunswick; and halfback Bill Kincaid, St. Francis Xavier.

Frank Tindall of Queen's University, Kingston, was re-elected president of the coaches; vice-president is Dan Lenzy, St. Francis Xavier. Tim McCuaig of Carleton replaces Ron Murphy of Toronto as secretary-treasurer.

Dorow has disclaimed any knowledge of Hanley's contention that the names of four Canadian veterans and two imports "that would just shock you" had been placed on Hamilton's expendable list for 1972.

Dorow said any trades would be made only after consulting with Sazio.

There are reports, nieanwhile, that several unidentified veterans have been disenchanted with the past season in which the Ticats came alive late in the campaign to grab second place in the EFC standings.

"The team just seems flat," said one player. "These guys are executing their plays but just going through the motions."

"Something seems to have happened in the last two or three days," added another. "The air just seems to be filled with an 'I don't care' attitude."

Another player insisted the "neat dressingroom atmosphere was missing "the usual player pranks" that precede the big games and that "we're not ready. . . . Our attitude is the worst it's been all year."

Both Argos and Hamilton will be gearing their offences and defences to protect against the ground game after rain Friday made the already treacherous sod at Exhibition Stadium.

Dorow's critics claim that the Ticats would concentrate a short passing game into areas protected by Dick Thornton and Dave Rainey didn't have either Toronto player available.

"They've been saying that all year," said Rainey, a convalescing back, whose placement in the Argo secondary has been the subject of open invitation to opposing quarterbacks to infiltrate his zone with passes. "I was a little more alert earlier in the year, but now I'm much more relaxed."

Thornton, one of the Canadian Football League's outstanding passless halfbacks, implied he was unlikely to lose any sleep over the possibility of Ticats' pass receivers overflowing into his area.

"I hope they throw a few passes my way. I can already see that big six on the board," retorted Thornton who picked off seven enemy quarterback passes halfback, implied he was unlikely to lose any sleep over the possibility of Ticats' pass receivers overflowing into his area.

"I hope they throw a few passes my way. I can already see that big six on the board," retorted Thornton who picked off seven enemy quarterback passes this season and returned two for touchdowns.

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Ferguson Scores Two for Marlies

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Don Lever's 22nd goal of the season with 12 seconds remaining at Niagara Falls resulted in a three-way tie for second place in the Ontario Hockey Association Junior standings.

Lever's goal, with the Niagara Falls goaltender lifted in favor of an extra attacker, gave the Flyers a 4-4 tie with Peterborough Petes, who had to settle for a piece of second place with the single point.

Ottawa 67s trounced Hamilton Red Wings 7-2 and Kitchener Rangers downed Ottawa Generals 8-3, pulling the winning clubs into the tie with the Petes. Toronto Marlboros walloped St. Catharines Black Hawks 11-3 in the only other game, moving into a fifth-place tie with the Flyers, each with 32 points, two less than Kitchener, Ottawa and Peterborough.

Oshawa leads the league with 36 points.

Lever's goal came after he won the faceoff in Peterborough's end, then fired a low drive past Pete's goaltender Rollie Kimble.

Terrie Vail got a pair of goals for the Flyers with Steve Stone adding one. Neil Korzack, Jim Parkinson, Bob Lilney and Jim Jones scored for the Petes who overcame a 3-1 first-period deficit to lead 4-3 going into the final 20 minutes.

At Toronto, the Marlboros rapped in six second period goals to break a 2-2 tie.

Steve Shutt, George Ferguson, Bill Harris and Paulin Bordeleau each scored twice for Toronto, with single goals going to John Harris, Steve Langdon and Rick Garcia.

Godi Tilcomb, Paul Shakes and Dan Blair replied for the Hawks who were outshot 41-26.

Bordeleau was tagged with a misconduct in the final period when he became involved with a fight with Toronto defenceman Larry Goodenough.

No Azalea Money For Bowerman

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Jim Colbert shot a six-under-par 65 and moved into a three-way tie for the top spot in the second round of the $35,000 Azalea open golf tournament Friday.

The 30-year-old veteran of six years on the pro tour had a 36-hole total of 135 to tie Lanny Wadkins, 24-year-old rookie and former U.S. amateur champion, could do no better than par 71 on the 6,670-yard Cape Fear Country Club course, Sifford had a 67.

They had a one-stroke lead over rookie Tom Watson, club pro Terry Wilcox and four regular Larry Ziegler in this satellite event that offers $7,000 to the winner. Watson, like Wadkins just one month out of the PGA Players School, had a 66. Ziegler took a 67 and Wilcox had a second consecutive 68.

George Knudson of Toronto shot a 70 and was tied with 10 others at 139 and Wilf Homenuik of Winnipeg was among a group eight strokes back at 140. After he shot a 71, Ben Kern of Toronto shot a 72 for a 143 total.

Bob Cole of Montreal and Gary Bowerman of Toronto were both out of the money PGA Players School, had a 66. Ziegler took a 67 and Wilcox had a second consecutive 68.

Aces Call Halt To String by Galt

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Kingston Aces knocked over Galt Hornets 4-3 Friday night, breaking the first-place Hornets' eight-game winning streak in Ontario Hockey Association Senior A action.

In other games, Orillia Terriers downed Owen Sound Crescents 5-2 and Barrie Flyers defeated Belleville Quintes 11-3.

At Kingston, Al Duncan, Dave Field, Ken Reid and Tom Thurby shared the scoring for the Aces.

Skeeter Teal, Vance Millar and Ron Smith scored Galt goals.

At Owen Sound, Mike Draper scored twice for Orillia and single goals went to Gary Milroy, Grant Moore and Dave Nicholishen. Dave Wignall and Bill Abbott replied for Owen Sound.

Hockey Scoreboard



By THE CANADIAN PRESS

American League

East Division	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Boston	12	1	2	60	29	26
Springfield	9	4	3	58	45	20
Nova Scotia	8	6	3	58	48	19
Rochester	7	9	3	59	71	17
Providence	4	10	5	60	72	13
West Division						
Hershey	10	2	3	68	43	23
Cincinnati	7	5	6	64	66	20
Cleveland	6	7	5	63	63	17
Baltimore	4	10	4	48	64	12
Richmond	5	8	2	32	39	12
Tidewater	3	12	3	41	69	9

Results Friday
Cleveland 7 Cincinnati 4
Richmond 3 Springfield 1
Rochester 3 Providence 1
Games Today
Cincinnati at Baltimore
Richmond at Cleveland
Boston at Hershey
Games Sunday
Cincinnati at Nova Scotia
Boston at Providence
Richmond at Rochester

Ontario Senior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Galt	12	4	0	70	44	24
Oakville	8	5	0	57	58	16
Barrie	7	5	1	76	47	15
Orillia	7	6	0	64	63	14
Woodstock	5	7	2	58	71	12
Belleville	5	8	0	40	57	10
Kingston	4	7	2	52	68	10
Owen Sound	3	9	1	34	60	7

Results Friday
Kingston 4 Galt 3
Barrie 11 Belleville 3
Orillia 5 Owen Sound 2
Games Today
Kingston at Galt
Barrie at Belleville

Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Oshawa	12	3	2	94	62	26
Kitchener	10	2	4	83	59	24
Ottawa	12	5	0	91	57	24
P'borough	10	7	4	82	82	24
Toronto	11	6	1	89	64	23
N. Falls	9	6	4	82	76	22
London	7	9	2	77	84	16
St. Cath	4	14	0	60	96	8
Hamilton	2	15	2	59	100	6
Montreal	1	11	2	49	83	4

Results Friday
Peterborough 4 Niagara Falls 4
Ottawa 7 Hamilton 2
Kitchener 8 Oshawa 3
Toronto 11 St. Catharines 3
Games Sunday
Ottawa at Oshawa
Hamilton at London
Niagara Falls at St. Catharines
Kitchener at Toronto
Peterborough at Montreal

Central Hockey League

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
S. Falls	10	4	2	72	53	22
Ottawa	10	5	0	70	58	20
Hull	7	10	0	57	76	14
Pembroke	6	8	1	69	63	13
Brockville	4	10	1	46	62	9

Results Friday
Brockville 6 Pembroke 1
Smiths Falls 7 Hull 2
Games Sunday
Smiths Falls at Pembroke
Brockville at Hull

Southern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Detroit	16	4	1	135	70	33
Guelph	13	5	1	97	54	27
Chatham	10	5	3	79	70	23
St. Thomas	6	9	4	67	89	16
Brantford	5	10	5	74	81	15
Sarnia	7	9	2	53	58	16
Welland	5	11	2	58	87	12
Windsor	5	14	0	63	103	10

Results Friday
Sarnia 5 Brantford 2
Guelph 9 Detroit 4
St. Thomas 3 Welland 2
Windsor 5 North Bay NOHA 3

Quebec Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Dr'nville	14	1	1	110	69	29
Cornwall	14	5	1	110	74	29
Quebec	11	6	1	103	55	23
Shawinigan	11	9	1	91	73	23
Sorel	11	7	0	71	65	22
Sherbrooke	8	9	1	73	88	17
Trois-Riv	8	12	0	80	94	16
Verdun	6	13	1	75	105	13
St. Jerome	4	12	0	76	132	8
Laval	3	14	0	6	102	6

Results Friday
Drummondville 5 Sorel 2
Cornwall 4 Trois-Rivieres 3
Verdun 3 Quebec 2
Shawinigan 9 Sherbrooke 5
Games Today
Sherbrooke at Drummondville
Laval at St. Jerome
Sorel at Trois-Rivieres
Cornwall at Verdun
Quebec at Shawinigan

Ontario Universities AA
Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Laurentian	2	0	0	22	2	4
Queen's	2	0	0	17	6	4
York	2	0	0	16	4	4
Toronto	1	0	0	7	2	2
Ottawa	0	1	0	2	9	0
Carleton	0	2	0	4	22	0
Ryerson	0	3	0	5	23	0

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Guelph	2	0	0	9	3	4
Lutheran	1	0	0	6	3	2
Western	1	1	0	3	2	2
Windsor	0	0	0	0	0	0
Waterloo	0	1	0	4	9	0
Brock	0	1	0	1	4	0
McMaster	0	2	0	4	11	0

Results Friday
Toronto 9 Ottawa 2
York 9 Carleton 4
Games Today
Brock at Windsor
Laurentian at Carleton

Trotters On Strike

TORONTO (CP) — A players' strike has cancelled Harlem Globetrotters' exhibition basketball games Sunday at Maple Leaf Gardens.

The Globetrotters have refused to play since Tuesday, cancelling other engagements in Port Huron, Mich., London, Ont., and Montreal.

The players are requesting higher salaries, a pension plan and a trainer or doctor to travel with the team.

California Coach'

Stasiuk Doesn't Fault Goalies

TORONTO (CP) — Coach Vic Stasiuk believes rookie goaltenders are prone to take a lot of criticism they don't deserve.

"I know a lot of people often point the finger at our club and they aim at the rookie goaltending," said Stasiuk after his California Golden Seals were beaten at Maple Leaf Gardens Friday prior to their National Hockey League engagement with the Leafs tonight.

"And when people start talking like this the goalie starts fretting when it really isn't his fault.

The rookie netminders Stasiuk was defending are Gilles Meloche, 21-year-old Montreal native, and Lyle Carter, 26, from Brookfield, N.S.

Meloche created a sensation when he started his first game for the Seals at Boston Oct. 28 and kicked out 34 Bruins shots to record a 3-0 shutout.

In the two games before that, Carter made himself known by blasting out 34 shots in a 6-3 win over Detroit Red Wings and another 31 shots in a 6-4 victory over Pittsburgh Penguins.

The Seals acquired Meloche and defenceman Paul Shmyr from Chicago Black Hawks in a trade for goalie Gary Smith, and Stasiuk said he had only seen him in a couple of practices before his shutout against Boston.

Stasiuk said Meloche displayed style and form in the game against Boston, which is unusual in a young goaltender.

"I don't know if it's an acquired gift. God-given or what but he has the knack of playing the shot the way it should be played. He doesn't go chasing the puck when he doesn't have to—he waits for it.

"And he's showed a lot of that since that game. He's a good one and so is Carter—there's a way that a lot of people overlook."



VIC STASIUK

Jack Kent Cooke Keeps Promoting

By BRUCE LEVITT
Canadian Press Sports Editor

Jack Kent Cooke rides again.

The flamboyant owner of Los Angeles Kings, noted for his promotional stunts when he operated a baseball team, is back on his pet experience to pull in the fans to games involving his hockey club.

And the Kings need something besides their on-ice performance going for them—they're in last place in the Western Division of the National Hockey League.

Detroit Red Wings move into Cooke's Coliseum tonight and the Kings have announced that "all ladies 18 years old and up will receive a free pair of glasses," compliments of a soft-drink company.

For his next home fixture—Wednesday against Buffalo Sabres—Cooke feels nothing but diamonds will do. Buffalo is in last place in the Eastern Division with Detroit and Vancouver Canucks.

"All ladies 14 and over will receive a packet containing either a diamond or a rhinestone," his pronouncement reads.

That little promotion, he estimates, will cost him about $3,000.

Any way you look at it, it should be a full weekend in the NHL.

While Detroit is battling Los Angeles to the clink of glasses, Philadelphia Flyers are at Montreal against the Canadiens; California Seals play the Maple Leafs in Toronto, New York Rangers travel to Minnesota to play the North Stars, Chicago Black Hawks go against Boston Bruins in Boston, and St. Louis Blues play Pittsburgh Penguins at Pittsburgh.

Sunday, Toronto is at Buffalo, California at New York, St. Louis at Boston, Detroit at Vancouver against the Canucks in an afternoon game, Pittsburgh at Chicago and Minnesota is at Philadelphia.

Ashe Only American

HOUSTON (AP) — Arthur Ashe remained the only American still in the running for the top money in the World Championship of Tennis Tournament today.

Ashe, Tom Okker of the Netherlands and Australians Rod Laver and Ken Rosewall gained semi-final spots after two nights of action.

After taking today off, Ashe will meet Laver in one semi-final match Sunday and Rosewall and Okker are paired in the other.

Rosewall defeated John Newcombe of Australia 7-5, 6-3, 5-7, 6-3 in their quarter-final Friday night and Okker overpowered American Marty Riessen 6-3, 6-3, 6-0 in the second match.

Ashe and Laver advanced to the semi-finals with victories Thursday night.

The losers in the quarter-final matches were eliminated from championship play and each received $3,500. The finals will be played later in Dallas, with the winner receiving $50,000, semi-finalists each will receive $8,000 and the runner-up gets $20,000.

The tournament here matched the top eight players from 20 tournaments.

Sayers Sidelined

CHICAGO (AP) — Gale Sayers, star Chicago Bear running back, is out for the rest of the 1971 National Football League season, the Bears announced Friday.

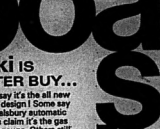
Sayers, plagued with injures for most of the season, was taken to hospital earlier this week with a boil on his left knee.

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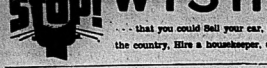
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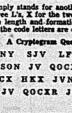
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12. Name in an old song
14. Penny
15. Torture device of yore
16. Fish (2 wds.)
17. Lily-like plant
18. Clay
20. Actress Tina
22. Companion of the Cowardly Lion
23. Hodge-podge
25. Highway
26. Sun: Fr.
27. Peruvian
31. ___ receipts
32. Snake
33. On a cruise
34. Infrequently
37. Strip of bacon
38. Resort city
45. Carry
46. Verify

DOWN
1. Adroit
2. Kind of rifle
3. Dandy
4. Dispatch
5. Marriage
6. Man of Galilee
7. Sour
8. Italian city
9. Latin poet
10. Novel or poem
11. Actor's reading
12. Rosser
13. Delicious animal
18. Musical direction
19. Kind of title
20. Proverbial initials
21. Member of the clergy
23. Wallah
24. Welsh river
26. "Big Girl Now"
27. Pasture
28. Compass point
29. French river
30. Not in
31. Playbill listing
35. Scandinavian capital
36. Turf
37. Kazan
38. One of the Smiths
39. Taj Mahal feature
42. Chinese river



Yesterday's Answer



P 30

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:
A X Y U D L B A A X E
B L O N G F E L L O W
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two Q's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

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L P G G A B C S O N J V Q O C K R F Y V Q Q V M S
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ALL PERSONS having claims against the estate of the said Milton Reid, who died at the Village of Wellington, in the County of Prince Edward, on the 5th day of June 1971, are required to file the same with the undersigned on or before the 30th day of November 1971, after which date the estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which notice has been given.
DATED at Belleville, this 15th day of November 1971.
DYLYNN & DYLYNN,
Barristers, Etc.,
Belleville, Ontario
Solicitors for the Executrix.
N20-21-24

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF JAMES LANCE HUGHES, DECEASED.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Executor of the above estate will apply to the Surrogate Court of the County of Hastings at Belleville, Ontario, on the 1st day of December, 1971, for an Order for the Distribution of the assets of the said Estate among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been given.
DATED at Belleville, Ontario this 15th day of November, 1971.
BARRETT, LALLY & GIRARD
Solicitors for the Executor
Belleville
Solicitors for the Administratrix.
N20-23-24

TENDERS

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PUBLIC WORKS
MECHANICAL
CONTRACTORS
SEALED TENDERS will be received until 2.00 p.m. LOCAL TIME on Wednesday, December 1st, 1971 for the Mechanical Contracts for the Ontario Government Building, Belleville, Ontario.
Drawings and Documents may be obtained from the Department of Public Works, Room 1001, Whitney Block, Queen's Park, Toronto, Ontario, or from the Resident Architect, Mr. Peter Rose, 1001 Pelissier Street, Windsor, Ontario, upon payment of $25.00 for each set.
Tenders will not be considered unless made on the forms supplied by the Department of Public Works, Toronto, and in accordance with the conditions set forth therein.
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T. R. Bridges,
Deputy Minister
N18-3tf

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Tenders must be submitted for review to the Quinte Planning Board Tender Committee, Vice-Chairman, Mr. Ken Hepburn, Reeve of the Township of Sidney, at the Quinte Planning Board Office, 370 Dundas Street West, Trenton, Ontario.
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Tenders must include a yearly/ mileage depreciation rate for the alternatives.
Tenders or any tender not necessarily accepted.
Arthur F. Jones,
Secretary-Treasurer Planning Board,
City Hall, Belleville.
N18-3tf

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I, Dennis Galpin, 475 Dundas Street West, Belleville, will not be responsible for debts contracted in my name on or after this date November 19, 1971, without my written signature.
(Signed) Dennis Galpin.
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AUCTION SALE

Wed., Nov. 24th, at 1.30 p.m., on Highway 62, 2 miles south of Madoc, 2-plows disking power harrow, cultipacker, 3-section spring harrow, 3-section spike harrow, 2-wagons, 2-wagon boxes, 2-hay loaders, 2-hay rakes, 2-mowers, 2-manure spreaders, 2-grain drills, 2-corn planters, 2-potato planters, 2-potato diggers, 2-cultivators, 2-silage cutters, 2-blowers, 2-silage wagons, 2-silage boxes, 2-tractors, 2-tractor cabs, 2-tractor loaders, 2-tractor manure forks, 2-tractor scoops, 2-tractor blades, 2-tractor hydraulic pumps, 2-tractor hydraulic cylinders, 2-tractor hydraulic hoses, 2-tractor hydraulic valves, 2-tractor hydraulic fittings, 2-tractor hydraulic hitches, 2-tractor hydraulic pipes, 2-tractor hydraulic couplers, 2-tractor hydraulic seals, 2-tractor hydraulic gaskets, 2-tractor hydraulic bearings, 2-tractor hydraulic bushings, 2-tractor hydraulic bolts, 2-tractor hydraulic nuts, 2-tractor hydraulic washers, 2-tractor hydraulic springs, 2-tractor hydraulic clamps, 2-tractor hydraulic brackets, 2-tractor hydraulic plates, 2-tractor hydraulic rods, 2-tractor hydraulic arms, 2-tractor hydraulic levers, 2-tractor hydraulic handles, 2-tractor hydraulic knobs, 2-tractor hydraulic caps, 2-tractor hydraulic plugs

Mutinous MPs of All Parties Highly Critical of Tax Bill

OTTAWA (CP) — The government faced mutiny in its ranks Friday as it battled continued opposition in the Commons to its proposed new tax system for co-operatives and credit unions.

Attempts by the government to buffer the onslaught with softening amendments appeared fruitless as Eugene Whelen (L—Essex) uttered the ultimate backbencher's threat—resignation.

"If we pass this legislation," he promised, "when this backbencher goes he will go in the damnedest storm you ever saw."

Fellow-Liberals Herb Breau (Gloucester) and Hubert Badanai (Port William), while not going quite that far, made it clear they could not support their leadership on the issue.

It was the second straight day of all-party attack on the measures, contained in the government's all-encompassing tax bill.

Representatives of co-ops and credit unions have been watching the battle from the House galleries, as opposents to the government's clauses commended recent amendments to the original bill, but called them inadequate.

Every MP in the debate cited the mountains of mail arriving on the Hill from businesses, co-ops and credit unions across the country.

Committees would be permitted as a matter of course to act as committees of inquiry, without need of direction from the House.

The point, Mr. Rowland said, was to make the government treat committee reports with some seriousness. Parliament would be protected, because it has a majority on each committee.

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The government would have co-ops and credit unions pay tax on the lesser of at least five per cent of their employed capital, times to ridiculous lengths."

While Mr. Rowland's system would have merit in moving away from the present, it would tend away from the parliamentary system of government responsibility.

John Reid (L—Kenora-Rainy River) said that the system of the current committee system tie its full advantage, because they didn't prepare themselves for committee debate.

They were controlled by committees because they had been used to Commons debate, where they could say anything

Debate Allowed on Restricting Cabinet's Power

OTTAWA (CP) — A private member's motion designed to temper the power of the cabinet by giving Commons committees more independence was given extraordinary treatment by the Commons Friday.

A motion such as the one moved by Doug Rowland (NDP—Selkirk) is usually talked out by a government member and moved to the bottom of the order paper—effectively scrapped.

But in this case the House unanimously agreed to leave the motion at the top of the order paper, allowing debate to continue next week.

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Anyway, the mere presence of fibrocystic disease of the breast is not a contradiction to the use of hormones for menstrual symptoms. They may be used, in other words.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is there such a thing as swallowing air causing air pockets that cause gas from my husband? What can be done to relieve this, as it causes constant pressure?— Mrs. A.B.I.

Depends on what you mean by "air." Swallowed air doesn't create any hollows. It's just air that gets swallowed. And air doesn't "cause gas." Air is a gas.

The "gas" from chronic burpers has on various occasions been trapped and analysed and found to be plain air.

An air-swallower seldom realizes he is doing it. If he eats fast, and gulps drinks, he swallows more air than he realizes.

Others have been watched, and found to have a curious habit of taking little gulps of air and swallowing them.

It's really a fairly common thing.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I recently attended a dinner party, the object of which was to sell stainless steel pans. We were told that aluminum cooking pans caused arthritis.

Is this true? I have cooked in aluminum pans for over 25 years and I do have arthritis. My husband says this is a sales pitch. Please tell us the truth.— Mrs. G.H.

That old wheeze again! Aluminum has been accused of everything from a tonsils to horse cholera in frighten people into throwing out their old stewpans and buying new sets.

As to arthritis, the best research brains in the world have't yet found out what causes arthritis, so I would say that a pot salesman had a lot of nerve trying to tell you that somebody else's pots do it.

As a matter of fact, study of prehistoric bones shows that even the dinosaurs suffered from arthritis among-million years ago, and I think it can safely say that not a single one of them cooked in aluminum pans.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Our daughter, 25, formed a habit of picking at things with her in. Is this bad for her health?— Mrs. R.C.

Won't harm her general health, but the concentrated acid in the lemon can ruin her teeth.

To Your Good Health

Cysts in Breast Are Common; Aren't Precursor of Cancer

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have fibrocystic disease of the breast. Is this a precursor of cancer? Will this condition improve after menopause? Would it be safe to take hormones for menopause with this condition?—E.M.M.

Fibrocystic disease, or formation of cysts in the breast, is a very common condition. About 25 per cent of women have it, but the degree is quite variable, sometimes severe, sometimes trifling.

Since the breast is a secreting organ—its purpose being to produce milk—it contains countless tiny glands which are influenced by hormone levels. If some of these glands become cystic, there will be varying discomfort because of varying hormone levels in the menstrual cycle. By the same token, fibrocystic disease tends to improve after the menopause because of the decline that occurs then in hormone production.

While fibrocystic disease and cancer of the breast can exist at the same time, the consensus is that fibrocystic disease is NOT a precursor of cancer.

The coexistence of fibrocystic disease and cancer is greater in persons having a family history of cancer, a useful point to remember even though the "why" of it is not understood.

Ameliasburg Personals

AMELIASBURG DISTRICT

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ingram spent the weekend in Hamilton with their daughter and husband Mr. and Mrs. Jack Willen.

Ernest Hayes has a cast on his foot. He fell from a ladder picking apples.

Kimberly O'Hara entered Belleville General Hospital on Sunday to have her tonsils removed.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Taylor, Kingston, spent the weekend with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Southorn and Stephen. While home they entertained a number of friends and relatives to a 25th wedding anniversary for their parents. During the evening a shot-gun wedding was put on. Friends were there from Toronto, Trenton and Carrying Place.

Mrs. Jean Carter returned to Trenton Memorial Hospital on Monday where she is undergoing further treatment on her legs.

St. Ola

ST. OLA' — Mrs. Ed Longmuir returned home Saturday from a two weeks' holiday with relatives in Waterford, Peterborough and Madoc.

Mrs. Barbara Linville suffered a bad shaking up and injured back when her car was accidently hit last week when she was coming home from work in Bancroft.

Mrs. Violet Carrol has accepted the position of councillor in Limerick Township due to the vacancy caused by the recent passing of Charles Baker.

What the Stars Say

By CONSTELLA

Sunday, November 21

Aires (March 21-April 19): Aliens have a chip on their shoulder today, increasing the likelihood of stress in partnership that's not fun to begin with. Stay out of the way.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): There's an undeniable link between your physical condition and the amount of energy you're exposed to. Harsh words with family members today aggravate your ills.

Gemini (May 21-June 21): A chance meeting in an unusual setting can provide all the necessary ingredients to capture your heart. Later, a more commonplace environment can bring out all the flaws. Beware.

Cancer (June 22-July 22): Even though your mood today appears to be on the grouchy side of good nature, you're provided with more than enough justification for blowing your stack. Partners push just too far.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Breakdowns, faulty equipment or appliances create unexpected emergencies. Solutions aren't quick, either, as repairmen are not be reachable until tomorrow.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Guard against unanticipated losses, mainly due to your own negligence. If possessions are given the care and nurturance they deserve, the threat diminishes.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): If things aren't going your way completely in family circles, you can be tempted to make some pretty drastic changes. First weigh the possibility that kin may call your bluff.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Transportation delays can bring out an impatient streak that could lead to all sorts of reckless actions. Control your temper and extend reasonable courtesy to others.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Saving wouldn't be such a problem if friends and social ties weren't constantly pushing you to spend on joint amusements. Find a quieter crowd to run with.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Though you may be more than sent to head household affairs, that's still not license to play dictator. Loved ones are sensitive, emotional, so use the velvet glove treatment.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Private words or gestures can reach the ears of the very party you've been secretly criticizing. That's the reason you get a drop-head response.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Rainy day funds come in handy now to ease the burdens of a health or job problem affecting loved ones. Provide the best for your children in your care.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY — There's a powerful ally backing you this year, though the public won't know you're being helped. Its fellowship, a secrets a patience with co-workers, neighbors to prevent major disputes.

By CONSTELLA

Monday, November 22

Aires (March 21-April 19): Cancel plans that become increasingly more difficult to cope with early this week. The best way to live with demanding bosses is to just do your best.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Folks won't let you get a word in edgewise especially when they've found something to complain about. If some of their criticism is directed at you personally, that may be the last straw.

Gemini (May 21-June 21): You expect more than just a thank you for your financial aid given to partners. The least they could do would be to exhibit more loyalty and support for your plans.

Cancer (June 22-July 22): Close allies are quick to blame any failures on you for not living up to your responsibilities. There is a point, though, when you have to take care of yourself first.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Blame it on the stars, the weather, or just plain boredom, any little aches and pains will be given undue consideration for a few days. Keep busy so you won't complain so much.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your feast or famine attitude is currently passing through a phase where everybody plans. Use this dead period to get ready for an active cycle due shortly.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): There's a considerable amount of discontent developing where home and family issues are concerned. Your outlook wouldn't seem so dark if you didn't expect so much from those you live with.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Given the chance to speak your mind, you certainly won't pass it down. It's about time you let others hear your side of the story for a change.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): It's generally wise to shop around for bargains, but this rule should never apply where health is concerned. The best advice or treatment is bound to be expensive.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Just when you're ready to take your bows you receive a deserved thank you, someone comes along and steals a bit of your thunder. A close partner takes all the credit.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You can always find something going wrong in your life to build a case of the blues. Don't waste a potentially pleasant day looking on the gloomy side.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): You don't need a mob of acquaintances around you to feel wanted or popular. Just one loyal, steady friend is enough. Keep social plans simple.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY — You have a fine chance this year, especially after March, to become involved in lucrative pursuits that can eventually become an asset to your professional status. Find a hobby.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. Jay Becker

(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠K64
♥87
♦KQT8
♣9763

WEST
♠J1097
♥72
♦AJ94
♣A104

EAST
♠Q83
♥K64
♦1053
♣QJ62

SOUTH
♠A52
♥AQJ103
♦32
♣K8

South	West	North	East
1 ♥	Pass	1 NT	Pass
2 ♥	Pass	2 NT	Pass
4 ♥			

Opening lead — jack of spades.

Most mistakes by declarer flow from a failure to plan the play—whether at the start of the hand or in the course of it. This tendency to proceed without planning is more a matter of bad training than bad judgment, and all too often this approach leads to a disappointing result.

For example, look at South's method of play in this hand. He won the spade lead with the ace, drew three rounds of trumps, and played a diamond to the queen, which held.

Locked in dummy, there was nothing South could do to salvage the situation. He had to lose a spade, a diamond and two clubs to go down one.

Had he looked for enough ahead, South would have realized that drawing trumps at once was not the proper line of play. He would have known, had he weighed the matter fully, that he could insure the contract if West had the ace of diamonds or if East had the ace of clubs.

Having recognized this, he would have won the spade lead with the ace and immediately played a diamond towards the K-Q. If the queen held, he could then draw trumps before playing a second diamond to the king.

In the actual setting, this course of play would have yielded ten tricks consisting of two spades, six hearts and two diamonds.

The big difference between the two methods of play is that if South temporarily delays the extraction of trumps he can use the trump suit as a source of entries to get over to his own hand, thus enabling him to lead diamonds up towards dummy instead of once. This in turn permits him to establish a trick in dummy while dummy still has an entry to cash the trick.

There is nothing unusual about the correct line of play in this hand; it is merely a matter of making the right plays in the right order.

Nixon Policy Criticized As Alienating Canada

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — The policies of U.S. President Richard Nixon may lead to greater alienation between the U.S. and Canada, a former adviser to Mr. Nixon said Friday.

"The thing that motivated the protest movement (in the 1960s) was that the U.S. did not meet the expectations of the protesters within world society," said Joseph Rhodes, a Harvard graduate student.

There is "nothing more dangerous" than Mr. Nixon's move to crush that spirit—the spirit that the U.S. should live up to high expectations in the world, he told a session at the Canada-American relations seminar at the University of Windsor.

"He's trying to find a foe he can legitimately attack. If he isn't an ideological enemy, it will be an economic one. And that means Canada, it means Japan. It means the Common Market."

Mr. Rhodes, an adviser to Mr. Nixon on campus problems, took part in a discussion of future possibilities. If present trends to violence continue...

Others engaged in the discussion were Lloyd Cutler, former executive director of the U.S. National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence, and Monica Blumenthal, a social research professor at the University of Michigan.

Mr. Cutler predicted that terrorism is "going to be our worst serious problem of violence over the next 10 years."

He said that all of the conditions necessary for widespread terrorism in the U.S. already exist except there is no political party committed to the use of violence.

Mrs. Blumenthal said respondents to a 1969 study of 1,300 U.S. males thought that police should use more force in dealing with student demonstrators than with urban rioters.

Ten per cent of the respondents believed protests with much property damage will be needed before social changes needed by blacks can be reduced.

Earlier in the day, a Metis told the conference that white "colonialization" of native peoples has had the effect of alienating them from their own cultures.

Prof. Howard Adams of the University of Saskatchewan, who addressed a session of alienation and the races, said:

"We have been stereotyped as inhuman savages so that the Europeans could develop the 'vacuum theory' that there was no culture or civilization before the white man came," said Prof. Adams.

He said that whites have also developed a caricature of native culture to enforce superiority. He mentioned scalping as an example of cultural traits stressed to "enhance the barbarism of native culture."

More Funds Sought For Family Planning

HALIFAX (CP) — Health Minister John Munro said Friday the federal government will seek parliamentary approval for more funds for family-planning activities in the current and in the next fiscal years.

He gave no indication of the amounts involved in an address to the convention of the Family Planning Federation of Canada.

A text of his speech was issued before delivery.

The federation received a $100,000 grant for family-planning activities across Canada in the year ending next March 31. It has asked for an additional sum.

Federal family-planning grants of $25,000 have been made for the current fiscal year to SERENA, an agency based in Hull, Que., which conducts extensive family-planning activities in Quebec.

Mr. Munro said the government's request for more money for family planning will be placed before Parliament next month.

He added that the government also has approved increases in non-resources for the same purpose in the spending program of the department for the fiscal year starting April 1, 1972.

The intention of federal participation in the area is "to help ensure that every child born in Canada is a wanted child and that its coming into the world is the result of a conscious, responsible decision by its parents."

Orion Backers Haunt Macdonald

OTTAWA (CP) — Defence Minister Donald Macdonald can hardly step out of his office these days without being offered a bit house—by plane.

Wherever he goes, in Canada or abroad, there is Lockheed Aircraft Corp. of California, a closer shadow than if he were undergoing a security check.

Mr. Macdonald, to put it mildly, is getting pretty fed up.

He told the Commons Thursday he has been subjected to "pressure" by Lockheed to buy the Orion long-range patrol plane.

The defence department is looking for a plane to replace the Argus maritime patrol plane about 1975.

Practically everywhere Mr. Macdonald goes, the Orion is sure to follow.

For instance, the defence minister went to Abbotsford, B.C., not long ago to open an air show.

There was an Orion on the apron. As Mr. Macdonald passed near it, platoons of Lockheed photographers took his picture—with the Orion in the prominent background.

Any time Mr. Macdonald is planning to visit a Canadian defence establishment, an Orion suddenly materializes at his departure point.

Mr. Macdonald says the United States defence department is not putting pressure on him, though the U.S. government would like to get defence production-sharing, now in Canada's favor by $300 million, more in balance.

But during a recent visit to Washington there were flocks of Lockheed representatives in his vicinity, inviting him to luncheons, dinners and cocktail parties.

Sheaves of literature on the plane have inundated Mr. Macdonald's office.

A short time ago, Mr. Macdonald was on his way to his office in the Parliament buildings when he spotted a Lockheed man peering at him from behind a pillar.

Reports that one Lockheed man followed him into a men's room with the words "another feature of the Orion, sir . . ." are described by officials as exaggerated.



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Youth OK; Administration Bad

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — A federally-appointed area citizen's committee released its evaluation of the Opportunities for Youth program Friday, criticizing administration but praising the young people involved.

The report said "administrative beginnings were haphazard and inefficient."

The citizen's committee was never able to obtain a written criteria for selection of the 17 London-area projects and concludes "from the wide variety of projects carried out, and the seemingly random rejection of some other worthy projects, that there were no hard-and-fast rules."

Not only does the report note that "the young people lived up to expectations," but also recommends that if the program is continued next year applicants be allowed to initiate and operate all projects.

"There should be a minimum of agency interference under the guise of consultation."

Surtax Said Increasing Political Problems

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — Canadian Ambassador Marcel Cadieux says Canada has invoked its own "increasingly serious" political problems as a major reason why the United States should remove the 10 per-cent surcharge on imports.

"We have indicated to the United States clearly, and I hope vigorously, that the surcharge is hurting us badly and we do not believe its continued application to Canada is warranted, either in terms of trade objectives or the broader considerations involved," the ambassador said Friday in a speech before the Overseas Writers Club.

"I have in mind—the need not to injure the No. 1 client (Canada), and the desirability of taking into account its increasingly serious political dimensions."

Cadieux did not elaborate on the political problems he was referring to, but observers said one of the things he had in mind was the possibly explosive impact of further heavy unemployment in Quebec on the militant separatist movement there.

The ambassador said the general attitude of the public in each country towards the other is important.

"The continued application of a measure which Canadians regard as grievous and unwarranted could adversely affect their general attitude," he added.

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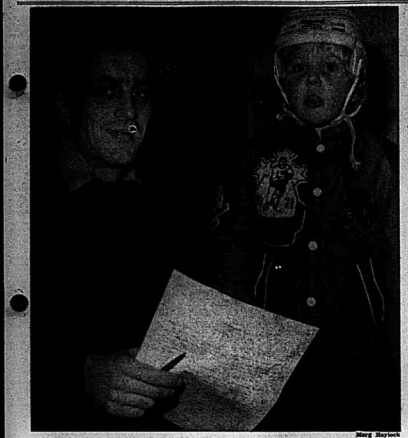
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He Skates for $70

Kinsman Laverne McConnell of Picton is shown recording the achievement of 4-year-old Jamie Branscombe, who earned $70 in pledges at the Kinsman Club "skatathon" on Saturday. Jamie, a player in the Picton and District Minor Hockey Association, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Branscombe of Picton. For story see page 2.

Winter Grips Europe

LONDON (AP) — Blizzards and gales swept Western Europe for the third successive day today as winter settled over the continent.

An unseasonably fierce snowstorm blanketed most of Denmark and southern Sweden, isolating many farms and villages, stranding thousands of motorists and closing several provincial airports.

Children in Denmark got an unexpected holiday when their schools were turned into emergency shelters for stranded motorists. Many children in Sweden were unable to reach school.

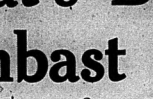
Shipping was badly hit. Ferry services to West Germany and Poland were almost at a standstill. The Sweden-to-Finland ferry Viking, which drifted aground in gales Sunday with 200 persons aboard, was tugged afloat today.

Flood alerts were issued along the Dutch and north Belgian coasts and in Kent, southeast England.

Two youths died in Huy, southern Belgium, when their car was buried by snow, only a hundred yards from a group of houses.

Avalanches claimed their first victim of the season in Switzerland when a 48-year-old Swiss skier was killed by a snowslide in the canton of Uri.

Dozens of alpine villages were cut off in the wake of heavy snowfalls. At Val d'Isere, it has been snowing without letup for 36 hours.



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Egypt Halts Talks On U.S. Peace Plan

JERUSALEM (AP) — Foreign Minister Abba Eban called on Egyptian President Anwar Sadat Sunday to negotiate a peace settlement with Israel and "stop the public bombast." Israel also named a new military chief of staff.

Eban was referring to Sadat's statement Saturday that "the time for battle has come, there is no more hope." During a tour of Suez canal positions, Sadat urged his troops "to be ferocious in battle, to prove to the world that we are a fighting people who know how to defend our dignity and honor."

Sadat also told pilots at an air base that Egypt had broken off discussions with the United States on U.S. proposals for an agreement with Israel to reopen the Suez canal. He accused Washington of retreating from its declared policy of seeking a peaceful settlement and said it now wants "by all means to achieve Israel's goods."

Egypt's Arab Socialist Union, the government political party, met in Cairo Sunday to discuss defence plans and organization civil defence units.

It urged "Egyptians "to assume your responsibility, determine your own destiny and restore your lost lands," a reference to Arab territory captured by Israel in the 1967 war.

Eban said Sadat's speech to the troops combined "a military threat with political exertion" which "can bring nothing but disaster to his nation and region."

"We shall, of course, not yield to military intimidation or to political pressure," Eban said.

Other government officials accused Sadat of "heightening war hysteria" and said he left Egypt "little way out of a confrontation." But the official said: "Still he does not close the door completely to a political settlement. He leaves a narrow space open. But let's hope it is not too narrow."

The Israeli government also named a new military chief of staff to succeed Lt.-Gen. Haim Bar-Lev, who had served an extra year in the post. His replacement, taking over Jan. 1, is Maj-Gen. David Elazar, 46, who ran the successful anti-guerrilla campaign in northern Israel from 1964 to 1968. For the last two years he has been chief of operations. the No. 2 job in the Israeli military hierarchy.

Bar-Lev, who has been chief of staff since Jan. 1, 1968, will become minister of industry, informed sources reported.

Like Bar-Lev, Elazar was born in Yugoslavia. Brought to Palestine in 1940, as a teen-ager he joined the Jewish underground Palmach fighting the British mandate army.

He commanded the Israeli forces that captured the Gaza Strip both in the 1948 Arab-Israeli war and in the 1956 Sinai campaign.

Hundred Drown In Philippines

MANILA (AP) — A cargo boat with about 200 persons aboard sank Sunday night between Leyte and Cebu islands, a r d between 65 and 106 persons were feared lost.

The coast guard said 94 survivors drifted ashore o. were rescued. Sixteen bodies were recovered, and the coast guard said an estimated 50 to 90 persons were trapped inside the hull of Bethwest II, which sank on a 25-mile run from Palompon, on Leyte, to Bogo, on Cebu.

The coast guard said the boat had been licensed to carry only 11 passengers, and that license had expired in April.

Two coast guard boats were searching for survivors, and officers were negotiating with private companies in the area to raise the hull, which was in shallow water. But they said they had little hope of finding anyone alive inside.

The Bethovrn sank during bad weather between the islands of Capiz and Calanagnan in the Camotes Sea. The weather cleared up today and was not hampering the search.

The Manila Evening News reported that most of the passengers were students returning to schools in Cebu after spending the weekend at their homes on Leyte.

News Briefs

NEW YORK (AP) — A Canadian who set sail Oct. 26, for Bermuda alone in his 33-foot schooner is nearly two weeks overdue, the United States Coast Guard reported Saturday. Glen Platt, 35, of Toronto was due in Bermuda Nov. 7.

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ALGIERS (Reuter) — Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin of Canada arrived here Sunday for three days of talks on building up trade and economic co-operation with Algeria.

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MONCTON, N.B. (CP) — Mayor Leonard C. Jones says the Canadian Opera Company refused to start a performance here earlier this month until God Save The Queen and he understands it did so at the direction of protocol officials in Ottawa.

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KINGSTON (CP) — Thieves in a well-rehearsed break-in on the weekend evaded an elaborate alarm system, cut through a concrete block wall and used a conveyor belt to escape with $55,000 in cigarettes from the warehouse of W. R. McRae Co. Ltd.

Meany Seeks Showdown With Nixon Over Wages

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — A close aide of AFL-CIO President George Meany said today the labor leader has set a deliberate course designed to force President Nixon to kick him off the pay board or junk federal wage controls altogether.

"It will happen long before next November's presidential election," said the aide, who declined to be quoted by name.

Meany already is committed to trying to oust Nixon from the White House next year.

Asked if this meant Meany will seek to "goad" Nixon into throwing the three AFL-CIO members off the pay board, the aide said: "Yes."

"Meany wants Nixon to kick him off the pay board," said another AFL-CIO source close to labor's pay board strategy.

Meany has accused the Nixon administration of using the five public and five industry members to try to "goad" the five labor members into quitting the board which Nixon created to impose wage controls.

The fight, in which Meany already has announced a policy of non-co-operation with pay board decisions that labor disagrees with, resumes today when the board starts drafting forms on which wage increases must be reported to the board.

"There's bound to be a fight over that," the Meany aide said.

Nixon told some 2,000 AFL-CIO convention delegates last Friday he would press his Phase Two wage-price control program to the fullest whether they co-operated or not.

Before Nixon left the ball, Meany gavelled the convention to order and said: "We will now proceed with Act II." Nixon cancelled plans to spend the weekend in Florida and flew back to Washington amid reports he was angry over his reception by the AFL-CIO, which the White House denied.

The Meany aide said the labor federation's plan is to escalate its opposition to wage controls until Nixon is forced to take action against the AFL-CIO members of the board, or abolish the pay board and put the controls into the hands of the Cost of Living Council, an all-government panel.

Meany Thinks Nixon Weak and Dangerous

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Times quotes AFL-CIO President George Meany as saying President Nixon's speech to the labor group last week left him convinced Nixon is a weak and dangerous man.

The newspaper says Meany made the comments Saturday to a group of AFL-CIO convention delegates who greeted him in the lobby of his hotel in Miami Beach, Fla.

Nixon received a chilly reception Friday from delegates to the AFL-CIO convention when he spoke about his wage-price policies there.

"He came down here to put on a show and he did," the Times quotes Meany as saying in informal remarks.

"This is a weak man, and a weak man is a dangerous man. He's weak because he's scared. Meany could not be reached for comment Sunday about The Times' report.

Industrial Heads Meet Ministers

OTTAWA (CP) — Industrial leaders and federal cabinet ministers set up a closed-door meeting here today with late additions to the agenda likely to get the lion's share of attention.

U.S. economic protectionist actions and the general state of the Canadian economy were added as conversational topics, in the light of recent developments, to a get-together planned originally to discuss federal legislation concerning management-labor negotiations and business competition.

About 40 captains of industry came for the conversation with Prime Minister Trudeau and such cabinet members as Finance Minister E. J. Benson, Corporate Affairs Minister Ron Basford and Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey.

Both the bills that the businessmen originally wanted to discuss have been stalled at the introductory stage and are likely to die on the order paper when the current parliamentary session ends late this year or early in 1972.

Rhodesia Studies Last Offer

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Prime Minister Ian Smith put what are believed to be the final British terms for settlement of the independence dispute before an emergency meeting today of the full Rhodesian cabinet.

The cabinet's review of the week-long negotiations between Smith and British Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home is a vital stage in the bargaining.

Cabinet rejection of the British offer could end the negotiations in failure.

Inside Your Intelligencer

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First Air Clash Reported Over India-Pakistan Border

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Pakistan radio broadcast said today India "has launched an all-out offensive against East Pakistan" without a formal declaration of war.

NEW DELHI (AP) — In the first reported air battle of the India-Pakistan crisis, Indian Air Force Gnat jet fighters fired today on four Pakistani F-86 Sabre jets that intruded across the East-Pakistan border only 65 miles from Calcutta, an Indian government spokesman said.

The spokesman said the Pakistani jet fighters crossed "one to two miles" into Indian territory, near Boyra northeast of Calcutta, and were quickly "engaged by the Indian Gnats and chased away after about a minute or two."

The Pakistani pilots did not return the fire, the Indian spokesman said.

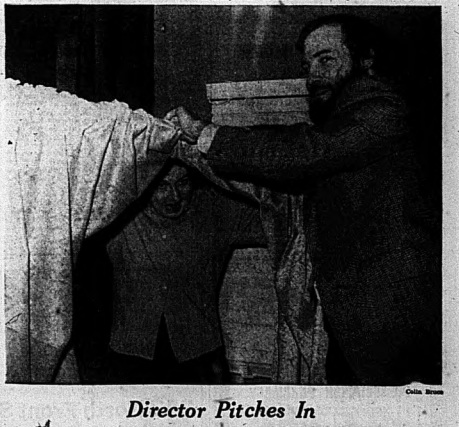
RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (AP) — The Pakistani government radio said today Pakistani troops knocked out seven tanks and killed 90 soldiers in throwing back two brigade-strength attacks by Indian regulars Sunday in northwest Jessore, on the Indian-East Pakistan border.

The Indian radio counterclaimed Bengali rebels, not Indian regulars, were fighting the Pakistanis and that the rebels destroyed several Pakistani tanks. It said the rebels also occupied the town of Chaugacha, less than 15 miles from Jessore.

The clash was the first in which both sides claimed the use of armor. The Pakistanis said the Indians threw in a regiment of tanks which would be a unit of 800 men. The strength of a brigade is about 3,000 men.

Pakistan radio also said four Pakistanis were killed and seven were wounded, the highest number of casualties admitted officially since the border fighting erupted three months ago. The Pakistanis also said they wounded 100 of the enemy.

The Pakistanis also reported attacks by 400 rebels at Comilla on the eastern border with Indian Tripura and said that border areas there were shelled with 5,000 rounds.



Colin Brum

Director Pitches In

Director Ted Bairstow, director for the Pinnacle Playhouse, gives Rene Robertson, stage manager, a hand striking the set after the Saturday night, sell-out crowd had seen the finial showing of Harvey. "A great success for both the box office and the cast," said Mr. Bairstow. The company has played for packed audiences for the past few nights and officials are considering reserved seats only for future shows. For story see page 2.

Today's Chuckle

A wise grandfather says he just can't help wondering what his grandchildren will think about all of the wonderful plastic antiques he will leave them.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: A high-pressure system will cross Ontario tonight and Tuesday followed by the approach of a storm over southern Alberta. Today and tonight should continue cold with temperatures not expected to rise above 32 today and likely to drop toward at many locations to the lowest temperatures recorded so far this season. A few flurries will continue today in most communities with snowsquals persistent on the windward shores of Lake Huron and Georgian Bay. Tuesday will be mainly sunny but a chilled wind associated with the Alberta storm will bring the northwestern regions Tuesday afternoon accompanied by milder temperatures and followed by intermittent snow.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	32	25
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Harvey Was Artistic, Box Office Success

The curtain went down for the last time on Harvey, Saturday night, after packing the theatre for almost every performance.

Written by Mary Chase, the the farce and humor of the play seemed to catch just what Belleville theatre goers wanted and for the last three nights of the run, as many as 30 people a night were being turned away at the door.

"The production has been a great success both at the box office and on the stage," said Ted Bairstow, recently appointed director for the Belleville theatre group.

Mr. Bairstow, in an earlier interview claimed, "the play is designed to let people relax, and to bring fun back into the theatre." After the show, laughing with the cast and leaving down the set, he said, "the people here laugh when they want to laugh. And judging from the evening, they wanted to laugh all the way through."

The play Harvey, set in the American west, deals with an imaginary, six-foot rabbit. He is not only big, but magical and he only appears to his friends.

Talking about the cast, Mr. Bairstow says these are some of the best people he has had a chance to work with. "There are no petty quibbles, and everyone works together to make a fine performance."

The box set, built by Ken Graham and Ted Ross, "is one of the best I've seen for this play," he said.

"With these kind of results, theatre goers in the city should anticipate the future, to reserve their seat or take the chance of not having one at all," said Mr. Bairstow.

The group's next production will be 'Dial 'M' for Murder,' which Mr. Bairrow hopes will be an even bigger success than Harvey.



Town Wants Province To Take Over Road

The town of Campbellford, along with the roads committees for Hastings and Northumberland - Durham, is planning another approach to the provincial government to have east-west county roads taken over as a provincial highway link.

To discuss the approach, a joint meeting of the town and municipal bodies has been called for Campbellford on Nov. 29. Area members of provincial parliament have been invited to sit in on the discussion.

The request, if it goes to the province, will be to have the 28 miles of Campbellford road and the Northumberland county road from Campbellford through to Highway 45 taken over as a provincial artery.

The idea would be to have the road standards upgraded to allow a direct highway bus service through Campbellford to Toronto.

Several years ago a similar joint meeting of the two county bodies was held with the same purpose in mind, but no action was taken at the provincial level.

Skatathon Raises $4,750

PICTON (Staff) — The first annual KiwAnnis skatathon ended last weekend by the Kinsmen Club of Picton raised approximately $4,750, for donation toward community service projects.

Approximately 160 skaters representing the Prince Edward Figure Skating Club and the Picton and District Minor Hockey Association flocked to the County Centre, Picton, to complete their appointed rounds of the rink.

Pledges, solicited from November 6 to November 20, were made "per unit" with each unit equal to two laps around the rink.

The skatathon, enthusiastically backed by members of both the Kinsmen and Kinette Clubs, opened Friday evening as members of the Prince Edward Figure Skating Association went around in circles to raise funds.

Figure skaters from the Picton and District Minor Hockey Association were on the ice throughout Saturday to help their tickets to officials each time they completed a lap.

Star of Saturday's fund-raising frolic was four - year - old Jamie Branscombe who completed an hour on ice to earn $70 in pledges.

Jamie's parents are Mrs. Donald Branscombe, RR 4, Picton, this handsome hero pluckily skimmed unassisted around the rink undaunted by occasional tumbles.

One spokesman for the skatathon, Huntsman Edward Rae, noted that financial support of the project was very gratifying. Participation was a low, however, with approximately 28 per cent of all eligible skaters taking part.

Mr. Rae added that the skatathon seemed to enjoy wholehearted support of the Kinsmen and Kinette Clubs. Members of both groups turned out in force to assist during the weekend event.

They really outdid themselves," he remarked.

All money earned through the skatathon will be split on a percentage basis among four community organizations for community service projects.

The Picton and District Minor Hockey Association will receive 50 per cent of the proceeds.

Each hockey team within its division competed for crests and each skater received an opportunity to win NHL hockey tickets within his division.

No Exceptions To No-stud Law

TORONTO — The Highway Traffic Act does not provide for any exception to the ban on the use of studded tires in Ontario this winter, Deputy Minister of Transportation and Communications A. T. C. McNab said in a statement issued today.

"The regulation prohibiting their further use, which was passed last year, makes it an offence for any vehicle to be equipped with studs on Ontario highways, roads and streets," he said.

Drivers using studs may be subject to fines ranging from $20 to $100.

Mr. McNab said the province took the lead in banning studs because research carried out in Ontario on the effectiveness and affects of highway damage was more advanced than other jurisdictions.

"That research, and additional research conducted by the Canada Safety Council an independent organization — during the past two winters supported earlier findings that studs offered only marginal aid in winter driving where icy road conditions existed," he said.

"The tremendous amount of research that has gone into the matter leads safety experts to believe that to a great many instances drivers using studded tires were operating under a false sense of security."

Regular snow tires and the use of steel link chains, where necessary, are not affected by the ban.

"The increasing use of studs was found to be wearing off the skid-resistence texture of paved surfaces, creating extensive ruts and prematurely obliterating the white driving lane guide lines, said Mr. McNab.

"The combination of these results was creating a general hazardous driving condition that could affect all motorists," he added.

He pointed out that the State of Minnesota also has banned the use of studs this winter and a ban has been imposed in the State of Utah, to take effect next April.

Legislation is now going through in Michigan to impose a ban starting in 1973 and other jurisdictions, including the Province of Quebec, are closely examining their situation respecting legislation, said Mr. McNab.

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Winter Change Over

The overnight snowfall, which dumped two inches of the fluffy white stuff over the Quinte district, turned this city street sweeper into a snow shoveller. Here public works employee Albert Reid shovels snow from the sidewalk in front of Belleville's city hall.

Snow to Stay

The first snowfall of the winter hit Belleville last night, to the joy of the younger set and the despair of their elders.

And citizens rummaging around for last winter's rubbers will not be encouraged by CFB Trenton's forecast of 15-degree temperatures in store for tonight.

The two inches of snow in Belleville will stay on the ground as temperatures climb to only the freezing mark, a 32 degree high expected Monday and Tuesday afternoon. But Tuesday promises to be sunny, the duty forecaster says.

Trenton got 1.6 inches of snow overnight and Picton got the same amount.

Farther north, the amount of snow on the inches in Tweed, three ground increased to 2.1 inches in Bancroft and about five and one-half inches at Palmer Rapids and Dacre.

Police reported a rash of accidents over the weekend as a result of the storm. In Belleville alone, there were 30 "fender benders" investigated by two police between Friday and Sunday night.

Horticultural Meeting At Queen's University

NAPANEE (Staff) — Philip F. Dodds, president of the Ontario Horticultural Association has been named chairman for the organization's annual convention which will be held at Queen's University, Kingston, next spring.

More than 1,000 delegates are expected to attend the program scheduled on Friday and Saturday, June 16-17, 1972.

Mr. Dodds told delegates at an annual meeting of district three of the Ontario Horticultural Association held here on Saturday that this will be the first time the convention has been held in this part of Ontario.

Delegates who come from all parts of the province will be provided with an opportunity to visit the attractions of Kingston, the Thousand Islands and the entire Bay of Quinte district.

Mr. Dodds noted that many are expected "to come early and stay late" for this purpose.

In his remarks to the 70 members of the 10 horticultural societies meeting in Napanee last weekend, Mr. Dodds stressed the need for pride in such groups. He pointed out that these societies spend $250,000 annually from their own funds for beautification purposes.

This expenditure sets an example for other citizens.

The greater varied investment in matters related to pollution and the preservation and planting of trees.

He commented that changing times demand changing programs and suggested that nursing homes, institutions of various kinds and civic beautification offer a scope for service.

Three Injured Near Tweed

TWEED (Staff) — Three Madoc area residents were taken to Belleville General Hospital last night, suffering from injuries sustained in a two-car pileup on Highway 37 on the outskirts of Tweed.

Andrew Henry, 17, of RR2, Madoc, was admitted to hospital suffering from head injuries, lacerations to his forehead and scalp and shock.

Wayne Cassidy, 14, of Madoc is listed in satisfactory condition with cuts, facial lacerations and a broken right wrist.

Charles Cassidy, 23, was treated for injuries to to his right shoulder and left foot, and released.

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One Dead, 5 Hurt In 401 Accident

NAPANEE (Staff) — One member of a Toronto family is dead and five others injured as the result of a single car accident, seven miles east of this city on Highway 401, at 6.30 p.m. Sunday.

Ivan Tompa, 49, of 15 Coles Court, Downsview, was killed when he was thrown from his 1965 car after the vehicle apparently skidded off the road.

Two of his children; John, 14, and Emilie, 11, were rushed to Kingston General Hospital. Emilie is listed in serious, but confused, suffering from head injuries.

Mrs. Tompa, 42, is listed in satisfactory condition at Lennox and Addington Hospital here. Her daughters, Christina, 13, and Domenic, 9, were both listed in good condition. All are suffering from undetermined multiple injuries.

Ontario Provincial Police Constable Edward Sherwin of Napanee investigated.

New Manager Named For Trenton GE Plant

TRENTON (Staff) — Christman will be brighter this year for Canadian General Electric employees here.

"Business was never so good," said a company spokesman today.

Employment is at a record high for the Trenton plant, with 200 workers on the payroll. This follows a low period for the plant that saw layoffs in April, 1970.

"If the demand continues, there could be more employment at the plant," said the spokesman.

General Electric manufactures motors for home laundry units and is now making small motors for garbage compactors.

A new manager has been appointed at the Trenton plant, it was announced today. Donald Dickie, 41, former supervising engineer of advanced manufacturing and packaging in the Peterborough plant has been moved to Trenton to replace former manager Roy Gogers.

Mr. Roger has been promoted to manager for manufacturing small motors in Peterborough. He will move his wife and five children to that city soon.

The new manager at Trenton has been with the company for 16 years and holds an engineering degree from Dalhousie University and a BE in electrical engineering from Nova Scotia Technical College. He is married and has two children.

Concert Planned For Bancroft

Bancroft area residents will have a chance to hear a concert of classical and modern music Friday, Nov. 26, when the district association for the mentally retarded holds its David White, a well-known Peterborough pianist, to North Hastings High School auditorium.

Sharing the program will be the Soul Reflections, a local group of young gospel singers who have recently made their first LP recording, and the North Hastings concert band, directed by William Hennig. The group of students will try to recapture some of the big band sound.

Proceeds are in aid of the association funding campaign. Advance tickets are $1.50 for adults, $1 for students, and may be obtained from members of the association.

Police Seek Small Theft

City police today are looking for a small thief with a long reach.

Patrol officers at 7.50 p.m., discovered Goodyear Tire Store on North Main Street, had been entered through a 14 by 16-inch window, 10 feet above the ground.

Three stereo player units were stolen . . . value $300.

Meetings This Week

Public and civic meetings this week (Nov. 22 - Nov. 28) of which The Intelligencer has received notice are:

MONDAY
Belleville city council, chambers, 8 p.m. city hall, Front Street, 4 p.m.
Quinte Sanda Claus Parade Committee, 7.30 p.m. Ben Bleecker Hall.
Hastings County Board of Education, board of offices, 208 Bridge Street East, 7.30 p.m.
Bloomfield - Prince Edward County District High School Education board offices, Bloomfield, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Lake Ontario Regional Development Corp., 7.30 p.m. Loyalist College, 7.30 p.m.
Snowmobile Safety Clinic, 7.30 p.m., Ben Bleecker Hall.

THURSDAY
Board of Parks Management, 4 p.m., council chambers, city hall.

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The family of the late Mrs. Maria Maude Smith, wishes to express their appreciation and thanks to friends, neighbours and relatives for cards and expressions of sympathy during their recent bereavement. Special thanks to dear wife and mother. Special thanks to Dr. Ross, Dr. A. Hoig, Dr. Mc-Intosh, Msgr. J. A. Carter, Rev. C. Hall, Rev. Canon Hunt, Rev. Mr. Gordon and Mr. Neil of the Belleville General Hospital and John R. Bush and staff.

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DEATHS

BUCK — Passed away at Kingston General Hospital, Sunday, Nov. 21, 1971, Mrs. Ethel Buck, wife of Alvin Buck, of Stirling, beloved mother of Alvin Buck, of Stirling, Mrs. Ruth Hall (Mrs. Ray Hall), Windsor, Mrs. Ethel Hall (Mrs. Ray Hall), Windsor, Mrs. Lorna Lowe (Mrs. Frank Lowe), Stirling, Mrs. M. A. Hall (Mrs. Ray Hall), Windsor, and Mrs. Ethel

Little-known Board Settles Land Disputes

TORONTO (Special) — The Ontario Land Compensation Board is a creature of the government but its loyalty is to the law says chairman J. S. Yoerger.

Mr. Yoerger who has headed the nine-member board since its formation a year ago told the Toronto Bureau of The Intelligencer the board functions as a judicial tribunal, hearing the facts against the law, not government policy.

Mr. Yoerger, one of three lawyers on the board, was formerly deputy provincial secretary and deputy minister of citizenship. When he moved from that Queen's Park post to head the new board, he also moved out of Queen's Park.

Mr. Yoerger said the board was offered space in government buildings but chose to locate in the downtown Toronto business quarters to reinforce the image of the board as an independent tribunal, and not an arm of government.

The board was established as a result of recommendations of the McRuer Report on Civil Rights, under legislation passed in 1968, to settle arbitrations of disputes between owners and authorities making expropriations. Expropriation arbitrations were handled previously by the Ontario Municipal Board or by county court judges.

Mr. Yoerger says a major objective of the board is to set uniform procedures and consistency in decision-making in compensation cases across the province.

Since it began hearings late in March the board has issued 14 decisions, ranging from a $700 award for land expropriated by the South Nation River Conservation Authority, to compensation of nearly $80,000 by the City of Sudbury in an expropriation from Ralph Zamonsky.

Mr. Yoerger agrees that the board may be one of strongest defences the "little man" has against a growing government, although he says that is not the primary reason for its existence. But the fact that the board specializes solely in land compensation cases, he said, means a faster hearing and settlement for private citizens who feel they are being injured by a government expropriation.

While Mr. Yoerger and his two vice-chairmen, Ray Grant and Gordon Ferd, are lawyers, the remaining seven members of the board represented a mixed background.

Thomas Conway is a former lumberman and reeve of Barry's Bay. George M. Hobart, of London, Ontario is a former president of a paper company.

The board includes a former career military officer, Colonel G. Per... Oshawa, James McConaghy is a former East York ... man and managing director of a vending machine company, and Donald W. Middleton ... Toronto is a former secretary of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture and a member of the province's special committee on farm assessment and taxation.

Former Port William mayor Ernest Reed was a life insurance underwriter, and Lionel Latulippe of L'Orignal was assessment commissioner for the United Counties of Prescott and Russell.

While their varied backgrounds enriched the board, Mr. Yoerger said it made some intensive training necessary before the board could begin hearing compensation cases.

He put the new members through an eight-month course providing what he calls "a solid background in everything to do with arbitration".

That included a "great parcel of reading material" which included all the available literature, texts and reports on arbitrations, a series of speakers and assignments as observers at arbitration hearings before the Ontario Municipal Board and county courts.

When the board was officially appointed in December, 1970, Mr. Yoerger said it was ready to begin hearings. But, he said, Ontario lawyers apparently were not ready to test the new board. It did not hear its first application until late in March.

From a slow start, attributed by Mr. Yoerger to a "wait and see" attitude on the part of lawyers, the board has moved in eight months to a backlog of cases totalling about 228 applications. More than 180 of these applications fell into the board's lap when legislation was amended last spring making the board responsible for all compensation applications even though they were begun before the board came into existence.

Mr. Yoerger said the board will reduce the total backlog to a "reasonable number of cases" in the next four or five months. He has instructed board members to attempt to issue decisions within one month of hearings, and worked his men through the summer months, usually a vacation period for courts and administrative tribunals.

In the course of hearing more than 20 applications, the board has travelled most of the province. Sittings have been held in most major Ontario cities and towns and the board's schedule to mid-January includes appearances in Thunder Bay, Sarnia, Sudbury and Welland, where it began its career with its first hearing March 30.



Heads Board

J. S. Yoerger, chairman of Ontario's one-year-old land compensation board. The board settles compensation in all cases where land-owners are not satisfied with prices they are offered by provincial or other governments in expropriations. (Special Photo)



Gavel to Belleville Man

Newly elected Quinte regional vice - president RCAF Association, Jim O'Bryan, Belleville, receives the gavel from Don Kingdon, Peterborough, with Norman MacDonald, first vice - president Ontario group, Toronto and Sam Sayle, Ottawa, national director of the RCAFA. Mr. Kingdon acted as regional vice president, chairing the conference held at the Belleville, 418 Wing clubrooms on Saturday which was attended by delegates from Peterborough, Kingston, Smiths Falls and Oshawa.

Cheese Show Entries Increase

Cheesemaker interest in the British Empire Dairy Show held in conjunction with the annual convention of the Central Ontario Cheese Makers' Association is sharply increased this year.

Entries in the show to be held December 1 and 2 at the former Tip Top Tailor location at the corner of Front and Bridge Streets are up over last year with at least 30 factories expected to enter this year.

The convention sessions will be held at the Sun Valley Motor Inn with annual cheese makers' banquet and dance to be held Thursday evening, Dec. 2 at Club Canara.

Attending the convention sessions will be Ontario Dairy Princess, Miss Nancy Brown, and local dairy princesses, Susan Ray of Hastings, and Barbara Alexander of Prince Edward County.

Highlighting the sessions will be talks by experts in the dairy field and a talk by Miss Barbara Hill, director of home economics for the Department of Agriculture and Food.

A panel discussion Are the Cheese Exhibitors Serving the Industry, will see R. H. Jardine, director, milk products division, as chairman, with R. Chave, Roy Johnson, Harold Elliott and George Wood as members.

The four corners location for this year's cheese show is expected to result in greater than ever over-the-counter sales of quality cheese.

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Beef Cattle Missing

PICTON (Staff) — A Hillier township farmer has reported five head of Hereford cattle missing from a pasture field near his home.

A spokesman for the Picton Provincial Police said the cows, valued at $625 are owned by R. Dunn, Hillier.

The missing animals weigh 300 to 400 pounds each and were reported missing by the farmer last week.

Constable Ronald Jeffery is investigating the incident.

Woman Injured In 401 Crash

TRENTON (Staff) — Late last night the wife of a Belleville man suffered serious head injuries when a car in which they were riding slithered off Highway 401 at the Stockdale Rd. underpass just west of here, Ontario Provincial Police at Brighton reported.

Mrs. Douglas (Louraine) Fournia, 47, of 226 Pine St., Belleville, was treated in emergency at the Trenton Memorial Hospital, then taken to the special care unit in Kingston General Hospital.

She suffered a fractured skull and cuts on the face. Her husband was unhurt. The Fournia car was damaged to the extent of $1,500.

Brighton OPP reported a rash of accidents throughout the night and early morning, caused by the first heavy fall of snow in the area.

Cow Butchered In Owner's Field

SHANNONVILLE (Staff) — Roast beef will be the order of the day for thieves who killed a two - year - old holstein heifer near here this weekend.

Ronald Graham, of RR2, Shannonville, discovered the heifer in a field on his farm. The beast had been shot through the head by a .22 calibre gun. Its throat was slashed and both hind - quarters removed.

Value of the 1,100 pound animal has been estimated at $300.

Coming Events

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE SOCIAL Evening, Tonight 8 p.m. Early Bird 7.30 p.m. Admission 50c. 117 Church Street. N1-x-m-tf

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TURKEY DINNER, BRIDGE ST. United Church ACTS, Wed., Nov. 24, 6.30. N17-20-22

ATTEND THE FREE SNOWMOBILE Safety Clinic at Sheehan Auditorium, Belleville Fairgrounds, Wednesday, Nov. 24, 7.30 p.m. N20-x-tf

ALL RAILWAY PENSIONERS WELcome to dinner meeting, Wednesday, twelve noon, November 24th, 1971 at Club Canara.

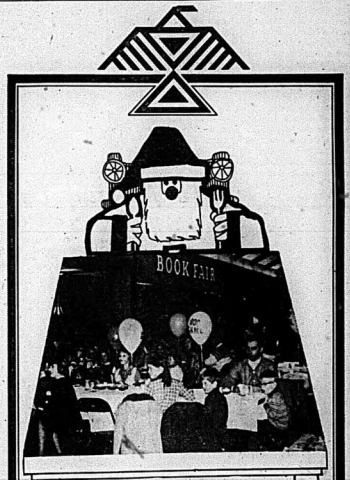
"1" FALL FANTASY '71, WEDNESday, November 24, 8 p.m. at the YMCA, 422 Victoria Avenue. "Cut It Right by Rodney." Hairstyling. Open to all. N22-21

ONE WEEK LEFT TO ENJOY THE exhibition by the Belleville Art Association at the Glass Key Gallery. Closing date November 30. N23-21

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Nixon Confronts Unions

No one can accuse President Nixon of indecision. More and more Nixon is showing he is capable of following a course of action without fear or favor.

The latest example of this is in connection with Phase two of the anti-inflation measures which the administration is pursuing. Organized labor does not like the measures, as witness the performance of AFL-CIO leader George Meany in recent days. Meany, in a convention address in the presence of Mr. Nixon, said in effect that if the President did not wish to count on Labor's support "he knows what he can do." Mr. Nixon, good lawyer that he is, countered by saying he knew exactly what he could do and would go ahead and do it. In other words Phase two, (which Meany arrogantly dubbed "Act two" at the close of the conference) will proceed.

There is speculation that President Nixon, for all his strong talk on this occasion, was upset by the hostile reception he received at the AFL-CIO affair, and in this context observers point to the fact he returned to Washington immediately instead of going on to Florida as planned.

Determined as he is to halt the inflationary spiral, it looks as if Mr. Nixon is going to have to do it without Meany's support. The convention raised his salary from $70,000 to $90,000 and if anyone has ever doubted the power of the unions in the United States he has only to note this piece of fiscal arrogance. It is said also that the AFL-CIO will be throwing its weight behind the Democrats in the 1972 election.

But the president has widespread support for his policies and Meany knows this. Perhaps he should stick to union matters and let the politicians run the country — an aspect of latter-day affairs we have been hearing about recently from Prime Minister Trudeau and Regional Economic Expansion Minister Jean Marchand. Union leaders, they have been saying, are too involved in politics and are using the workers for political ends.

Those Shortcuts

The line of least resistance . . . yes, that is the one favored by most of us, unless of course we are lucky enough to live somewhere near Chichester forever seeking new and more arduous worlds to conquer.

At the pedestrian level we have the joggers and that strange breed who walk for pleasure, not to mention that other aggregation, those who must do quite a bit of walking in the course of a work day. To the latter, walking is a necessary evil and they are always looking for the shortest route to take from A to B. So much so that, in Ottawa, National Capital Commission lawns have become rather less than trim from the impact of many feet.

And it has proved impossible to stop the short-cutters. A recent NCC ruling that Douglas Fullerton has decided to go along with it up to a point. They can have their shortcuts, he has indicated, but next spring, when the snow has left the ground, the shortcuts are going to be paved over. No matter that the routes may not be perfectly regular or symmetrical . . . the bikeways meander too, says Mr. Fullerton.

Thus all over town next spring — at the picturesquely-named Tunney's Pasture for instance, on Confederation Heights and in front of the Supreme Court there will be these pathways, yet, blazed by the pedestrians. And then there will be no excuse for walking on the grass. Yes sir, that is the way it is going to be in Ottawa next year.

Worldwide

Many of our most pressing social problems today are world wide. We have been reading for example of trouble relatively near-at-hand, Spain. Drugs apparently are entering the picture and there was a report of the murder of a nightwatchman, one of the caretaker fraternity who are so much a part of the Spanish scene and have contributed in practical measure to its hitherto peaceful image. Drug abuse too is causing concern in the Soviet Union, not to mention a growing incidence of venereal disease in parts of Europe. Affluence in industry is everywhere, to one degree or another.

Snowmobile Report

Snowmobile manufacturers claim their machines are safer this year, that the kind of problems mentioned by Transport Minister Jamieson, based on a study of accidents last year, have been corrected. Be that as it may the fatality figures inevitably must cause snowmobile users to exercise greater caution than in the past. For one thing, the minister says that use of the machines on roads is inadvisable.

'Empty Cannons of Rhetoric'

U.S. Does Turnabout on Chinese Delegate's U.N. Speech

By STEPHEN SCOTT
UNITED NATIONS (CP)
United States President Richard Nixon appears to be using the United Nations as a "whipping boy as he attempts to cope with a difficult situation in Washington.

That seems the only interpretation of a surprising statement issued by the U.S. delegation here Tuesday night in connection with the seating on the mainland given in the general Assembly 24 hours previously by Deputy Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-hua of China.

The statement mentioned the "intemperate language" of the first Chinese speech here since he admitted to the UN and added:

"What is surprising—and disturbing—was the decision to launch participation in this world body by firing these empty cannons of rhetoric."

The statement contradicted some observers. The consensus in the press corps was that China hands brought over from Hong Kong by the U.S.—was that the American reply was a tough restatement of known position. It was, many believe, temperate—not intemperate.

An informed Western observer said: "It is surprising that there was nothing unexpected in the Chiao speech adding: "Surprises were in store only for those who hoped to be surprised."

Even Bush said immediately after the speech only that it was a forceful and not surprising restatement of positions that the U.S. could not support.

Then 34 hours later, after talking to officials as far away as Washington, he issued the personal statement.

Nicholas King, the U.S. press officer here, was pressed at the daily American briefing for correspondents to give examples of the "intemperate language." He said he would have to check with the ambassador before answering.

The Chiao statement was completely clear of the usual Chinese propaganda insults such as "running dogs of imperialism." Observers said that in some respects it came down harder on the Soviet Union than on the U.S.

The main point Chiao made was that China does not believe that the super powers should run the world or the UN. He did not demand U.S. troop evacuation of Southeast Asia, Taiwan and South Korea as have Soviet and other anti-American statements, but only in the most matter-of-fact manner. It could hardly be expected that a Communist speaker would not make these points.

There too, the Chinese let go by a marvellous chance to slam the U.S. Tuesday when they joined 16 other countries in a demand that President Nixon not approve legislation passed by Congress which calls for the importation of Rhodesian chrome, which is banned by a Security Council embargo.

Never have so many countries voted against the U.S. on a resolution here and when is reflect opening for a Chinese display. But Ambassador Huang Hua, outlined the reasons for saying only the resolution was in line with Chinese policy.

The reason for the statement seems to be that Nixon is protecting his rear from the conservatives in Washington at a difficult time when he is attempting to get foreign aid through Congress and planning his visit to Peking.

Conservatives have been unhappy at the way China has been going here since before the fateful Oct. 25 voting in which the People's Republic of China was admitted to membership and the U.S.-two-China proposals were defeated.

Apparently Nixon was thinking of the conservative feeling when the White House issued a statement Oct. 26 regretting the behavior of some delegations after the voting.

This statement is said to have helped influence the defeat of a foreign aid bill by Congress.

He seems to want to check conservative criticism before it gets strong enough to block passage of aid legislation in Congress more difficult and before it can influence public opinion to the degree that his trip to Peking will be difficult.



Davis' Performance at Provincial Parley

By DON O'HEARN
From The Intelligencer's Queen's Park Bureau
TORONTO — When federal-provincial conferences are held in camera it takes a few days to find out what really went on.

The real atmosphere and character of the conference pretty well always becomes known, but it's a question of adding up a remark here and an observation there before the picture becomes clear.

So it is only now we have some worth-while assessment of Premier Davis at his first major top-level meeting.

(Yes, he was at Victoria but assessments were not to be made on this. He was then very much the new boy, the proceedings were televised and he was building up to an election. There was a politician on stage rather than a leader doing big business.)

It seems that the government leaders and others at the conference saw a Davis that the public in Ontario has yet to observe.

We know a man who has shown us more charm than combat—even in the election campaign—little pugnacity, and more words than reason—some reason has been there, but in the typical Davis statement it has been smothered in words.

At Ottawa, it appears, there was a much more blunt Davis, yes still charming, but also doggedly determined.

And this quite probably was a foretaste of a new Davis that will gradually begin to take shape on our home scene.

An important point about the conference that has been barely overlooked was that the Ontario premier scored significantly over the federal government through a simple though rather bold, and perhaps reckless, tactic.

The premier took along in his official delegation two ministers. This was the first-time municipalities had ever been represented at a federal-provincial conference and gave Davis an important first.

The thought of municipalities having "all representation at future conferences can be horrifying. All other premiers, of course, would have to follow the Ontario lead if municipal representation were to be agreed on in future, and another dozen or so voices would add an extra to the present babel the conferences could become slavish in having full representation at fueling with for years.

The consequences was that in the closing stages of the conference, federal spokesmen announced that agreement to convene a special federal-provincial council meeting.

It is possible this had been in their plan from the start. If it was, Mr. Davis at least gained the advantage of having paid first attention to the municipalities.

If Ottawa hadn't planned on such a conference, then Davis gained even more kudos by forcing its hand.

However the circumstance, he made it evident he will be a power to be reckoned with and could be near the top of the class in the in-fighting of politics.

What Has Happened To Local Talent on Radio And Television Today?

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

I, too, would like to see a television station in Belleville. It would be good for contractors, station personnel as an additional medium, and probably hockey. Also for the city, for taste.

A television station in Belleville would not be very kind to local musical programs. Most would be American tapes and recordings. Peterborough and Kingston don't do much for their local musicians either.

Radio stations do not do much to promote local musicians in Ontario. Records are either American or a very few Canadian, produced in Nashville, Tennessee, some in Toronto and the big production centres.

Years ago I had an oldtime band, The Trent Valley Ramblers. We broadcast live each Saturday from CJBQ Radio station in Belleville. At that time live broadcasts included the Sweet Brothers Band, Walt Taylor's Rhythm Ranch Riders, Grayston Sheldon Oldtimers, The Smith Family, Hammie MacDonald, The Commodores, Bill Arnold Combo, Lionel Zacharia, Danny Ireland and many more. All used to be heard regularly on CJBQ. Local talent was readily in demand then. How many live radio musical shows do you hear in 1971 on local talent? There are a few but not like the good old days.

There certainly is a great amount of excellent musical talent in the Quinte district. I think we should have more radio shows produced locally. Then and only then, would I believe a TV station in Belleville would do much for local talents. What do you think?

JACK McCAUGHEN,
Stirling.

Editor's Note: Only members of the Musician's Union are permitted to perform on local radio stations.

Today in History

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Nov. 22, 1971 . . .

The French-language newspaper Le Canadien was founded by Liberal members of the Lower Canada legislature 165 years ago today—in 1806. Until then French — language newspapers were mostly literary journals or news sheets containing little but translations from the English. Le Canadien published only one edition before it was ordered closed by the government but was revived and closed several times before its stormy career ended early in the 20th century.

1963—United States President John F. Kennedy was assassinated at Dallas, Tex., with the crime attributed to Lee Harvey Oswald.

1956—Two passenger trains crashed in New York, killing 78 persons.

1943—A conference among Churchill, Roosevelt and Chiang Kai-shek began at Cairo.

1890 — French President Charles de Gaulle was born at Lille, France.

Notice To Readers

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Remembrance, Holiday—Or What?

The Globe and Mail
In official circles, November 11 is seldom referred to as a holiday — a word that implies release from the discipline of work, a chance to have fun and enjoy the lighter side of life. The official concept of Remembrance Day is now so heavily overlaid by other ideas, however, that the original idea is almost totally obscured.

Presumably the intention of marking it specially on the calendar is to permit a large-scale focusing of public sorrow for those who died in battle, expressions of gratitude for their sacrifice, and perhaps rededication to the noble principles they defended with their lives.

It is still possible in good conscience to respect those matters of the human's folly rather than his courage. It stands as evidence of a colossal failure to reconcile differences; it gives rise to unspeakable suffering and, as such, it is not something that any sane person can glory in.

The ceremonies of Remembrance Day have always been vulnerable to a certain amount of hypocrisy — and not just of the bugle-blowing gung-ho variety intended to pump the cheapest brand of patriotic adrenalin through our veins. It is hypocritical for so many public authorities to pretend this is a day of remembrance for employes when plainly it is not.

If it is broadly felt that there is need for a public holiday somewhere between Thanksgiving Day and Christmas, let us by all means declare (or invent) one although we must add that a better case could be made out for breaking up that bleak period between January 1 and Easter. Valentine's Day?

But let us try to break away from the shallow habit of hanging a sort-of-holiday on Remembrance Day. Two minutes of concentration would have far more significance and far more dignity than a day-long suspension of certain services.

The Right and Left in Politics

Editor,
Apropos the Editorial comment to my letter captioned "Is there no Middle Ground in Politics?"

The Editor is right — it becomes increasingly difficult to choose between Left and Right. Each resorts to violence — be it the urban violence of the activist demonstrator or the more subtle violence of the system. The Editor suggests "It is not so much the system that produces this polarization but rather people". With respect, I feel people react to, and reflect the system; in other words they are the product of the atmosphere and environment in which they live.

Millionaire Dr. Morton Shulman (a member of the New Democratic Party) certainly does say "Anyone Can Make A Million" but we all know this is not true. 100 million may be millionaires. This premise is no more valid than the American suggestion of "Anyone can get to be President". It just is not true.

The abhorrent "Burn baby burn" of the extreme Left is no more acceptable than the "Let's go Gook hunting" mentality of many American commanders in Vietnam or the "Kill it in the Cocoa" philosophy of so many whites south of the border. Such comments are frequently aired in the American media, and as I intimated in my letter, one is no better than the other.

As Dr. Shulman's book "Anyone can make a million" suggests, some are more subtle and less crude than others.

WILLIAM C. HOCKLEY

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Right and Left in politics is a fact of political life in the western world at least. If nothing else it is the inspiration behind our parliamentary system. A middle-of-the-road policy, trying to be all things to all people, is just myth.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

25 YEARS AGO

November 22, 1951

According to figures released by Dominion Bureau of Statistics, the populations of Hastings and Prince Edward Counties have shown moderate increases during the past 10 years.

Commissioner Max Matthews of the Belleville Salvation Army has been appointed chairman of the board for the remainder of the year, announced Commissioner Everett Liddle. Mr. Matthews replaces Commissioner Henry N. Becker, who has a moved to London.

The regular monthly meeting of the Bay of Quinte Local, Amalgamated Civil Servants of Canada, was held in the Trenton Town Hall. Special business of the evening was the election of officers which resulted as follows: president Bro. Dave MacDonald; vice-president Sister Irene Labelle; secretary, Bro. Jack Jackson and treasurer, Bro. D. C. Smith.

30 YEARS AGO

November 22, 1941

Under the auspices of Minerva Chapter, No. 138, OES, the Comedy Theatre Players of Toronto presented Cold Storage in Belleville auditorium to a large audience. The play was given to augment the funds for the Chapter's extensive benevolent work, the officers and members of the chapter, of which Mrs. Maude Burkholder is Worthy Matron and Richard Sargent is Worthy Patron, expressed grateful appreciation to all who gave such generous support to the project.

40 YEARS AGO

November 22, 1931

Ernest Lang has been appointed postmaster of Deseronto, to succeed J. V. C. Truaisch, who succeeded Alfred Gillen as a postmaster. Mr. Lang has been a member of the staff since 1908.

Macauley Pope of Toronto, formerly of Belleville, is spending a few days in town.

Major Lorne Green is spending a few days in Toronto.

Dr. A. T. Embury, MP of Bancroft was a visitor in town today.

Dr. George Stobie and Mrs. Stobie of this city attended a reception given by His Excellency, the Governor-General and Lady Bessborough to the Fellows of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons and their wives at Government House in Ottawa.

50 YEARS AGO

November 22, 1921

The mineral resources of Hastings County are described in an interesting manner by W. Walter Evans to the members of the Lions Club at their regular weekly luncheon.

A small frame barn owned by Mrs. Ann Pope at Canniton was destroyed by fire.

In a bowling match at the YMCA between teams representing the Dixie Cup Co. and the GTR Shops, the latter team won by 291 points.

North Bay Chamber of Commerce Wants Action on Schools

SUDBURY (CP) — Delegates to the annual meeting of Northeastern Ontario Chamber of Commerce have deferred action to its member chambers on a request for support from the North Bay chamber for resolution urging a bilingual school system for the province.

Jack Helpert, Timmins chamber president and a strong advocate for the deferral, said last weekend it would be difficult to vote on the resolution since the problem is found in only parts of the province.

The regional chamber represents chamber of commerce from the Quebec border west to Nipwa and from Parry Sound to Hudson Bay.

Mr. Helpert said there is no problem over the issue in Timmins nor in the Kapuskasing area where several separate schools have been established.

Bill Groom, Sudbury and district Chamber president, said there are three separate secondary schools in its representative district and there appears to be no problem.

Mr. Helpert added that a vote of support might be interpreted by northeastern Ontario residents as meaning the regional chamber has more wisdom and insight into the matter than local school boards.

He said that school boards are elected by the people, and the Chamber could "start a confrontation" in many communities by voicing an opinion on the subject.

Brian Masson, a North Bay chamber delegate, argued against Mr. Helpert's stand, saying the school issue "is of just as much concern to the NOCC as highway improvements and freight rates".

Joe Plant, also of North Bay, said the present school system belongs in encouraging the separation of Canada's two founding peoples.

Mr. Plant said his chamber has submitted a brief to the Symons commission on French-language education in Ontario.

He said it took the stand that benefits gained by a dual system of education are nothing more than increased costs and the preventing of French-speaking and English-speaking youth from growing up learning and working together.

A North Bay resolution on the Symons' commission did receive the chamber's approval, however.

It was a censure directed at Thomas Symons, Trent University president and commission head. Mr. Plant said the commissioner has yet to attend one of the six meetings the commission staff have held around the province.

He said on such a delicate issue as a question of French-language school rights in Ontario, the North Bay chamber finds it totally unbelievable that a commissioner can't find time to attend a meeting.

Obituaries

JAMES EDGAR DIAMOND

Harlowe, Ont.

Widely known throughout Orange Lodge associations, James Edgar Diamond of Harlowe was buried today from the MacKenzie Funeral Home in Madoc, with interment in Cooper Cemetery. Officiating was Rev. David Sinclair.

The bearers were Donald Miller, Roland Darling, Sidney Brown, Bernard Hollinger, Godfrey Harr and Herb Wallace.

An Orange Memorial service under the auspices of the Queensboro RBP No. 167 was held Sunday evening at the Funeral Home with many lodges from Eastern Ontario represented.

Mr. Diamond died Saturday in Belcrest Nursing Home, following a lengthy illness. He was in his 67th year.

Born in Madoc township, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Diamond and had lived in the Cooper area before moving to Harlowe 15 years ago.

He was a retired carpenter and was a member of St. Mark's Anglican Church at Harlowe.

Mr. Diamond was a past master of LOL No. 1133 at Hazzard's Corners, and was a past district master of No. 2 district Centre Hastings; past commander of the Scarlett Chapter, Centre Hastings; past county master, Centre Hastings; past master of LOL No. 2370 at Harlowe; honorary past master for Eastern Ontario, past precetor of Queensborough RBP 167, past grand committee man and honorary past grand master of the ROYAL Black Institution of Eastern Ontario and a member of the Harlowe LOBA.

Twice married, he is survived by his second wife, the former Arreta Thompson. His first wife was the late Annie May Bird.

Aside from his wife he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. A. (Ruby) Brady of Madoc and Mrs. E. (Alice) Adams of Belleville.

One brother, Allan Diamond of Peterborough, a sister, Mrs. H. (Ella) Moorecroft, RR2, Madoc, two granddaughters, Mrs. J. (Elda) Sopha of Carrying Place and Mrs. T. (Nancy) Frater of Orangeville and four great-grandchildren also survive.

MRS. BLAKE KETCHESON

Trent River

The funeral for Mrs. Blake (Margaret Elizabeth) Ketcheson was held Nov. 20, 1971 at Weaver Funeral Home, Campbellford. Rev. T. R. Asbell officiated and interment was in Stirling Cemetery.

Bearers were John Bailey, Richard Ketcheson, Dennis Ketcheson, John West and Peter West, all grandsons of the deceased.

Mrs. Ketcheson died Nov. 18 in Campbellford Memorial Hospital in her 86th year. She had been in failing health for the past two years.

Born in Rawdon township, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Murray, Mrs. Ketcheson had lived at Trent River for the past 18 years.

She is survived by her husband, Blake Ketcheson, three daughters Mrs. Ross (Thelma) Bailey, Bellville, Mrs. Gordon (Vera) Bailey, Harold and Mrs. Russell (Marie) West Stirling, and by her two sons William F. Ketcheson, Campbellford, and Ellwood Ketcheson, Vancouver. There are also 21 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Ketcheson was predeceased by a sister, Mrs. Susan Fitzgerald and by three brothers, John, Morley and William Murray.

MRS. ALBERT ROCKWELL

Mrs. Reina Rockwell, of Menie, Ontario, died at her residence Thursday, Nov. 18.

In her 81st year, she was born in Missoula, Montana, and was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Racine.

She was predeceased by her husband Albert Rockwell.

She had been a resident of Menie for the past 12 years and before that had been a resident of Kankakee, Illinois.

She is survived by her son Albert Langlois of Kankakee; her granddaughter Barbara and cousins Bruce Twigg of Campbellford and Masson Twigg of Ear Falls, Ontario.

The funeral service was held in the chapel of the Weaver Funeral Home, Monday, Nov. 22 at 2 p.m.

Rev. W. C. McBride conducted the service and interment was in Burnbrae Cemetery.

Bearers were Heber Allan, Glen Anderson, Frank Potts, Charles Carter, Roy Holland and Craig Nelson.

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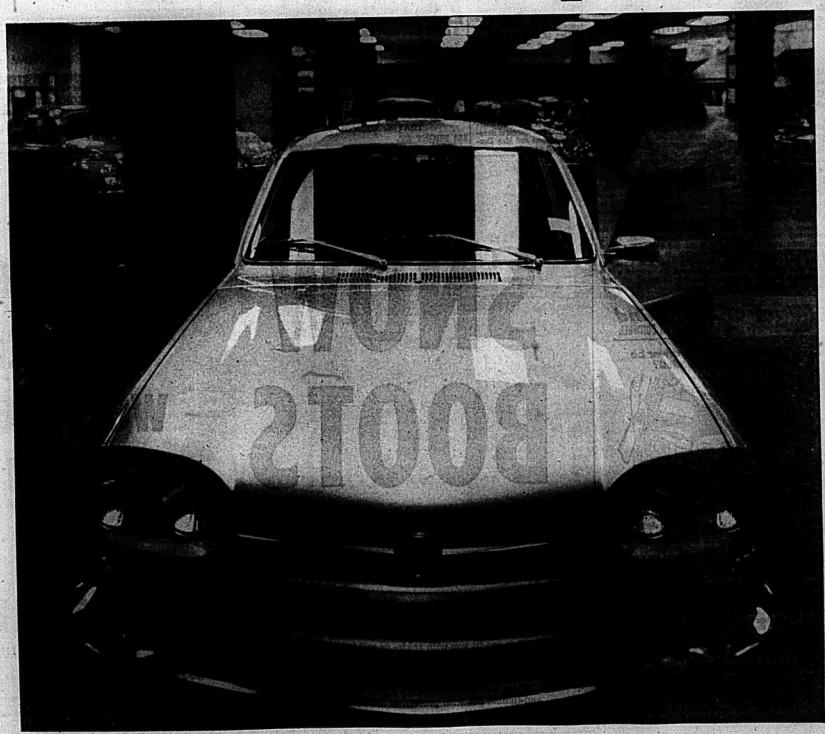
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International Show at Synagogue

Have you ever felt a twinge of envy when some lucky friends with plenty of money for globe-trotting, just back from their latest excursion to Paris or Tokyo, show off exotic articles bought in some glamourous local place? The Belleville Chapter of Hadassah has news for all would-be international shoppers.

For the first time the Chapter will present a bazaar on November 23, an international show and sale at the synagogue. From 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. the public can do some shopping in Belleville at a miniature international fair which will include local Dutch art, Canadiana rugs and wall hangings and Italian leather articles such as belts and handbags.

The local Tibetan community will be represented by their handicrafts which include a variety of jewellery made of metal and semi-precious stones. A display from India will include some silk scarves for sale.

West Indian festive candy will be offered for sale as well as the genuine Mohawk Indian handicrafts. The Israeli items for sale and display include authentic Yemenite costumes and Chalish, the special bread eaten on ceremonial occasions. Besides all this, there will be a variety of bootique items for sale.

The show and sale will be a team effort by all the members of Hadassah, under the direction of Mrs. Norman Alpert, president. Admission will be free.

Club Activities

CANNIFTON — CORBYVILLE SEWING CIRCLES

Rather than a buying the usual exchange gifts at Christmas, the Senior Citizens Club of Canniffon and Corbyville decided at its recent meeting to donate money instead to the Pakistan Relief Fund for the children.

President Mrs. Edna Andrews conducted the meeting held in St. Mark's parish hall and welcomed members and visitors. Secretary Mrs. Elsie Brenton read the minutes of the previous meeting and gave the financial report.

Mrs. Hodgins who was in charge of the program read an appropriate poem and a reading was given by Mrs. Marshall. The singing of old favorite songs was enjoyed with piano accompaniment by Mrs. Eagleton and Mrs. Hodgins.

Following the program, bingo and other games were enjoyed, and to conclude the meeting a potluck dinner was served by the men and convened by Mrs. Jessie Howard.

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AN and AF AUXILIARY

There was a good turnout for the annual Christmas party of the AN and AF held a little early due to the busy Yuletide season.

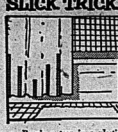
At the opening, a time of silence was observed in memory of Aggie Browning, who passed away recently.

Luncheon was served, during which time a birthday cake was presented to honor Florence Fisher who was marking her 53rd birthday. Although taken by surprise the honored guest who has been a long time member of the Auxiliary expressed sincere appreciation to all.

A short business session was conducted and two new members, Jean Smith and Irene Stevens were initiated. It was reported three members were on the sick list.

Each member brought two gifts, one for an exchange of gifts and the other to be donated to the Mental Health Association. In addition canned goods were brought and made up into two hampers which were drawn with the winners of these being Jean Smith and Jean Mawdsley. A bingo game was played when a number of small prizes were given.

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Repair a tear in a plastic shower curtain with colorful decoration. Apply bright stripes of self-sticking cloth tape to both sides of the curtain, back-to-back, vertically or horizontally, depending on the tear. No one will know that one stripe is a repair.

UCW Meeting

ST. ANDREW'S UCW UNIT THREE

MADOC — Mrs. A. Clarke was hostess for the November meeting of the St. Andrew's UCW unit three on Wednesday afternoon, November 3.

Mrs. G. Holmes opened the meeting with a few thoughts about armistice.'

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The roll call, a verse containing the word "peace" showed an attendance of 11 adults and three children.

The community friendship roll call was taken by Mrs. A. Clarke. The offering was taken and dedicated.

Highlights of the rally at Tweed were given by Mrs. A. Clarke, Mrs. F. Bailey and Mrs. G. Holmes. The study lights mentioned were the panel on women's lib and the worship service.

Mrs. A. McCoy gave a report on proceeds from the tea, bake sale and bazaar. Mrs. G. Holmes thanked the ladies for making it a success.

The next general meeting is at Queensboro on December 6 at 8 p.m.

Mrs. G. Holmes donated the study book, "Africa" and "Program Helps" to the unit. The value of this was four dollars.

The members were reminded of their gift to the mystery friend to be exchanged at the next meeting at the home of Mrs. Claude Keene. A bake sale will also be held at this meeting.

Mrs. L. Graham had the study book "French and English Relations". She read seeveral passages and a good discussion followed questions which Mrs. Graham asked. She closed with prayer.

Mrs. F. Stein was in charge of the worship service. It was based upon unison of faith and United Churches.

The nominating committee consists of Mrs. R. Rollins, Mrs. G. Holmes, and Mrs. H. Brady.

Lunch was served by the hostess and her assistants. A social half hour was spent.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin G. Carr, 22 Parkdale Drive, Belleville are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Laurel Christina Faye, to David Frederick Julian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Julian, RR 1, Corbyville. The wedding will take place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carr, on Dec. 29, 1971 at 7 p.m.

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John Hendrick of Foxboro is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital.

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Following her recent marriage, Mrs. Fred Noddin (nee Cheryl Thornton) was honored at a surprise shower held at the home of Mrs. Beth Sherman with Mrs. Margaret Brodick as hostess and Mrs. Donna Vincent as co-hostess.

Deseronto Couples Mark 25th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stapley of RR 1, Deseronto celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on Saturday evening, November 6. Their son David Stapley and his wife drove them to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Tucker of RR 6, Napanee where 40 relatives and friends were wait ing to surprise them. The most pleasant surprise of the evening was when their daughter Cathy arrived. She had recently accepted a position in Thunder Bay.

Cathy and David presented their parents with a corsage and boutonniere and invited the happy couple to the seats of honor at the head table which was centred with a white cake shaped like the numeral 25, floral arrangements and silver candles Other head table guests were the attendants at the wedding, Mrs. O. Glass, Jack Dafoe and Glen Tucker, also members of the immediate family.

Betty and Roy were presented with matching luggage sets and other gifts on behalf of those present. A sumptuous smorgasbord supper and social evening were enjoyed by all

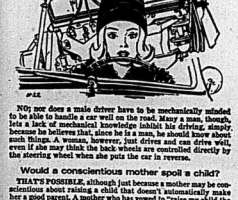
Mrs. Stapley is the former Betty Waddington and they were married at Empey Hill on November 3, 1946. They have six children including David of Oshawa, Cathy of Thunder Bay, Jim, Mary, Lynne, Kevin and Sheila at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Stapley were again pleasantly surprised on Monday evening, November 8 when friends and neighbors arrived en masse at their home bearing food, tables, chairs and cards for a social evening. At the close of the evening Mrs. Ken Chadwick presented the couple with a painting on behalf of their neighbors.

Mirror of Your Mind

by JOHN CONWELL

Must a good woman driver be mechanically minded?



NO; nor does a male driver have to be mechanically minded to be able to handle a car well on the road. Many a man, though, lets a lack of mechanical knowledge inhibit his driving, simply because he believes that, since he is a man, he should know about such things. A woman, however, just drives and can drive well, even if she may think the back wheels are controlled directly by the steering wheel when she puts the car in reverse.

Would a conscientious mother spoil a child?

THAT'S POSSIBLE, although just because a mother may be conscientious doesn't mean a child that doesn't automatically make her a good parent. A mother who has vowed to "raise my child the best way I know how" might possibly be troubled by some unresolved emotional conflicts. As a consequence, she might spoil the child just to keep the youngster within range of her aprons trings in order to satisfy some failing in her own emotional or personality make-up.

Does fear of being caught keep us honest?

NO; not seldom. I know anyone honest; and most people are honest, despite the jokes about filling out income tax forms, etc. At random, be any other way, since there wouldn't be enough guards to keep everyone "straight." If there is any one factor that keeps someone honest it is the individual himself. Each person has to face himself, and that reality can be the greatest deterrent against being anything but honest.

UCW Presbyterial Meet

BELLEVILLE PRESBYTERIAL UCW

Once again the executive of Belleville Presbyterial UCW has secured an outstanding speaker for their annual meeting in the person of Dr. Ernest E. Long, BA, BD, DD, LLD, Secretary of General Council of the United Church of Canada. Plans for the event were made at King St. United Church, Trenton, when the executive held its fall meeting. Other details of the annual are: date, January 27, 1972; place, King St. United Church, Trenton; theme, personal involvement. Dr. Long will speak on the theme in the morning. The afternoon feature will follow the same theme using the question, "Are you an inner or an outer?"

Other business at the executive meeting consisted of reports by each officer. Supply and welfare secretary, Miss Helen Sexsmith, stated that parcels are again needed for Angola. Details will be sent to the locals. Year-end reports were also explained and deadlines set.

The devotional for the day was given by Mrs. Gage Smith assisted by Mrs. H. Pierson, President. Mrs. F. Spear closed the meeting with prayer.

Bible Clubs Hold Rally

A missionary speaker, Miss Joan Stapleton, from Hong Kong, was the feature attraction at a rally held for over 145 boys and girls from the local Good News Bible clubs. These clubs are under the auspices of Child Evangelism Fellowship of Ontario. The rally also featured group singing led by Mrs. F. Cummings and a Bible Lesson given by Mrs. J. Hills, a club teacher.

The rally was held November 11 at the Prince of Wales Public School auditorium. The above mentioned clubs meet weekly in a home for an hour right after school and are interdenominational in scope.

Slides Enjoyed by Senior Citizens

MADOC SENIOR CITIZENS

MADOC — An Armistice Day program brought out 36 members and five visitors for the regular meeting of the Madoc and district Senior Citizens' Club held last Thursday, November 11, in the United Church basement here.

President, Mrs. Broadworth, was in the chair and opened the meeting with a moment's silence in memory of the men and women who sacrificed their lives in two wars. This was followed by repeating the Lord's Prayer and the singing of O Canada.

Roll call was taken and the minutes of the previous meeting were read by the secretary, Miss Raney. A satisfactory treasurer's report was given by Mr. Johns.

Plans were made for entertaining the Peterborough Senior Citizens on November 24.

The meeting was then turned over to Mrs. Moorcroft, the program convenor. This portion of the meeting was opened by all singing two songs, with pianist, Mrs. Reid, who also accompanied the ensuing selection by the men's trio, Mr. Carman, Mr. Rutledge and Mr. Williams.

Mrs. Blakely read "why wear a poppy?" Mrs. McCoy read a paper, which had been prepared and sent in by a friend, Mrs. Janet Campbell. She began by reading a short sketch of Harry Lauder's life and told how his only son was killed on the battlefield of France. This was followed by the reading of a poem he had written following the death of his son and told how he had been given courage to carry on afterwards. In conclusion, she asked that the club members present join in singing a chorus of Harry Lauder's famous, "It's Nice to Get Up in the Morning".

The club members were very grateful to Mrs. Campbell for sending this paper along for their enjoyment.

Mr. and Mrs. Carman sang two numbers with accompaniment on the accordion by Mrs. Carman. Their talented presentation was greatly enjoyed.

Guest speaker was Rev. Thompson, who was introduced by Mrs. Broadworth. This was the fourth group to which the minister had spoken in the past two days, and the sentiments appreciated him taking the time to address them, with so fine a message. Mr. Thompson showed a group of slides depicting war scenes in England, which were very familiar to him as he had been a 14 - year - old boy in England at the time. He told about the bombing of his own church and making sand bags for the protection of hospitals, etc.

Mrs. Broadworth expressed the appreciation of the group to Rev. Thompson for coming out to speak to them.

The lunch committee served a bounteous lunch and a social half-hour brought the meeting to a close.

The next meeting will be held November 24 at the usual time and place.

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Successful Living

Helpful Tips in Organizing for Working Mother

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: Enclosed please find self-addressed envelope and 20 cents to cover charge for Tips for Harassed Housewives.

Do you have any suggestions for a mother planning part-time employment, concerning (1) organizing meals, and (2) recreation and family outings?—Trying to Swing It

Dear Trying: The "tips" will help some, and they are enclosed.

Casserole recipes are a godsend for the working mother. They can be made ahead and frozen or placed in your automatic oven with the timer set to come on an hour ahead of dinner.

Canned and frozen vegetables were simply made for you. Try instant potatoes, canned gravy, canned fruit, puddings, pies. When baking make double or triple it you have a way of keeping pies or cookies fresh for even a few days.

If you need food on your family outings — and who doesn't? — keep a large hamper perennially packed with plastic dishes, cutlery, salt, pepper, instant coffee, powdered cream, an old coffee pot and two old saucepans. Does your crew like swimming? Include a basket with bathing suits, towels, soap.

And here is something that others tend to forget: Your family not only belongs to you; they all belong to one another. The more they share the meal-getting, house organization, and packing for family outings, the more fun they'll have.

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Dear Doris: My son's wife died two years ago and we have had his three boys, ages 12, 10 and eight. He married again two months ago but they have made no move to take the boys because it is so hard to rent a place with children.

My husband goes on pension next year and we just do not have the money. My son pays little for the boys because he just can't.

Sometimes I feel I would just like to run away. I am a — Discouraged Gramma

Dear Gramma: You have been imposed on long enough. A father who has been lucky enough to have his sons cared for by a loving grandmother for two years ought to know when it is time to take over.

Involved in this discussion must be your son, his new wife, your husband and yourself. Either the boys' father throws them all in to live with him, or finds enough money to lighten your load; if your health and spirits are equal to this continuing task.

Your son's new wife is the boys' stepmother and should be taking care of them. Any compromise you are willing to grant ought to be accepted graciously and by making a more than generous financial arrangement.

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Dear Doris: I read a letter from a girl who has nearly the same problem as mine. My friend gets mad at me when she loves.

You tell her that "When your best friend threatens to break — deliberately think of something else". I have tried this but my mind always runs back to him.

This girl has been plotting to steal him for some time, I tell myself that if she can do it, then he isn't worth worrying over, but I become so depressed! My mother says to get out and meet other people, but I don't know where to find another boy friend. All I really want is Dick. — Girl in Love

Dear Girl: Funny thing — but others always do turn up — unless you keep yourself locked up in a closet. And if your dilemma runs true to form you'll like the next boy better than this one.

Growing up is enlarging your circle of friends, developing new likes and enthusiasms, until very soon you look back on those earlier desperate crushes with amusement — plus a little sheepish self-pity. Take your mother's advice and mine.

Every day Doris hears from readers who report success after taking her advice on a human dilemma. Let her help you with yours.

Ann Landers

A Thank-you Letter to the Other Woman

Dear Ann Landers: Recently I admitted defeat and turned my 28-year-old husband over to his 18-year-old girl friend. For a while I was miserable and bitter. Now I see things in a different light. Enclosed is my letter to her. She will probably laugh it off, but it might help some other woman who is faced with the agony I just went through.

Dear Friend:

A few months ago I hated you because I was sure you ruined my life. Now I want to thank you for liberating me from hell. You have given me a second chance at happiness. I need no longer rush home from work to prepare supper—in case he decided to come home, which he usually didn't. I need no longer dread going to a public place in the evening with my mate, a co-worker or a friend, for fear of running into you and my husband, which happened too many times. Now I can stop feeling guilty and inferior, blaming myself for failing as a wife, because I realize it was he who failed as a husband. I tried to make our marriage work. He didn't.

So thank you, dear friend. And good luck with the bum. You're going to need it.—Outsville And Glad

Dear Out: Here is your Freedom Song. I'm sure you feel better for having written it. I wonder how many women out there will think it was intended for them?

Dear Ann Landers: My wife called my attention to your reply to "Mr. From Plumfield" in which you stated, with reference to garbage collectors: "Today's title is Sanitation Engineer."

Please be advised that "Sanitation Engineer" is a professional who utilizes science and technology in planning and operating systems for the maintenance and improvement of environmental sanitation. A sanitation engineer spends anywhere from four to 10 years of his life in a university and should not be confused with a person who collects garbage.

I am enclosing a brochure describing a study program which must be followed in order to obtain a doctorate in the fields of environmental engineering. S.E.E., P.E., PhD.—Tulane University

Dear Dr. S: I stand corrected. Several sanitation engineers wrote to set me straight. (Also a few garbage collectors wrote to say thanks.)

Dear Ann Landers: My sister Arleen is 31. She was married for eight years and finally had a baby at age 27. Arleen decided last year to divorce her husband for doing her wrong (which he surely did.) She works downtown and lives with us—mom, dad and me. Arleen dated very little at first, but now she has a steady fellow.

The problem is that I feel sorry for my folks. They waited 22 years to be free of kids and responsibilities, and now they are like raising Arleen's little girl. I think it is very unfair. The folks never go out weekends anymore because they have to babysit.

Should I say something to Arleen?—Family Trouble In Nashville

Dear Fam: If your mom and dad feel imposed on, they should say something to Arleen. Since she is working, she can pay a sitter one evening a week or more — and you can help out now and then as a favor to your folks.

Family Cooking

Favorite Dishes For Festive Meal



COLORFUL VEGETABLE dish, Fruited Acorn Squash, filled with calories reduced fruit, makes eating easy on waistline.

By ALICE DENHOFF

For a late fall celebration, make variety the key to menu planning. Fruited acorn squash, for example, is a nice accompaniment to a turkey or roast.

FRUITED ACORN SQUASH
3 acorn squash
1 tablespoon melted butter
1 teaspoon salt
1 can (8-ounces) calories reduced applesauce
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
1 can (8-ounce) calories reduced fruit cocktail
1 tablespoon brown sugar

Wash squash; cut in lengthwise halves and remove seeds. Brush cut surfaces lightly with melted butter; sprinkle with salt. Arrange halves, cut side down, in large shallow bakin dish. Surround with ½ inch hot water. Bake at 375 degrees F. for 30 minutes. Pour off excess liquid from dish and turn squash cut side up. Mix applesauce, nutmeg and cinnamon; spoon into squash.

Drain fruit cocktail; blend brown sugar with liquid from fruit. Top applesauce with drained fruit and a spoonful of fruit liquid. Bake about 20 minutes longer, until squash is cooked, basting several times with remaining fruit liquid.

Makes 6 servings, 198 calories per segvin.

Serve this:

PINEAPPLE RELISH
1 can (15½ ounces) calories reduced crushed pineapple
¼ cup minced celery
1 tablespoon cortsarch
1 tablespoon vinegar
2 tablespoons finely chopped, crystalized ginger
2 tablespoons finely chopped maraschino cherries

Place pineapple and celery in a saucepan. Mix cornstarch and vinegar. Gradually stir mixture into pineapple. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until thickened. Cool. Fold in ginger and cherries. Chill until ready to serve. Makes 2 cups; 8 servings, 65 calories per serving of a rich relish.

For a turkey leftover that certainly isn't like a turkey leftover, do this:

TURKEY MOUSSE
2 cans (16 ounces each) calories reduced peach halves
3 envelopes unflavored gelatine
1 can (10½ ounces) condensed cream of celery soup
1 can (10½ ounces) condensed cream of mushroom soup
2 cups diced cooked turkey
2 tablespoons cider vinegar
1 cup chopped celery
1 cup cooked peas
1 can (4 ounces) pimiento, drained and sliced

Drain peaches. Mix juice from peaches and gelatine. Stir over low heat until gelatine is dissolved. Stir into soups. Chill until slightly thickened. Arrange some of the peach slices in a pretty pattern on the bottom of a 2½-quart mold. Fold remaining peaches and remaining ingredient into gelatine. Spoon mixture carefully over peaches in mold to keep them from moving. Chill until firm. To unmold, dip mold into luke-warm water, tap to loosen and invert on platter. Nice with a garnish of salad greens.

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UCW MEETINGS

FRANKFORD UCW UNIT 2

FRANKFORD — Unit two of the UCW met at the home of Mrs. Ray Rumney on Tuesday evening, November 9.

Mrs. Rumney, the leader, welcomed the women and read the purpose and function of the United Church Women. The secretarial report was approved as read followed by the treasurer's report given by Mrs. Ken Roote.

Several announcements were read which included the Stockdale bazaar and tea. Wooler bazaar and tea and the Faith festival at the Bridge Street United Church.

The nominating chairman, Mrs. Betty White presented the slate of officers for the coming year.

A successful auction sale was then conducted by Beth Rumney. Following the auction, a skit entitled "Who Me?" was played by Rita Chard, Laurraine Bauer, Joyce Jones, Betty White and Lois Rumney. The skit was followed by an open discussion.

A delicious lunch and the Hebrew benediction brought the meeting to a close.



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Nursing Sisters Will Leave For India

HALIFAX (CP)—Two Nova Scotia nursing sisters will spend the next six months looking after lepers, abandoned children and people dying destitute in Calcutta.

Sister Margaret MacDonald of Sydney and Sister Susan Duggan of East Dover, 1971 graduates of the Halifax Infirmary School of Nursing, answered a call for volunteers from Mother Teresa of Calcutta.

Mother Teresa, a Yugoslav nun, won this year's Pope John XXIII Peace Prize for her 20 years of work among the sick and poor in northern India.

In Calcutta she operates a hospital for the dying destitute, a home for abandoned children and a hospital for lepers.

She has decided to take at group of her nursing sisters to East Pakistan to minister to the needs of the homeless and sick in that strife-torn country.

To free her Indian sisters for the Pakistan mission, she asked for 20 North American volunteers to work in Calcutta.

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PCs In B.C. Chose Leader

VANCOUVER (CP) — Derril Warren, newly-elected leader of the British Columbia Progressive Conservative party, says the fortunes of his party, currently unrepresented in the provincial legislature, are on the upswing.

Social Credit, he said, is going downhill, and Conservative power in Victoria "isn't very far away".

The 33-year-old Vancouver lawyer, who joined the party only last summer, ousted economist John de Wolf, party leader since June, 1969, at Saturday's leadership convention.

Mr. Warren led all the way as 384 delegates took four ballots and more than 2½ hours to make their decision. He had 218 final votes to Mr. de Wolf's 146.

Retired urologist Dr. Magnus Verbrugge of Vancouver dropped out after the third ballot; John Green, publisher of the Agassiz weekly newspaper, was out after two ballots, and Vancouver alderman Art Phillips finished a distant fifth.

Mr. Warren stressed the need for unity among the B.C. Conservatives—one faction of which forced the leadership convention without the support of Mr. de Wolf. At one point Mr. de Wolf threatened to withdraw from the convention.

Mr. Warren said upon his election: "There are no more divisions within this party.

"Today we have a party, and if we can put it all together we can achieve our goal."

He told party members it was their duty to support their leader "in the front lines" instead of trying to split the party apart.

Mr. Warren promised to tour the province extensively, pointing out that of the 55 seats in the legislature, 33 are rural and 22 urban.

The party will "go nowhere," he said, without rural support.



When the Hosts Thank the Guests

The Charles F. Corrigans of Chicago took on as a blood donation project to give blood — the price of a dinner the Corrigans hold semi-annually. The Corrigans and their four sons, plus two grandchildren, are hemophiliacs, necessitating an annual donation of 1,500 pints of blood. The semi-annual dinner parties are the Corrigans' thanks to the 250-plus relatives, friends and neighbors who donate the gift of life to the family.

(AP Photo)

Abortion Advocates Demonstrate While Opponents March Silently

OTTAWA (CP) — A militant group of young women demanding the repeal of Canada's abortion laws, and a smaller silent group of persons opposed to abortion demonstrated on Parliament Hill Saturday.

Heading the silent counter-protest was a Toronto obstetrician and gynecologist, Dr. Heather Morris, president of the 10,000-member Alliance for Life.

Grace Hargraves, president of Action Life, a newly-formed Ottawa affiliate of the Alliance for Life, presented a statement to MP Ralph Stewart (L—Cochrane) opposing any repeal or relaxation of abortion laws.

To make their point the Alliance and Action Life group carried placards showing a number of 18- to 24-week-old fetuses lying dead in a hospital disposal bag.

The pro-abortion demonstration was staged by the Ontario Women's Abortion Law Repeal Coalition.

Led by Wendy Johnston of Toronto, the coalition group chanted songs and carried signs reading "The Uterus is not government property" and "Law discriminates against some abortions."

There were no incidents.

VANCOUVER (CP) — An anti-abortion rally Saturday attracted more than twice the number of people that took part in a demonstration in favor of liberalizing abortion laws held earlier in the day.

The pro-abortion protest, sponsored by the British Columbia Abortion Law Repeal Coalition, attracted about 75 men and women to a march through downtown Vancouver.

The small turnout heard several speakers call for an end to legal restrictions in favor of abortion on demand.

The anti-abortion demonstration included about 175 demonstrators, police said, on its march from the Vancouver General Hospital to the Pacific Press building, which houses Vancouver's two daily newspapers.

The march, sponsored by the Voice of the Unborn, was addressed by Dr. Calin Harrison, radiologist, and Ross La Brie, an English lecturer at the University of British Columbia.

Meanwhile, Justice Minister John Turner's statement that abortion should be a "private option" in Canada was applauded by the B.C. Women's Abortion Action Coalition.

Mr. Turner made the comment Thursday to a group of students at York University in Toronto.

Deliberately Set Fire Takes Lives of Seven

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — A fire which authorities said was deliberately set swept through a house early Sunday, killing seven persons.

The dead included a woman and four of her five children.

Fire Marshal Charles Metz said it appeared that an inflammable fluid had been poured on the wooden porch and ignited, and that the front door had been kicked open and the fluid poured inside the house.

Police Sgt. Herbert Cosley said: "There are no suspects, but it appears we have seven murders on our hands.

Five of the victims were identified as Mrs. Freddie Mae Colsey, 35, her three-year-old son Melton, and three daughters, Cindy, 6, Rosalie, 9, and Dorothy, 16.

A fifth Colsey child, Linda Fae, 12, leaped from her second-storey bedroom window to the ground escaping serious injury.

The other victims were Albert Henderson, 26, and John Brown, 20.

Police revealed that Mrs. Colsey had reported several other fires recently at different houses in which she lived. Officers said they were investigating connections between the fires.

Henderson was identified as a boy-friend of Mrs. Colsey, who police said was long separated from her husband.

Jacky's Aunt Has Dirty Home

EAST HAMPTON, N.Y. (AP) — Health officials have ordered an elderly aunt and cousin of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis to clean up their 20-room mansion or face eviction.

The house, called Grey Gardens, was said to be filthy with cat and human excrement, piles of empty dog food cans, cobwebs and fleas.

The house has been occupied since 1923 by Edith Bouvier Beale, sister of Mrs. Onassis' late father, and Mrs. Beale's daughter, Edith Bouvier Beale.

Miss Beale conceded that the house "may be a bit untidy" because the handyman had a heart attack last summer and "everything seemed to accumulate after Labor Day."

Employees Win Herd of Cattle

ELMIRA (CP) — Thirty-two head of beef are fattening up at Paul Druish' farm at Erin and Terra Cotta and Dec. 15.

And then Mr. Durish, 35, president of McKee Brothers Ltd., will give the herd to his 120 employees as a Christmas gift. He made the promise last spring on the condition they increase their output by August, and they did.

Each worker at the snowblower manufacturing company should net about 150 pounds of beef for his freezer on Dec. 15, Mr. Durish' birthday.

Palsy Victim Gets BA

TORONTO (CP) — David Freeman got the last, proud, defiant laugh Friday night.

The 25-year-old victim of cerebral palsy, who was expected to spend his life in a workshop for the handicapped, collected his bachelor of arts degree from McMaster University in Hamilton.

Mr. Freeman said in an interview he'd wanted to graduate for only one reason: "Because they said I couldn't do it."

Now he has his degree to wave in the face of all the meatheads, as he calls them, who thought he was kind of a joke around the campus for four years.

"Maybe I just want to prove the joke is on them," he said.

Freeman is a writer whose highly-acclaimed play Creeps is being performed here. He has completed another play and is working on a film script and a book.

Socreds Seeking Young

CALGARY (CP) — The Alberta Social Credit League wound up its 37th annual convention Saturday deciding it needs younger blood and better communication with the public.

"One of the most important functions is to contact people by whatever means required," said Opposition Leader Harry Strom.

The former Alberta premier, whose position as Social Credit leader was unanimously endorsed at a closed meeting earlier in the day, said the other parties have outhustled Social Credit in youth involvement.

Alberta Indian Group To Refuse Federal Aid

OTTAWA (CP) — The Indian Association of Alberta will refuse further federal money for native programs, president Harold Cardinal said Sunday.

Interviewed on the CBC network program Weekend, Mr. Cardinal, a young Alberta Indian organizer, said the association last Thursday decided it could no longer remain independent while continuing to be financed by Ottawa.

The decision means the end of the association in Alberta, Mr. Cardinal said, and 45 persons currently working for the association will be laid off.

Mr. Cardinal had with him what he said was an official cabinet document listing funds that would be made available in the next four years for Indian programs.

The document approved in principle the concept of Indian cultural education centres and would establish a five-year renewable program budged by $10 million for such a program.

Mr. Cardinal said he was unsure how the association received the document but that it might have been leaked in order "the size of the stick" the government held over Indian programs.

Mr. Cardinal said he received the document in September then sent it telegram to Marc Lalonde, principal secretary to Prime Minister Trudeau, Oct. 4 asking why there was a delay in receiving federal funds and suggesting that it was an attempt to break the association.

Mr. Lalonde replied Oct. 5 by telegram, that the association should not make such ridiculous charges.

Mr. Cardinal said he felt the federal government thought the Indian association was responsible for strikes at St.-Paul and Edmonton over the fall and that it had held up the funds promised in the cabinet document in order to buy off the association.

Indians, Eskimos Unsettled in South

INUVIK, N.W.T. (CP) — Indian and Eskimo students become so unsettled attending universities in southern Canada they must return home to learn to be human, a conference studying the feasibility of a University of Canada North was told Sunday.

Addy Tobiak, 28, of Fort Good Hope, N.W.T., a third-year psychology student at the University of Calgary, described the struggle faced by Indian and Eskimo students in 85 delegates in this two-day conference ended.

"Our people have been bombarded by new changes in the last two to five years than in the previous 50 and what happened in the pre-industrial revolution era of Europe is happening in us now."

She said contemporary life on southern Canadian university campuses is so unsettling "you have to come back and learn from the people you left."

"You can get all the academic training down south but you have to come back to your people to learn to be human."

Gordon Duncan, a 17-year-old Whitehorse, Yukon high school student, suggested a program could be established in the territories.

"Send us a professor and 15 students, we will assist them and learn from the professor."

James Arvaluk, 24, of Frobisher Bay, N.W.T., described an experiment in which he and six friends established their own university and asked university graduates working in the area to provide lectures.

All the northern students emphasized they wanted a new style of university, one which would include them "in the role of life."

Rev. Andre Renaud of Saskatoon, chairman of the Indian and northern education program at the University of Saskatchewan, said universities "must now make provision for the descendants of the first Canadians."

"Please grab this opportunity before the new north comes rushing in and it is too late."

He said northern Canadians must ensure they are involved in the concept of the university of the north.

Dr. Louis-Edmond Hamelin, professor of Nordic studies at Laval University, Quebec, said the curriculum of any proposed northern university should be "produced around the things of the north."

He said departments should include Eskimology—which he described as the study of Eskimo history, language, habitat and cultural anthropology—biogeography permafrost engineering, political science and economics.

He also suggested the university should undertake a study of Eskimo and Indian rights.

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Lose 5-3 to Barrie

Quintes Give March Performance

By ERIC EMERSON
Sports Staff

The Belleville Quintes gave a March hockey performance in November during their Saturday night meeting with Barrie. They came in like lions and they went out like lambs.

For the first 40 minutes of Saturday's game you had to wonder just how Barrie could have beaten them 11-3 Friday night. For the final 20 you wondered why the score was ONLY 5-3 in the Saturday bout.

In the final period the Flyers scored two unanswered goals while outshooting the hosts team 13-7 and dominating play by an even wider margin than these totals indicated.

It was an almost total turnabout for the Quintes who played well over the first two periods and except for a couple of defensive lapses and missed scoring opportunities, could have been well on their way towards snapping the six-game loss string that they carried into the contest.

Ralph Plane set the tone for the early going when he poke-axed Barrie's standout Corey Adams after only one minute of play. The Mo-Hawk captain received a five minute high sticking penalty, but his Flyer counterpart was forced to miss the entire first period, relying to the dressing room for repairs.

The visitors could manage only one goal out of their five minute manpower advantage. The score came when Pat Monahan was left unchecked in front of the Belleville goal.

Al Ferguson squared matters at 1-1 on a power play effort at 1.23. The big Belleville right winger counted his 15th goal of the season by ramming in a rebound after Barrie goalie Lloyd Vaughan had made three previous stops in the goalmouth scramble.

Lorne O'Donnell whipped a backhander past Vaughn later in the period to send his team to the dressing room with a 2-1 lead. Dave Jones tallied over at centre from George Godson who was unable to make the game because of work commitments, did the spade work on O'Donnell's score.

Jones pulled the home team ahead in the second period once more after Bob Cunningham's tally had knotted the score at 2-2. The former playing - coach banged in his own rebound after Vaughn had made the initial stop on his deflection of O'Donnell's drive.

Monahan squared matters for Barrie with his second goal of the game as for the third time in the game the Quinte defence allowed a virtual free shot by an uncovered opponent.

Jim Thompson scored what proved to be the eventual winner when his low shot from the left wing boards sailed past Rexe. The final Barrie tally came with only seven seconds remaining in the game when Bob Baird, again uncovered near the Belleville goal crease lifted a high shot over Rexe.

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FIRST PERIOD

1. Barrie — Pat Monahan (Robert Ferguson), 1.23.
2. Belleville — Ferguson (O'Donnell), Jones) 8.28.
3. Belleville — O'Donnell (Jones) 14.44.

Penalties: Plane (high stick) 0.40; Ed Hamilton (high stick, cough) 10.26; Plane (high stick) 10.26; Hamilton (high sticking) 10.26.

SECOND PERIOD

4. Barrie — Cunningham (Godson), 2.30.
5. Belleville — Rexe (Thompson) Foster 8.31.
6. Barrie — Monahan (McCloskey, Baird) 7.30.

Penalties: Sly (hold) 13.20. Additional penalty 14.20.

THIRD PERIOD

7. Barrie — Thompson (McKenzie) 4.30.
8. Barrie — Baird (Robinson, Monahan) 19.53.

Penalties: M. Rexe (interference) 4.43, Cunningham (hold) 17.35.



Rexe Ready

Goalie Steve Rexe of the Belleville Quintes alertly dives on a loose puck in their Saturday night OHA Senior A bout with the Barrie Flyers. Two unanswered goals in the final period by the second place Barrie entry sent the Quintes tumbling to their seventh consecutive defeat. Rexe was called on to handle 35 shots in the 5-3 Belleville loss.

Finlay "Corky" McCorquodale of the Quinte Curling Club delivers a rock during the OCA competition held in Belleville this weekend. The event was a team competition between members of the Grand National Association of the United States and the Ontario Curling Association. The American group finally emerged with a win for their third victory in the five years that the event has been held.

American Curlers Win

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

An international curling meet held in the Belleville Curling Club at the fairgrounds this weekend, showed the American Grand National Curling Association coming out as 201 to 177 winners over the Ontario Curling Association.

This was the fifth such meeting of the American and Canadian groups, and members of both sides agree that this is not a competition for the sake of winning, but an exercise in good fellowship.

Eight teams made the journey from the States to take part in the annual event, motoring from cities such as New York, Rochester, Utica, Winchester and Buffalo. It was the third victory for the Grand National group.

Ontario teams came from Galt, Clinton, Kingston, Orillia and Toronto.

Three games were played each day, beginning at 9 a.m. with the final games being played 9 p.m. Saturday. The games went 10 ends while the next day's games went eight.

The first day's games were close in points showing only a four point differences between the two teams. The final points of Saturday were 108 to 104 for the Grand National Association.

By Sunday, the Grand National had started to increase its lead over the Ontario clubs offering game totals of 31 to 21, 35 to 22 and their final game of 37 to 30.

"As we've said before," said a spokesman for the Belleville Curling Club, "these people are definitely not playing their best game. They are out there to have fun. Every time we go to the States, we win down there. When the Americans come up here they win."

At the close of competitions, Mark Tarlton, general manager and coach of the Quinte Curling entry, awarded his personal shield to Bernie Kilbourn, skip of the Utica Curling team, representing the American Association.

Algonquin Cats Claw Loyalist

The Algonquin Cats proved to have sharp claws in their Ontario College Athletic Association meeting with Loyalist this weekend.

The Algonquin basketballers sacked Loyalist 77-41, while the hockey Cats were wracking up a 7-4 victory over the Lancers.

A 21-point effort from Rick Kilfoyle was the major contribution in Algonquin's basketball victory. Despite the victory, winning coach Pete Benedeck felt that "we should do better".

Rookie Hubert Hicks came up with a sparkling 17 point effort for the Cats while Rick Webster counted 16 points.

Algonquin dominated the hockey meeting but were kept in range by the sharp netminding of Bryan Retzer and Ron Cassidy.

Scott Campbell netted three goals for the winners while Loyalist tallies went to Dave Blakely, Bruce Devereaux, John Pigden and Barry Remington.

Barriage Girls Lose Two

It was double trouble for the Mel Barriage Womens Hockey entry this weekend as they dropped a pair of games.

Sunday Barriages took an 8-0 loss at the hands of Kingston, while the Belleville girls also lost 6-1 in Stirling Saturday.

Cookie Cartwright paced Kingston to their 8-0 Sunday win by potting three goals, while Wanda Gyde posted the shutout. Playing well for Barriages were Nora Flieger, Sue Morton scored the only Belleville goal.

In Saturday's game Sue Morton scored the only Belleville goal.

Keller Proves Golf Killer

Keller proved to be a killer at the Oak Hill golf course this season. Prudent golfer Doug Keller killed off eight opponents in match play en route to the club championship of the Stirling course.

The Bala employee was honored at a banquet Saturday night, receiving a trophy and a donation of $100 from Don Williams. Runner-up for the title was Frank Noble.

Kinsmen Bantams Get Bad Break

It was a bad break in every sense of the word for the Belleville Kinsmen Bantams when Eric Powell slid into the boards during their OMHA bout with Gananoque Sunday.

The Belleville forward suffered a broken arm in the collision opening the door for Gananoque to come back for a 4-4 split. Powell had personally built a 3-1 lead for the Kinsmen with a hat trick goal scoring performance. Bob Thompson scored the other goal for Belleville, who were outscored 3-1 in the final period after Powell was taken from the ice.

The Towers Food City Novices, on the other hand, appeared to be intent on breaking the scoreboard handling Gananoque 13-3 Sunday. Ian Mark Crawford showed the way for Towers with a three goal effort while Kevin Meagher, Darrell Colman and Steve Morina fired two goals each. Also scoring for the winners were John Henry, Billy Rowe, Rick Cartwright and Glenn McQuaid. Towers outshot Gananoque 39-16.

It was a different story Saturday in Gananoque, with Towers emerging with a 3-0 victory. Henry counted twice for Belleville with Tim Soule picking up the other marker. Donald Cook and Garth Scully recorded the shutout.

Rollins peewees also recorded a pair of wins over Gananoque on the weekend, taking a 6-2 decision Saturday and winning 4-1 on home ice Sunday.

Paul Hipkin led the way Saturday with a two goal effort, while Andy Lapenstie and Gary Frederick counted one each. In Sunday's bout the scoring was divided equally among Bob Crawford, Mike Bennett, Frederick, Peter Hall and John Hannigan.

The Blake Kerr Imperial midgets picked up a 4-3 win over perennial Trenton rivals on the strength of two goals by Paul Ackerman and singles by Mike Watt and Steve Kerr.

The Esso Car Wash lost in the last minute when Darrell Townsend scored for Kingston to give them a 4-3 win. Danny Duffy, David Harris and John Armstrong scored for Belleville, while Gary McInroy gave a fine all-round effort.

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Fairways Swamp Picton 9-2

The Belleville Fairways, who have had a history of losing the close ones so far this season showed that they can handle the runaway bouts with no trouble as they pasted Picton 9-2 Sunday.

The Belleville B's built up a 4-0 lead over the first two frames and then went on to outscore the new Eastern Ontario Junior B entry 5-3 over the final 20 minutes.

The encounter proved to be a slam bang affair with no less than four fighting and eight roughing penalties being dished out to the two teams.

Left winger Jeff Howard enjoyed his most productive night in a Belleville uniform sinking three goals and adding an assist on the first tally by Bill Jackett.

Jackett came up with a pair of markers to trail Howard for Belleville goalscoring honors. Other Fairway scorers went to Dave Horwood, Peter Ackerman, Tim Yehs and Brian O'Coin.

Hustling centre Rod Palmer added three assists to the winners' attack, while Yehs Horwood and Mark Woodward each contributed a pair of helpers.

Bob Harrison had a shutout bid going until 3.33 of the final period when Gary Elliot scored for Picton. Their other goal was scored by Allen Garrison. The lanky Belleville goalie faced 22 shots in the contest, while his Picton counterpart Greg Dafoe was bombarded with 53 drives.

The victory was the fourth in nine outings for the Fairways this season and the second in as many meetings with Picton. Their next game will be Friday night when they journey to Oshawa for an 8 p.m. bout with the second place Crushmen.



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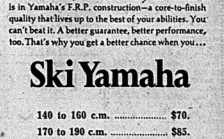
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Barrie Grabs Second

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Barrie Flyers defeated Kingston Aces 4-3 Sunday night to move into second place in the Ontario Hockey Association Senior A standings.

The win boosted Flyers' points total to 19, seven points behind league-leading Galt Hornets.

In other league action Sunday, Oakville Oaks downed Owen Sound Crescents 6-3, and Orillia Terriers trounced Woodstock Royals 8-2.

For Barrie, Darryl Sly, Corby Adams, Doug Acomb and Pat Monahan shared scoring. Mike Flanigan scored all three Kingston goals.

Oakville's scoring was divided among Fraser Rice, Cal Hassell, Ken Tucker, Ken Knapton, Pat Bester and Jim O'Brien. Bill Hibbits, Bill Abbott and Jim Diemm scored for Owen Sound.

Orillia's Mike Keane and Jon Weeks each scored two goals. Terrier sidekick went to Clare Alexander, Grant Moore, Dave Vail and Dave Nicholishen. Scoring for Woodstock were Jim Marta with two, Gerry Harrigan, Doug McGowan and Steve DeGurse, each notched singles. Saturday, Barrie Flyers beat Belleville Quintes 5-3 and Galt Hornets stung Kingston Aces 5-3.

For Galt, Bruce Reiser scored two goals and singles went to Vince Millar, Pete Brennan and Skeeter Teal. Charley Czarnecky, John Mercer and Pete Kennedy tallied for Kingston.

Gravelle, Keech Each Count

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Smiths Falls Bears increased their lead to four points in the Central Junior Hockey League Sunday with a 7-4 win over Pembroke Lumber Kings.

The Bears now have 24 points, four ahead of second-place Ottawa Rangers.

In another Sunday game, Hull Volants scored five third-period goals to defeat visiting Brockville Braves 6-3.

Hull's win gave them 16 points. Pembroke has 13 and Brockville nine in the five-team league.

In Pembroke, Shawn Howard scored three goals and Terry Fournier a pair for Smiths Falls while John Gravelle and Al Johnston each scored single goals. Murray Thrasher, Steve Croucher, Gayle Linton and Dave McNeil scored for Pembroke.

Hull got two goals from Dan Moreau and one each from Kelly Rutherford, Bern Duguay, Serge Pruchnome and Steve Desloges. Scoring for Brockville were Dave Dinks, Steve Keech and Dave Wilson.

Ottawa travels to Hull Tuesday to take on the Volants while Smiths Falls meets the Braves in Brockville.

Ratelle Rockets

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Jean Ratelle led New York Rangers to a 12-1 rout of California Seals Sunday with four goals, giving him 30 points and fifth place in the National Hockey League Scoring race.

Ratelle's linemates, Vic Hadfield and Rod Gilbert, are tied for second place with 31 points apiece. Hadfield scored a goal and two assists while Gilbert notched four assists Sunday. They trail scoring leader Phil Esposito of Boston (who has 34 points after picking up a goal and an assist in Boston's 6-2 victory over St. Louis Sunday.

The leaders:

	G	A	Pts
Esposito, B	15	19	34
Hadfield, NY	14	18	32
Gilbert, NY	13	19	32
Orr, B	9	22	31
Ratelle, NY	14	16	30
Martin, Buf.	13	12	25
Perreault, Buf	9	16	25
Mikita, C	9	15	24
Oliver, Min	9	13	22
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Cramner Goes Down

Toronto Argonaut Dave Cramner (18) is taken down by Hamilton Tiger Cat Tony Gabriel during first quarter action in the Eastern Football Conference final in Toronto Saturday. (CP Photo)

Hockey Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

East Division	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
New York	13	2	4	90	43	30
Montreal	12	2	5	75	41	29
Boston	13	5	1	75	40	27
Toronto	7	6	7	56	59	21
Detroit	5	11	4	52	72	14
Vancouver	5	13	4	50	74	14
Buffalo	4	11	5	57	77	13
West Division						
Chicago	15	5	0	64	33	30
Minnesota	13	4	3	61	34	29
Philla.	7	8	4	44	58	18
Pittsburgh	3	11	2	59	66	8
California	0	12	3	47	98	3
St. Louis	5	11	3	49	61	13
Los Angeles	4	15	1	42	85	9

Results Sunday

Toronto 4 Buffalo 3
New York 12 California 1
Boston 6 St. Louis 2
Vancouver 2 Detroit 3
Chicago 7 Pittsburgh 3
Minnesota 1 Philadelphia 1

Results Saturday

Philadelphia 3 Montreal 2
Toronto 5 California 1
Minnesota 4 New York 1
Boston 2 Chicago 2
Los Angeles 3 Detroit 1
St. Louis 4 Pittsburgh 2

Games Tuesday

Minnesota at Vancouver
Los Angeles at St. Louis

American League

East Division	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Boston	12	2	2	66	36	26
Nova Scotia	9	6	3	65	51	21
Springfield	9	4	4	58	45	20
Rochester	7	10	3	60	74	17
Providence	5	10	5	65	75	15
West Division						
Hershey	10	3	3	70	46	23
Cincinnati	7	7	6	67	77	20
Cleveland	7	7	5	69	66	19
Baltimore	5	10	4	56	64	14
Richmond	6	9	2	53	46	14
Tidewater	3	12	3	41	69	9

Results Sunday

Nova Scotia 5 Cincinnati 3
Providence 5 Boston 3
Richmond 2 Rochester 2

Results Saturday

Baltimore 4 Cincinnati 0
Cleveland 6 Richmond 2
Boston 3 Hershey 2

Games Tuesday

Hershey at Baltimore
Rochester at Boston
Springfield at Cincinnati
Providence at Nova Scotia

Ontario Senior

	W	L	T	A	Pt
Galt	13	4	0	75	47
Barrie	9	5	1	85	53
Oakville	9	5	0	63	63
Orillia	8	6	0	72	50
Woodstock	6	8	2	63	79
Belleville	5	9	0	43	62
Kingston	4	9	2	58	77
Owen Sound	3	10	1	37	66

Results Sunday

Galt 5 Kingston 3
Barrie 5 Belleville 3

Results Saturday

Orillia 8 Woodstock 5
Oakville 6 Owen Sound 3
Barrie 4 Kingston 3

Games Today

Belleville at Kingston

Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Ottawa	12	5	0	99	60	26
Orhawa	12	4	2	87	70	26
P'borough	10	7	5	85	85	25
Kitchener	10	3	4			
Toronto	12	6	0	90	72	24
N. Falls	9	7	4	84	83	22
London	7	10	1	72	86	16
St. Cath	5	14	0	69	100	10
Hamilton	3	15	2	61	101	8
Montreal	1	11	2	52	96	5

Results Sunday

Ottawa 8 Orhawa 3
Hamilton 3 London 3
St. Catharines 9 N. Falls 2
Toronto 8 Kitchener 4
Peterborough 3 Montreal 3

Games Tuesday

Ottawa at Hamilton
London at Ottawa
St. Catharines at N. Falls
Quebec Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Dr'ville	13	4	1	102	72	53
Cornwall	15	5	1	116	77	31
Shawinigan	12	9	1	75	75	25
Quebec	7	7	1	105	59	23
Sorel	11	8	0	71	68	22
T.-Riveres	9	12	0	83	94	18
Sherbrooke	8	9	1	81	93	17
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St. Jerome	5	15	0	82	134	10
Laval	3	15	0	68	108	6

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Ferguson Helps Marlies to Win

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

All ten teams in the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series saw action Sunday and the top four changed places in the standings.

Ottawa 67s defeated Oshawa Generals 8-3 at Oshawa, giving both teams 28 points but leaving Ottawa technically ahead with 13 wins, five losses to Oshawa's 12 wins, four losses and two ties.

Kitchener Rangers dropped an 8-4 game to Toronto Marlboros and slipped to fourth place from second.

Peterborough Petes moved up to third place with 25 points by tying Montreal Junior Canadiens 3-3 in Montreal. The tie marked the 12th consecutive game without a win for the Junior Habs, in last place with five points.

In other games, Hamilton Red Wings defeated London Knights 2-1 at London, and St. Catharines Black Hawks ended a nine-game losing streak by trouncing sixth-place Niagara Falls Flyers 8-2.

In the Oshawa-Ottawa game, Rob Bobbette and Brian McSheffrey each scored twice for Ottawa and Wayne Merrick, Jim Cowell, Blake Dunlop and Paul Shenard scored once each. Nelson Pyatte, Don Selling and Walt Johnson scored for Oshawa.

A Toronto crowd of 8,413 watched the Marlies game with Rangers. The line of Dave Gardner, Steve Shutt and Bill Harris was especially effective. Gardner scoring twice and Shutt once. John Cowan, Kevin Devine, Fred Prosser, Paulin Bordeleau and George Ferguson got singles. Dan Hinton, Bill Barber, Al Blanchard and Chuck Blair scored once each for Kitchener.

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Ranger Offence Keeps Burning NHL Opponents

By IAN MacLAINE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

What a difference a year can make.

New York Rangers went through the 1970-71 season steeped in defence but lacking the explosive machinery that zoomed them to chase Boston Bruins throughout the National Hockey League's East Division schedule.

The Rangers have all the defensive strengths again for 1971-72, but a lot more offence through the wheelings and dealings of manager-coach Emile Francis and the sudden emergence of the Jean Ratelle-Vic Hadfield-Rod Gilbert line, fondly referred to around New York as the Big Line.

The New Yorkers had all their shooters on the firing line Sunday night with Ratelle scoring four times in a 12-1 rout of California Golden Seals. The Rangers at one league mark, tied another and rookie Pierre Jarry set a team mark by scoring his first two NHL goals — eight seconds apart.

Two other New York goals were given rookie Gene Carr, obtained in a recent trade with St. Louis Blues.

In the Sunday night action, Boston clipped St. Louis 6-2, Toronto Maple Leafs edged Buffalo Sabres 4-3, Vancouver Canucks and Detroit Red Wings stayed even at 2-2 draw and Chicago Black Hawks reclaimed first place in the West with a 7-3 win over Pittsburgh Penguins while Minnesota North Stars were held to a 1-1 tie by Philadelphia Flyers.

Saturday night Toronto downed California 5-1, Minnesota upset New York 4-1, Boston edged Chicago 3-2, Philadelphia tied Montreal Canadiens 2-2, Los Angeles Kings stopped Detroit 3-1 and St. Louis tripped Pittsburgh 4-2.

The North Stars get an opportunity to take over the West Division lead Tuesday night when they visit Vancouver while St. Louis is at home to Los Angeles.

The Rangers ripped eight goals past California's rookie goaltending tandem of Gilles Meloche and Lyle Carter in the third period en route to establishing one NHL mark—23 scorers in one period—and tying another—eight goals, set by Detroit Red Wings in 1944 and tied two years ago by Boston.

The Red Wings and Bruins shared the previous mark for most points scored by a team in one period—22.

The Rangers was also a team high for the Rangers shone previous high was 11 goals.

Jarry's scores ended a scoring drought of 11 games for the Montreal native who last year led the Central Hockey League with 46 goals and 92 points. His first, at 13:53 of the third period prompted Seals' coach Vic Stasiuk to replace Meloche. He greeted Jarry with his second goal eight seconds later.

Allowed little in the offensive display was goaltender Gilles Villemure's ninth game without a loss, the only unbeaten netminder in the NHL this year, and the eighth straight game in which the 31-year-old sophomore has allowed just one goal.

Hadfield, who picked up a goal and two assists, and Gilbert who assisted on four goals are deadlocked in second place in the scoring race, each with 32 points, two behind Boston's Phil Esposito. Ratelle is just two points behind, trailing Bruin defenceman Bobby Orr by one point.

Hot Line's biggest plus factor is its over-all balance with Hadfield and Ratelle each scoring 14 goals this season to 13 for Gilbert.

Mike Walton led Boston's home ice win with two goals and an assist while Esposito collected one of each. The Bruins broke open the tight game with three second-period goals in the third period by Esposito, Johnny Bucyk and Walton, all within a space of four minutes.

Toronto defenceman Jim Dorey stepped from the penalty box for the Buffalo and took a breakaway pass from Norm Ullman to put Maple Leafs' winning goal at 7:25 of the third period.

The win moved Toronto, fourth in the East, seven points ahead of Vancouver and Detroit and sent the Sabres to the basement.

Dorey's score came just as Leafs successfully killed Gerald Off Buffalo's manpower advantage for two minutes and 50 seconds—including one minute and 10 seconds in which the Sabres had two extra skaters.

The Chicago victory, launched by first period goals by Stan Mikita, his first of two in the game, Bobby Hull, Pit Martin and Andre Lacroix, extended Chicago's win string at home this year to nine without a loss.

Defenceman Joe Watson's first goal of the season early in the third period tied the score at Philadelphia just when the surprising North Stars appeared headed for their 14th win of the season.

But the Minnesotans weren't through and only Flyer goalie Doug Favell's diving save off Ted Harnman on a breakaway midway through the final 20 minutes prevented the Stars from hanging on to a share of first in the West.

Detroit could only find Vancouver goalie George Gardner with 15 shots but took advantage of two defensive lapses to overcome a 2-0 deficit.

Wings' Mickey Redmond fought the Canucks rebuffed with his score in the final second of the second period.

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Argos Refuse to Fold in Final

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Argonauts and Joe Theismann proved to critics Saturday they wouldn't fold under pressure by holding Hamilton Tiger-Cats to a 17-17 standoff to win the Eastern Football Conference title.

The Argos had been close several times over the last 19 years, but Saturday's game produced their first tie since 1952 as they took the two-game total-point series 34-33 on the strength of a 23-8 win at Hamilton the previous weekend.

Now the out to Vancouver for the national final next Sunday against Calgary Stampeders.

Theismann's critics haven't been around that long. But the 5-foot-10, 180-pound native Ashcroft, B.C., product has had his share of criticism here as well as during his college career.

He lean six-foot frame carries only 175 pounds and he has spent the last four or five years making detractors, who judged him too small to be a good pro quarterback eat their words.

Saturday's game under extreme pressure Saturday not only from Argos' long-time rejuctance to win the big game but from a steamed-up Hamilton defense that appeared ready to make mincemeat of anyone implying dissension on the club and that coach Al Ruffo were finished.

He came through impressively, directing a formidable running game over Exhibition Stadium's mud-covered field for 154 yards—88 by Leon McQuay—and completing 10 of 16 passes for 118 yards.

The six completions weren't an overwhelming statistic in the game, by comparison to Hamilton quarterback Wally Gabler's 19 completions in 35 attempts for 213 yards.

But he didn't have any interceptions, after throwing three in the Hamilton game, and long completions took the Argos out of trouble from the area of their own goal posts.

Another went with needle-like accuracy to tight end Mel Profit for a touchdown, just out of the reach of Hamilton defensive back Garney Henley who had a clear run for the Argo goaline had he made a successful pick-



JOE THEISMAN

Mustangs Kick Gives College Bowl Victory

TORONTO (CP) — University of Western Ontario Mustangs of London, Ont., captured the Vanier Trophy in the East Saturday on the toe of kicked Paul Knill.

There were fewer than four minutes remaining in the Canadian College Bowl football game before 12,740 spectators in Varsity Stadium when Knill booted a 37-yard field goal climax between the upstarts to give Western a 15-14 victory over University of Alberta Golden Bears from Edmonton.

It was the first time in the close game that Mustangs were ahead, after trailing the Bears 7-0, 7-5 and 14-12 by quarters.

The contest, which drew the second largest crowd in the seven-year history of College Bowls attempts to televised nationally by the CBC, was locked upon by Jim Dooley, coach of the Bears and Frank Cosentino, coach of the Mustangs, as "a credit to Canadian college football."

Knill, an excellent punter and placement kicker, got seven of the winners' points on the board with two field goals and a convert on a touchdown by Terry Harvey. Western's other two points were counted by Percy Kosak on a safety touch.

Bob McGregor, a powerful fullback who won the Teddy Morris Memorial Trophy as the outstanding player of the game scored two touchdowns for Alberta and both were converted by quarterback Joe Petrone, who alternated with Don Tebbutt.

Joe Fabiana went all the way at quarterback for the Mustangs.

Knill gave a much of the credit to Western's offensive line as he spoke of his game-winning kick.

"They did some great blocking," he said. "Our strength all season has been the ability to put points on the board when we needed them."

McGregor's first touchdown climaxed a 60-yard drive and came during the dying minutes of the first quarter.

Cosentino admitted that his team had to make some adjustments after that.

"We were too tense, we overreacted when we found they were running inside," he said.

Early in the second quarter Harvey made a spectacular 97-yard pass-and-run play with Fabiani that carried the Mustangs to the Alberta seven-yard line. The defence held, but finally Kosak was forced to concede two points and Knill's first field goal, a 36-yarder, cut the margin to two points a few minutes later.

McGregor's second touchdown capped another short drive in the third quarter, giving Bears a 14-5 edge, but it was offset by the Fabiani-Harvey combination which clicked for a 40-yard pick up Western's second touchdown.

The Bears outrushed the Mustangs 177 yards to 109 but Petrone's 324 to 67 passing edge gave them a net offence of 342 yards to Alberta's 244.

Fabiani completed eight of 15 passes and had two intercepted.Petrone was good on five of 12 and had one picked off.

Outstanding defensive player for the winners was husky Bruce MacRae, who carried 34 times for a total of 89 yards.

Field Judge Ray Morgan suffered a twisted ankle in the first half when he fell on a strip of asphalt encircling the field. He was replaced by stand-by Roger Keeley.

Football Roundup

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American Conference				
Eastern Division				
	W	L	T	Pct
Miami	8	1	1	.889
Baltimore	7	3	0	.700
New Eng.	4	6	0	.400
N.Y. Jets	4	6	0	.400
Buffalo	3	10	0	.300
Central Division				
Cleveland	5	5	0	.500
Pittsburgh	5	5	0	.500
Cincinnati	3	7	0	.300
Houston	1	8	1	.111
Western Division				
Oakland	7	1	2	.875
Kansas City	7	2	1	.778
San Diego	4	6	0	.400
Denver	2	7	1	.250

National Conference				
Eastern Division				
	W	L	T	Pct
Dallas	9	2	0	.818
Washington	6	3	1	.667
N.Y. Giants	4	6	0	.400
Phila.	3	7	1	.333
St. Louis	3	7	0	.300
Central Division				
Minnesota	8	2	0	.800
Detroit	6	3	1	.667
Chicago	6	4	0	.600
Green Bay	3	5	1	.389
Western Division				
Los Angeles	6	3	1	.650
San Fran.	4	6	0	.400
Atlanta	4	4	1	.500
New Orleans	3	8	2	.292

Results Sunday

Miami 17 Baltimore 14
Kansas City 30 Denver 16
Cincinnati 28 Houston 13
Cleveland 27 New England 7
New York Jets 30 Buffalo 7
Oakland 34 San Diego 20
Dallas 13 Washington 0
Detroit 20 Chicago 3
Minnesota 32 New Orleans 10
Philadelphia 37 St. Louis 20
Los Angeles 17 San Francisco

Pittsburgh 17 New York Giants 13

Game Today
Green Bay at Atlanta

Game Thursday
Kansas City at Detroit
Los Angeles at Dallas

Dorow Appears Safe for Time

HAMILTON (CP) — Hamilton Tiger-Cats ended speculation on the immediate future of coach Al Dorow Sunday by sending him on a scouting tour of United States college teams.

Ralph Sazio, Tiger-Cats general manager, said: "We had a meeting early this afternoon to make some immediate plans for the rebuilding recruitment.

"I can tell you this, that of this day Al Dorow is not fired. If we make any move at all, it will not be for quite a while."

Sazio left Sunday night for Vancouver where Canadian Football League managers were to hold meetings early in Grey Cup week.

The Ticats held Toronto Argonauts to a 17-17 tie in Toronto Saturday but lost the Eastern Football Conference two-game total-point series to Argos on 23-8 here the previous Sunday.

The announcement that Dorow was headed south on a scouting trip ended rumors that dismissal Saturday that the coach had been fired.

Sazio, however, would not comment on one of the most frequently-heard rumors—that Jerry Williams, former coach of Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League, had been in Hamilton to discuss Dorow's job.

Williams, who once coached Calgary Stampeders of the Western Conference, Argos opponents in the Grey Cup classic at Vancouver next Sunday, was fired by the Eagles earlier this season.

Stampeder Coach Tabs Theisman As Main Calgary Worry In Grey Cup

CALGARY (CP) — Coach Jim Duncan said Sunday Calgary Stampeders will have to contain scrambling Joe Theisman and stop Toronto Argonauts' running attack in this year's Grey Cup battle.

"The Argonauts are quite an explosive team," Duncan said. "They have a lot of weapons offensively with running back Leon McQuay and the big dip of ference.

He also listed Mel Profit, Dave Cranmer, Mike Eben and Bill Symons among Toronto's outstanding offensive players.

Duncan recalled that Theisman, Toronto's brilliant rookie quarterback, got the Stampeders in trouble with his running in a regular-season game earlier this year. The Argonauts won the interlocking game at home 18-7. "They got away with things they won't get away with next time," Duncan said.

The Stampeders, in the Grey Cup for the second successive year, earned the right last week by sweeping the best-of-three Western Football Conference final in straight games from Saskatchewan Roughriders.

Cowboys Quiet Redskin Rivals

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"We're a pretty good football team," said Coach Tom Landry. "We're still in the race," countered George Allen.

Landry had just watched his Dallas Cowboys vault into the lead in the National Football League East with a 13-6 victory over Washington Redskins, regaining the spot they had been pushed from Sunday's defeat by Allen's Redskins seven weeks ago.

The Cowboys take on Los Angeles Rams Thursday in a Thanksgiving Day clash of National Football League division rivals.

The Rams harassing quarterback John Brodie all afternoon and thrilling patient San Francisco to a pair of field goals, made it a season sweep over the 49ers with a 17-6 triumph that puts them atop the NFC West.

In the Sunday's other big game, Miami Dolphins grabbed a bit of breathing room in the American Conference East by downing previous Miami with the winning cushion.

Len Dawson of the Chiefs threw for three touchdowns and 294 yards.

Daryle Lamonica also threw for three for the Raiders, outdueling Bob Griese. 321-yard aerial display by the Chargers' John Hadl.

"We were good to the last play," said Hadl, who had San Diego on the Oakland one-yard line with 1:11 to play, only to have his potential game-winning pass picked off by Raiders' Dan Conners.

The Lions, limiting Bobby Douglass to six net yards passing, sacked him eight times and intercepted four of his passes.

Vikings quarterback Bob Lee, making his first start of the season, and running back Clint Jones each swept in for touchdowns and Fred Cox kicked three field goals to turn back the Saints.

"It wasn't artistic—but we won," said Pittsburgh coach Chuck Noll, after Steelers kept pace with Cleveland atop the AFC Central Division. John Roesser's 76-yard interception return gave them one touchdown and Preston Pearson set up another with a 77-yard kick-off return in the victory over the Giants.

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Lakers Run from Bucks

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Superstar Kareem Jabbar of Milwaukee Bucks poured in 39 points, but Los Angeles Lakers had something extra to beat him, too: Wilt Chamberlain's rebounding and a searing fast break led by Gail Goodrich and Jerry West.

And when the running ended in Sunday's night's National Basketball Association game, the Lakers owned a 113-105 victory over the Bucks.

In other NBA games, Boston Celtics belted Cleveland Cavaliers 128-105, Houston Rockets overhauled Golden State Warriors 115-98 and Seattle Super Sonics turned back Philadelphia 76ers 127-117. In the only American Basketball Association game, the Floridians overpowered Memphis 134-116.

In Saturday night NBA action, New York Knicks beat Baltimore Bullets 118-114, Detroit Pistons topped Buffalo Braves 105-96, Atlanta Hawks whipped Phoenix Suns 115-109, Chicago Bulls downed Boston 123-106, Seattle edged Portland Trailblazers 104-100 and Golden State surprised Milwaukee, 107-100. In the ABA, Pittsburgh beat Memphis, 113-103, Kentucky topped Carolina 120-107, Utah nipped



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Dallas 103-99 and Denver beat the Floridians 117-97.

"The Lakers are really a running team this year," said Bucks—coach Larry Costello, "and what I mean is that five guys do the running. Last year two or three tried to run but this is the best running team I've seen this year."

Los Angeles kept running away from Milwaukee—but the Bucks kept charging back and trailed by only 94-92 midway in the final quarter.

Then the Lakers pulled away for good with West and Jim McMillian canning a pair of baskets apiece to open a 104-96 lodge. Goodrich's 27 points, McMillian 22 and West 22 for Los Angeles while Bob Dandridge added 21 for Milwaukee.

The Celtics held a slim five-point halftime edge, then broke it open by outscoring the Cavaliers 40-22 in the third period with JO John Havlicek scoring 11 of his game-high 36 points and Dave Cowens and Don Nelson 21 the big Boston frame. Butch Beard led Cleveland with 21.

Houston rookie Mike Newlin led all scorers in the Rockets' victory with 31 points but it was little Johnny Egan, with nine of his 14 points coming in the final period, who knocked down the Warriors, led by Cazzie Russell's 24 points.

Philadelphia trimmed a 15-point deficit to one with 2:12 to go, then SuperSonics centre Don Smith Pumped in 10 of his 27 team-high 26 points to seal Seattle's victory. Billy Cunningham had 32 for the 76ers.

Coughlan Sets Swim Mark

TORONTO (CP) — Swimmer Angela Coughlan of Toronto set a Canadian record for the 1,650-yard free-style Saturday in an Olympic development meet.

The only Olympic swimmer among the 102 competitors, Miss Coughlan won the event in 18:37.5. The previous mark of 18:46.2 was set in 1969 by Jeanne Warren of Vancouver. Miss Coughlan, who won six events, also broke her own Ontario record of 18:52.7. She needed to come from behind to beat Jane Wright of Oakville by 1.4 seconds. Miss Wright represented Canada in the Commonwealth and Pan American Games.

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Stanfield Demands PM 'Stop Fooling Around'

MONTREAL (CP) — Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield said Monday Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau Sunday to "stop fooling around" and get down to the business of governing the country.

He said Canadians may have been impressed with the prime minister's style before, but now they want "less style and more substance" and "fewer excuses and more action."

Speaking mostly in French to 1,400 people at a $50-a-plate fund raising dinner held by the Quebec Conservative Association, he said Mr. Trudeau's government has failed since 1968 to create a spirit of confidence in Canadians.

"Because of its errors, its inertia, its tactlessness, let us even say because of its incompetence, the current government has lost the confidence of businessmen, unions and farmers."

The government has failed to curb high unemployment and rising inflation, to stimulate economic growth and has caused worsening relations between Canada and the United States.

Federal-provincial relations were also in bad shape because while Ottawa expects to be consulted by the provinces on proposed fiscal planning, it is ready to push through financial reforms which the provinces are not ready to adopt.

Then and only then, will our federalism become what it should be: a national structure to coordinate provincial needs."

Mr. Stanfield said the Liberal government has made "a system out of incompetence."

He pointed to the recent publication in Canadian Forum of a confidential report on foreign investment prepared by Revenue Minister Herb Gray as one of the most glaring examples of government incompetence.

If Mr. Stanfield were leading this government, consultation and understanding would dominate relations between a Conservative government and Quebec.

"I do not say it will always be possible to conciliate Quebec's aspirations and our national interests, but I do say that a lot of confrontations would be avoided through consultation and understanding should not many problems.

Not All Corsairs Grounded by Crash

TORONTO (CP) — A 1,055-mile search for a project in east Toronto will cost the Toronto board of education an unscheduled $1 million next year because city planners underestimated the number of school-age children in the development, says trustee William Ross.

Mr. Ross said in an interview the planners estimated in 1968 that the project would add about 60 students, 30 of them in elementary grades.

However, he said, the figure, with the four-building project near completion, now has been increased to about 1,000 students, 100 in elementary grades.

Because of this, the board of education has discovered there are not enough classrooms in the area and set aside about $1 million in the 1972 budget for a new elementary school.

The project, originally approved by the city as a private project, later was changed to a co-operatial project with a greater number of multi-bedroom apartments.

It is financed by Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. and managed by Victoria Wood Development Corp. Ltd.

Historic Cars Sold At Auction

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — Mario Abbruzzato, 32, of Niagara Falls, Ont., said he was representing a syndicate, purchased four of the automobiles for $97,000 at an auction sale Saturday.

The four cars, among 43 auctioned, were Al Capone's, Lindbergh's 1927 Packard and former president John Kennedy's 1961 Lincoln Continental, Mussolini's Lancia.

The cars were auctioned by the Niagara Falls Aviation Museum which went out of business last month after its lease expired.

Glen Raechler, sales manager for the auction, said the cars sold for more than $250,000, the figure the museum was aiming at.

"We had buyers from virtually every state and province."

More than 900 persons attended the auction.

Mr. Abbruzzato said he could not name the members of the syndicate and added that he could not disclose what would be done with the four cars he bought.

The late president's car, which he used while in Hyannis Port, sold for $29,000.

Capone's car, equipped with a one-quarter inch boiler plate body, bullet - proof glass and self-sealing tires, sold for $27,000.

Lindbergh drove his flashy touring car after he returned to the United States after making his historic flight across the Atlantic.

The Lancia, owned by former Italian dictator Mussolini, featured a goose-neck reading lamp and direct-controlled rear shocks. It had been driven only 9,000 miles.

A 1963 Black limousine owned by former prime minister Lester Pearson was auctioned for $1,600.

Girl Slain After Aid Refused

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Thousands of dollars in reward money was offered Sunday for information on the rape slaying last week of a 10-year-old girl who waved for help were ignored by scores of homeward-bound commuters on a busy expressway.

Police said the girl, Carmen Colon, was abducted while on a shopping errand for her mother last Tuesday. She briefly escaped the abductor's car and ran long the roadway semi-nude, waving desperately at passing motorists. None stopped.

At least three persons later reported the incident to police and one of them estimated that more than 100 cars had passed the girl.

Two days later a pair of teenage boys found the girl's body along a rural road in nearby Ogden. She was clad only in a sweatshirt, shoes and socks. A medical examiner said the youngster had been raped and strangled.

The two Rochester daily newspapers, The Journal and Chronicle and The Times-Union, have offered a $2,500 reward and began accepting telephoned information on the case.

Explaining why he didn't go back, one witness said: "I felt someone behind me was in a better position." It was in the passing lane going 65 to 70 (miles an hour) and there were five or six cars right behind me. I didn't expect it was anything sinister."

Dief Ready To Fight Election

PRINCE ALBERT (CP) — Former prime minister John Diefenbaker described himself Saturday as "fit and ready" to run again in the constituency he has held here in the next federal election.

He was addressing about 200 persons at the annual meeting of the Progressive Conservative Association in the Northern Saskatchewan riding.

"If I'm nominated to contest this seat, I intend to win," he said.

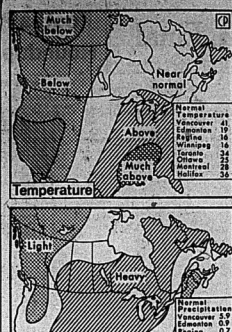
Death Toll 24

RIO DE JANEIRO (Reuter) — At least 24 persons were crushed to death in the partial collapse of an expressway overpass under construction in the Brazilian city Saturday and police said the final death count might be as high as 40.

Rescue workers used cranes to hoist massive blocks of concrete off mangled cars and a bus.

An official inquiry commission of five engineers was set up to investigate the disaster.

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'No Strike' Promise Air Unions

MONTREAL (CP) — Three airline unions negotiating contracts with Air Canada and the federal government move into conciliation within the next few weeks.

However, spokesmen for two of the unions denied reports Saturday that labor disputes could disrupt air traffic at the height of the Christmas holiday season.

"There is no talk of strike action at all," said a spokesman for the Canadian Air Traffic Controllers Association which represents more than 1,000 airport workers.

"The conciliators appointed are top-notch and will await their report before considering any other action."

A conciliation board chaired by Prof. Earl E. Palmer of the University of Western Ontario is to begin hearings Dec. 10. It will have two weeks to submit a report. If no settlement is asked the association could legally call a strike seven days later.

Pierre Lacombe, Montreal chairman of the Canadian Air Line Employees Association which represents ticket agents, confirmed talks are moving into the conciliation stage and no dispute is anticipated.

The International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers is bargaining with the federal transport department for a new contract. Union officials were not available for comment.

Spokesmen for the controllers and the passenger agents said a number of points are at issue. They did not elaborate.

Family Planning Body Meets

HALIFAX (CP) — The once-taboo topics of abortion, contraception and sterilization were brought into the open as the Family Planning Federation of Canada held the largest meeting in its eight-year history Saturday.

No recommendations or resolutions were adopted following 7½ hours of discussion, but the 60 delegates from 28 family planning organizations across Canada discussed all aspects of controlling the human world population that many experts say could double to almost seven billion by the end of the century.

Dr. Lise Fortier, an obstetrician at Nore Dame hospital in Montreal, delivered a blistering attack against male attitudes on sterilization.

Sterilization for the male is relatively painless and can be performed in a doctor's office while a woman must enter hospital, but "men shun it," Dr. Fortier charged "the poor male darling is afraid of needles and afraid of becoming a eunuch, too."

Dr. Otto Schmidt, associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Manitoba told the conference the increase in abortions shows that the "message of family planning" has not been delivered.

Abortion should be used as an emergency measure to prevent an unwanted child, Dr. Benjamin Fiel of New York, director-general of the International Planned Parenthood Federation, said. But it should be combined with the offer of contraceptives to prevent further pregnancies.

Dr. Viel, former dean of the medical school at the University of Chile, said it will be difficult to control world population if contraception is not used along with abortion. He cited the case of a 23-year-old Latin American woman who had had 18 abortions.

Dr. George Brown, director of population and health services for the International Development Research Centre in Ottawa, said that a great Canadian myth says Canada is an empty country waiting to be populated.

"It's a false presentation of the problems to say there is so much space in Canada. Seventy persons say the North is already over-populated in view of the limited economic opportunities there."

Heavy Snowfall Hits New York State Areas

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — A Canadian cold-air mass sweeping across the Great Lakes dumped as much as three feet of snow on parts of western New York and covered most of central and eastern New York with a mixture of snow and rain.

The seven inches were reported in sections of Cattaraugus and Chautauqua counties in southwestern New York.

Although snow fall was not generally heavy, road conditions deteriorated rapidly as temperatures fell below the freezing mark and made ice from slush left from the first hours of the storm.

Cold unstable Arctic air was moving into the state today behind a low pressure system. The National Weather Service reported that the cold unstable air would continue to pour through the state all day.

Squall areas, mostly to the lee of Lake Erie and Ontario, were hardest hit by the storm. The Syracuse area reported hazardous driving conditions on major roads.

Four Controversial Tax Clauses Get Day Each

OTTAWA (CP) — The government, in what seems undue optimism after recent experience, has allowed a day each for debate this week of four of the most controversial features of its tax legislation.

Today, the House is scheduled to deal with 21 sub-clauses covering taxation of international income—profits received by Canadians from foreign enterprises or income sent out of Canada to foreign investors.

Those measures, which would toughen the system of calculating income from abroad and increase withholding tax on income going abroad, have been under fire outside the Commons.

The government program assigns Tuesday to discuss taxation of mining and petroleum. Among other things, these sections would require such companies to carry special tax exemptions by investing in exploration and development.

The slightly-depleted tax regime for mineral enterprises has aroused criticism from mining and oil companies and their supporters.

On the list for Wednesday and Thursday are taxation of corporations and their shareholders and systems of taxing business and property income.

The hopes of running through approval of these four features in as many days seems remote, reported a week in which MPs completed work on only four of the 1971 tax amendments.

MPs of all parties strenuously resisted proposals last week to toughen taxation of credit unions and co-operatives.

Those clauses were left for future consideration after two days of argument, as were sections on taxing capital gains realized a day each the week. Among other sections debated at length but still awaiting approval were those covering taxation of farms.

In all, the Commons has spent 33 sitting days on the bill and has completed committee-style study and approval on only 75 of its 233 sections.

The government still wants to complete passage in Commons and Senate by Christmas, 25 sitting days away and Jan. 1 implementation of the bill.

Apartment Project Costly to Board

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Atlantic Fleet headquarters issued a revised statement Saturday that said not all of its A-7 Corsair fa-jet fighter-bombers were grounded and that the United States Navy did not attempt to cover up an investigation begun after a fatal accident, Nov. 1 aboard the aircraft carrier Oriskany off Vietnam.

The A-7 is described as the navy's main line of aerial attack. The plane makes up 40 to 50 per cent of the aircraft common aboard carriers.

The latest statement said the planes were "temporarily grounded" from normal operations earlier this month, but "flights from shore bases were not affected" and the A-7's aboard carriers could have been flown for urgent operations if required by commanders.

Friday, a fleet spokesman had said that all the A-7s were grounded and that the groundings were never officially announced because the navy "didn't want the world to know about our decreased capability."

Saturday's statement, however, said the information was available to the news media but not volunteered "because it was merely a precautionary step . . .

The investigation was launched after Cmdr. Frank P. Ault was killed when his plane's nose landing gear collapsed as it was being catapulted off the Oriskany.

"The Atlantic Fleet said Saturday that all the other carrier-based A-7s were grounded "to permit a detailed engineering analysis of the aircraft's strut in the landing gear. . . ."

Gas Export Ban Won't Harm Firms

TORONTO (CP) — James Kerr, chairman of TransCanada Pipelines, said Sunday the national energy board's decision to limit the export of 2.66 trillion cubic feet of natural gas to the United States will not adversely affect the Canadian industry.

He said in a statement issued in Toronto that all reserves earmarked for the proposed exports can be immediately placed under contract to the Canadian market.

The board's decision was announced Friday.

JFK Paid Tribute At Dallas

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Wreath-placing ceremonies and brief remarks were to highlight the eighth anniversary Monday of the assassination here of former president John F. Kennedy.

Mayor Wes Wise, accompanied by a Roman Catholic bishop, a rabbi and a Baptist minister, will place a wreath at the Kennedy memorial located about a block from the building from which Texas Book Depository. The old brick building has since been closed.

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Today May Decide Mailmen's Strategy

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian letter carriers could find out today whether they will be following their appointed rounds on schedule or walking picket lines instead.

The Letter Carriers Union of Canada has scheduled a meeting here to consider the next move in the dispute between the union and Postmaster-General Jean-Pierre Cote over the use of casual workers by the service.

Roger Decarie, union president, accused Mr. Cote and his department Thursday of unionbusting in the dispute, and Mr. Cote Friday threatened prosecutions or any other court actions to recover the damages of a series of unauthorized work stoppages by letter carriers in southern Ontario and parts of the Maritimes.

It all started when three letter carriers complained of the department practice of hiring casual workers to man mail routes unserviced because of illness or some other cause.

They asked that union members be called in on overtime to cover all such shifts and were supported by an adjudicator.

The government since has paid the three men the overtime they claimed, but Mr. Cote says there is no way his department can draw up schedules that have no casual workers included.

The union says the adjudicator's decision and the government payments of the overtime means this principle must be applied throughout the service, but Mr. Cote says it applies only in the cases of the three specific applicants.

In calling today's meeting, Mr. Decarie noted that a full strike of Canadian letter carriers could easily be a result of the meeting.

An alternative would be more rotating strikes, work stoppages, working-to-rule procedures and other forms of disruption.

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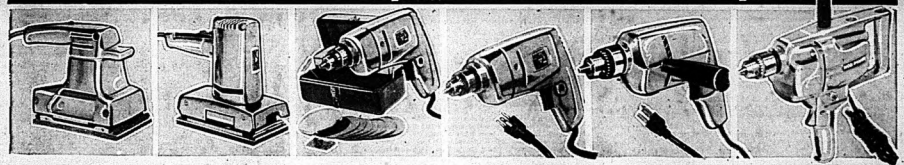
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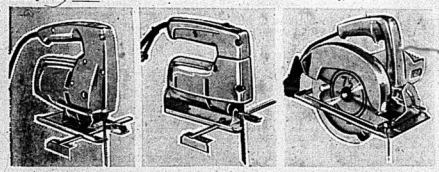
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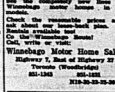
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SCOHARIE — Mrs. Harry Foster accompanied her daughters Mrs. Norman Kerr to the opening of the Apostolic Missionary Institute School, Mrs. Kerr's daughter, Kathryn is a student there. Miss Rhoda Foster and the Misses Troyce and Trudy Morre, Toronto also attended.

Following Sunday morning services at Scoharie United Church, a light lunch was partaken of in the Sunday School room. All boarded a bus to attend the Faith Festival at Bridge Street United Church, Belleville.

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TV ENTERTAINMENT

MONDAY

- Nature of Things: A look at the fascinating wildlife in a fresh-water marsh at Point Pelee Wildlife Preserve on Lake Erie — Channels 6, 11, 12 — 10:30 p.m.
- Man Alive: At a Toronto mental health clinic, parents follow a group of volunteers and priests as they talk and work with patients. As a part of the Clinical Pastoral Training program the group breaks self-knowledge through a better understanding of others — Channels 6, 11, 12 — 10:30 p.m.

6.00—News (6) (7) (8) (12)
Hee'n Lucy (6) (7) (8)
Pro Football (12)
1.30—Front Page Challenge (6) (8) (12)
Dick Van Dyke (7)
2.00—Hockey Night (6) (7) (8) (12)
Pig's Whistle (6)
Wrestling (7) (8) (11) (12)
Dateline (12)
Dr. Simon Locke (7)
2.30—To Tell the Truth (6) (8)
Jeopardy (7) (12)
Truth or Consequences (12)
MOVIE: "Cat Ballou" (12)
Newlywed Game (6)
Family Affair (11)
3.00—Hockey Night (6) (7) (8) (12)
Dragnet (6)
Medical Center (8)
I Love Lucy (11) (12)
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3.30—Funny Farm (6) (11) (12)
Commando (6) (7) (12)
Dialing for Dollars (8)
James Garner (8)
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MOVIE: "Death Party" (12)
MOVIE: "Cheyenne Autumn" (7) (8)
11.45—MOVIE: "Carry on Admiral" (11)
11.30—MOVIE: "The Return of Frank James" (6)
MOVIE: "Jesse James" (8)
1.00—MOVIE: "Red Garters" (6)

TUESDAY

- Close-Up: The story of an outstanding thoroughbred. In 1959 Russian stallion dancer Vasiav Nijinsky promised on his death bed to return as a stallion. In 1968 a magnificent horse made racing history by winning the British Triple Crown, the Irish Sweeps Derby and the King George and Queen Elizabeth Stakes as well. His name: Nijinsky. This documentary traces the horse's blood lines, rigid training and spectacular career — Channel 9 — 10:30 p.m.

6.00—News (6) (7) (8) (12)
Green Acres (6)
Mark Van Dyke (8)
Andy Griffith (11)
6.30—News (6) (12) (13)
Weekday (6)
Andy Griffith (8)
Dateline (11)
7.00—News (6)
North Country Sportsman (7)
7.30—To Tell the Truth (6)
Courtship of Eddie's Father (8)
Ironside (11)
Gilligan's Island (12)
7.55—Sports (12)
Ironside (6)
Truth or Consequences (8)
Chicago Theatre Opera (8)
Glen Campbell (7) (12)
Good Life (11)
8.00—Mary Tyler Moore (6) (11) (12)
Glen Campbell (8)
Garrow Weather (7)
8.30—Carol Burnett (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "The Mummy's Revenge" (13)
Hawaii Five-O (7) (8)
Jorge (11)
9.00—Bonanza (6) (7) (8)
James Garner (8)
9.30—To Tell the Truth (6)
Telescope (8) (11) (12)
Bonanza (7)
10.00—Gunsmoke (6) (7) (8) (11) (12)
Cannon (8)
Dean Wetby, M.D. (13)
A Horse Called Nijinsky (8)
Gunsmoke (7)
Celebrity Board (8)
Forum (12)
11.00—News (6) (7) (8) (8) (12)
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11.30—Newsprint (6) (8)
Tonight (7) (11) (12)
More Griffith (6) (7) (8)
Movie (11) (12)
11.40—MOVIE: "Cheyenne Autumn"

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6.00—Up with the Sun with Tom Hodgson
10.00—Noontime Call
12.00—What Do You Think? with Phil Stong
12.15—Farm Forum with Phil Stong
1.00—Afternoon Delight Show with Pat Lennon and Lee Gordon
3.30—Tel and Lee and Co.
4.30—Drive Home Show with Peter Madden and Tom Hodgson
6.00—CFCO News
6.30—Daryl Dunkin Show
7.00—Sports Desk with Bill Bellville Quotes vs Kingston Aces—Ken Hodge Arena
11.10—Harold Tompkins Country Music Cat Together

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6.00—This Country in the Morning
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FOURTH, $16 2-5
Quixote Nevis 5-2 paid $10.80
Quixote Nevis (L. Kelly) 7.20, 4.60, 3.60; Sandy Frontenac (E. Lake) 4.20, 3.60; Monaco (J. Vance) 3.60.
Also — Sun State Jan, Ky Peter, Direct Action, Miss Hanover Dear, Frosty Lynda.

FIFTH $14 3-5
Dandy Dan (G. Sheehy) 6.60, 3.60, 2.80; The Little Babe (R. Hoe) 3.80, 3.20; Wee Lad (C. McEachern) 2.80.
Also — Dandy's Lass, Adios C, Miss Magic, Dons Flyer, Scratched — Lady Beth.

SIXTH $15 1-5
Rodney Ace (J. Williams) 5.60, 3.20, 2.60; Ace King (R. Allaire) 3.20, 2.60; Miss Wm (F. Condon) 4.10.
Also — Iona Von, Stardale Flasher, Ann's Dandy, Northwood Harp, Lady Ann.

SEVENTH $14 3-5
Nov's Sea paid $18.60
Marlen Maid (J. Barrow) 4.10, 2.60, 2.10; Jim Dandy (G. Wood) 3.00, 2.40; Lynda Hanover (3-1) 2.60.
Also — Gold Palmer, Lobo Boy, Crowne Jack, Queen's Playmate.

The six-year-old trotter had been installed as third favorite in the betting but responded by winning the featured ninth race in 2.11.

Belleville's Gerry Walsh came up with a win in the second race, guiding Kendal Brook to a first place finish.

Scratch — True Lance.
EIGHTH $15 1-5
Cabelle Sta's 9-7 paid $2.30, 4.10, 3.20; Cabelle Sta (R. Cornett) 2.30, 4.30; Victor Hal Direct (G. Sheehy) 4.60.
Also — Ky General, R B Dallas, Vesture, Lady Ann Smith, Bell Carey.

NINTH $15
Lady Ann Hanover (C. Kingsley) 9.80, 4.10, 3.00; Canadian Killeen (J. Lake) 3.00, 2.60; Hamilton Hanover (E. Bay) 2.80.
Also — Miss Angel Elen, Janis Lee, Flower Hanover, Barbylaine John, Allison Scott.

TENTH $15 1-5
Exeter Nev's 6-5 paid $12.80
Exeter Nev's (J. Vance) 7.20, 4.60, 3.60; Bar Hanover (J. Bissonnette) 3.30, 2.80; Stirjet (J. Lake) 3.00.
Also — Lady Cinnamon, Susan Ann, Cindy Hanover, Dons Cole, Lady Hanover.
Attendance — 1,132.
Mutuel Handle — $29,458.

Stars Recall Winger

CLEVELAND (AP) — Minnesota North Stars of the National Hockey League recalled Billy Heindl Sunday from Cleveland Barons of the American Hockey League.

Heindle was recalled to play with the NHL club at Philadelphia Sunday night, but was expected to return to Cleveland in time for an AHL game against Springfield Wednesday.

The Barons said the left winger's recall was necessitated by injuries.

Leo Has Happy Dreams

TORONTO (CP) — "I've been dreaming the last two weeks of bowling won and woke up finding we hadn't," Leo Cahill said Saturday after his Toronto Argonauts tied Hamilton Tiger-Cats 17-17 to win the two-game Eastern Football Conference playoff 40-25.

"Now I'll probably wake up this week after dreaming we'd lost and find out we're champs."

The Argo victory ended a 19-year absence from the Grey Cup for Toronto, a fact many of them were aware of and voiced in the emotion-packed dressing room.

"I'm so happy for everybody here," said veteran Dick Thornton, who tasted Grey Cup championship with Winnipeg Blue Bombers before joining Argos five years ago.

The outstanding defensive halfback and wide receiver had tears streaming down his face as he explained the Argo frustrations of nearly two decades.

"Everybody counted us out—they said we didn't have the guts to win," continued the 32-year-old from Chicago. "We just went out there and showed them we could win."

Ellison Kelly, the offensive tackle who put in 10 years with Ticats before being traded to Toronto prior to this season, said it felt great to win.

Kelly was a member of Ticat championship clubs of 1961, 1963, 1964, 1965 and 1967, winning the national crown in '53, '56 and '67.

He said the outcome of Saturday's game was in doubt even as late as halftime, with Toronto leading the game 14-10 and the series 37-18.

"We have a young ball club and the Hamilton ball club is good, no question about it, I don't think I've ever seen them try harder".

Rosewall Meets Old Nemesis

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Australians Rod Laver and Ken Rosewall, two of the old-timers on the pro tennis tour, will meet at high noon in Dallas Friday in a showdown for the richest prize in pro tennis history—$50,000.

And even the loser will be able to leave town in style. He'll get a check for $20,000.

Laver, who has earned more than $1 million since he turned pro in 1962, defeated American Arthur Ashe 6-3, 6-3, 6-3 Sunday and Rosewall downed Tom Okker of the Netherlands in straight sets, 6-3, 6-3, 6-1 to earn the finals berths in the World Championship of Tennis play-offs.

Rosewall, 37 and Laver, 33, probably won't be strangers when they meet. Laver estimated the pair have met more than 100 times in competition.

"We played each other about 25 times the first year I turned pro," Laver said.

"If you look at the record, it looks like an uphill fight for me," Rosewall said of his opponent with Laver. "It is really depend on how I react to Rod's game.

"He's beaten me a lot and I think it's about time I turned from a second-set lapse to defeat Ashe for the 12th straight time. Ashe gave up all of nine breaking Laver's service twice in winning the match.

Rosewall broke Okker's service three times in the first set and seven times in the match.

Senators To Get New Name

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — The baseball world will learn Tuesday the new name of the former Washington Senators.

American League president and manager Ted Williams will appear at a luncheon here—the Joe Cronin, owner Bob Short coming out party for the club which moved its AL franchise to the Dallas Fort Worth area from the United States capital.

Short and club vice-president Jim Burke have completed negotiations with area banking firms for financing to move the club.

"With these matters settled, we will now be able to move ahead with promotion and publicity for our team," said Arlington Mayor Tommy Vandergriff, who spearheaded the drive for transfer of the franchise to Turnpike Stadium.

City Bowling Results

5 PINS BIG 7

MEN

Jack Canning	263
Bill Lott	257
Len St. Louis	252
Ron Saylor	251
Harry Ridley	247
Claude Bandy	246
Jack Canning	246
Ernie Green	246

LADIES

Marg Rutlan	238
Bea Hunt	231
Jean Calnan	221
Fran Schrieder	220
Pat Spencer	216
Kay Wilson	216
Carolyn Cox	214

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Jack Canning 1060, Ron Saylor 1020, Ken Hunt 1019, Bill Lott 1017, Claude Bandy 1008, Al Rogers 1005.

MAJOR A 5 PINS
Crystal Hotel 7, Seeley's Clay Products 5, Belleville Electric Supply Co. 5, Quinte Tire 4, Labelle Cleaners 2, Totes Plazaburgers 7, Farrell Motors 3.
High Scorer: B. Dafoe 812, J. Lake 811, R. Jones 810, R. Hoe 797, E. Jones 778.

C.O.F. SAT. NIGHT MIXED
Ladies' High Single: Marg Rutlan 238.
Ladies' High Triple: Marg Rutlan 653.
Men's High Single: Paul Hardy 325.
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FRIDAY MORNING LADIES' BOWLING, 5 PINS BIG 7
High Triples: Ida Howard 563, Jean Calnan 557, Audrey Chisholm 537, Jeanne Mateer 536, Edith Hall 534.
High Singles: Brenda Lucas 313, Ida Howard 309, 213, 300, James Hillier 293, Linda Carscadden 292, Muriel Misner 282.

BELLEVILLE CATHOLIC MEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE
Ron Saylor 1017, Ken Hunt 911, Bill Lott 904, Cecil Haney 901, Ed Favorite 899.
High Ladies' Women: Veronica Lott 332, Ann Hunt 328, Mary Robertson 327.
High Triples Men: Frank McLaughlin 1017, Ken Hollard 716, Jack Ryan 677.
High Triples Women: Marg Robertson 811, Veronica Lott 811, Veronica Fee 695.
High Singles Men: Larry Towns 325, Cecil Haines 312, Father Gannon 311.
High Singles Women: Fran Schrieder 272, Marg Robertson 271, Veronica Lott 270.
Leading Teams: Forty Fivers 53, Rural Routers 50, Co-Getters 48.

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SACO Softballers Get Rewards

The SACO squirts were rewarded in championship style at a team party Saturday night. Jackets and team pictures were presented to the Belleville OASA squirt entry which captured the Eastern Ontario championship this season.

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Negro Golfer Wins Azalea Open

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — George Johnson, 32, rolled in a 20-foot birdie putt on the first playoff hole and won the Azalea open golf tournament Sunday, becoming only the fourth Negro to win on the pro tour.

Johnson, in his third year on the tour, defeated Hubby Johnston, a rookie, after both had finished the regulation 72 holes in 274, 14 under par on the 6,575-yard Cape Fear Country Club course.

Johnson had a final round 70 and Johnston a 63. Each managed his first victory.

The victory was worth $7,000 from the total purse of $35,000 to Johnson, pushing his total for the year to $35,213.

Veteran Rod Funseth and club pro Terry Wilcox tied for third at 275, but Funseth takes a GF and Wilcox managing a 69 in the chilly, windy waggler.

George Knudsen of Toronto shot a final-round 70 for a 283 total, worth $635.

Two other Canadians finished well down among the money winners.

Wilf Hemenuik, of Winnipeg had a 292 total and won $90, while Toronto's Ben Kern collected $61 for his 297 score.

Theatre Feature Times

AT THE PARK — In Color — Showing this evening and tomorrow only an exciting and entertaining Alistair MacLean production "When Eight Bells Toll" starring Robert Morley and Jack Hawkins. Also showing "Zachariah" — Continuous evening starts commencing at 7.45. Adult entertainment.

School Language Problem Stirs Debate Among Quebec Liberals

QUEBEC (CP) — Delegates tinted the bitterness of Quebec's language conflict at a provincial Liberal convention during the weekend when a contentious resolution at odds with the government's legislative plans was introduced.

The resolution, defeated at a plenary session Sunday after some heated exchanges, called for separate English and French school boards on Montreal Island, where the government plans to eliminate linguistic and religious divisions in school administration.

During a workshop session on the resolution Saturday night, debate was suddenly cut off when 39 or 40 delegates walked in, called for an immediate vote and suspended proceedings.

Party organizers were known to be using walkie-talkie communication with spotters in various workshops and some English-speaking supporters of the contentious resolution charged that their workshops were suddenly packed.

Phyllis Mass of Robert Baldwin riding turned in her party card after the incident and told reporters later:

"I just feel democracy is dead in this party. This room was packed with people for these motions were coming up."

A French-speaking delegate who voted to defer debate on the resolution Saturday said he did so because he felt the issue was too important to be debated by a small group.

English-speaking delegates spoke heatedly in favor of optional English courses for Grade 1 French-speaking students. French is compulsory for English-speaking students in Grade 1.

But on Sunday, presentations by Education Minister Guy Saint-Pierre and two English-speaking cabinet ministers from Montreal calmed the atmosphere.

Mr. Saint-Pierre said power over direct educational issues would remain in the hands of 11 regional boards under the legislation, with the central board controlling only finances and long-term planning.

William Tetley, financial institutions minister, and Victor Goldbloom, minister responsible for the environment, both spoke in favor of unified boards as planned in Mr. Saint-Pierre's bill.

Workshop sessions defeated both sides' proposed resolutions. One would have national lead all foreign-owned mines in Quebec without compensation to their owners. It was submitted by the Young Liberals at the University of Quebec in Montreal.

In his wrap-up speech to the convention, Finance Minister Bourassa said 34,000 jobs have been created in Quebec this year while only 3,000 jobs had been created in 1966 under the former Union Nationale government.

Despite economic difficulties and a limited "margin for manoeuvering" in the North American economy, the government had negotiated loans in New York and Germany.

In his first 18 months in power, his government had settled such thorny problems as the introduction of medical insurance and the kidnap crisis.

Premier Bourassa also reaffirmed his commitment to decentralism, but said Quebec wants it decentralized.

First Woman President of Quebec Liberals Had Busy Year

QUEBEC (CP) — The first woman president of the Quebec Liberal party says she looks back on a year which disrupted her family life and private career, brought astonishment from the traditionally-minded but results for the party.

Lise Bacon looks forward to another year of the same because "I feel that I have not finished all I want to do in the party."

Unruffled by the fanfare when at 36 she assumed the post in September, 1970, she also sees her acceptance of a second term as "a logical step" after 20 years of political activity.

In an interview following her re-election at the Liberals' 18th annual convention during the weekend, Miss Bacon expressed the irony attendant on involvement in a party committed to change but surrounded with an electorate hung up on material and nationalist banners.

"Organizing for a is a constant negotiation," she said of the province, "and on this point all Quebecers are a little too tuned."

Her own role is to serve the best interests of Quebec.

She comes from a politically-active Trois - Rivieres family. Both parents were provincial members and her brother Guy now is a Liberal party member in the Quebec national assembly for Trois-Rivieres. Politics has been a way of life for her since the early age.

Simple membership, was not enough.

"Those who want to venture into constructive politics cannot be present, must take on responsibility at the level of collective action," she says. "I arrived at the presidency step by step.

Those steps included posts as treasurer of the women's wing of the party in the Trois-Rivieres riding in 1952, provincial director of the Young Liberals in 1954, president of her riding's women's association in 1961, president of the Quebec Women's Liberal Federation in 1967 with membership on the national executive and secretary of the Quebec Liberal party and member of the advisory committee in 1969.

When she took over as party president in 1970 after the Liberal's sweeping success in the Quebec general election the previous spring, Miss Bacon found a hibernating tendency developing.

"I want the federation to be championing all the time, keeping people informed, being politically active," she says. "You don't prepare for an election just

















Refugees Reach Tampa In Hijacked Vessel

TAMPA, Fla. (Reuter) — A group of refugees who journeyed through such trials as a tropical storm, hunger, thirst and childbirth ended Saturday when a small hijacked lobster boat docked here.

Aboard were 47 refugees who fled Cuba for Florida in early September on a commandeered fishing boat, but were blown off course when the boat ran out of fuel. They landed instead in Honduras and then hijacked the 60-foot lobster boat Coral Rock III for the voyage to the United States.

They consisted of 22 men, 13 women and 12 children, one of whom was born in Honduras Oct. 2.

Demorestville Personals

DEMORESTVILLE — Mrs. Fred Storms entertained Monday afternoon at a liquid embroidery party.

The Women's Institute met on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Henry Sallans and afterwards were entertained at a plastic wares party.

A miscellaneous shower was held in the hall on Tuesday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dewey.

To Your Good Health

More Cysts Or Rapid Aging Alternatives Woman Is Facing

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have had three surgically removed cysts in my breast. I am now 49 and have symptoms of menopause.

A doctor recently told me I should be given hormones. However, he also said this could cause more cyst activity. Yet he also said if I do not take hormones, I will age noticeably in that my skin will become loose and wrinkled, my bones will become brittle, etc.

It seems to think I should take the hormones even though I may be faced with more cysts. I don't much like either alternative, and really don't know what to do.—Mrs. M.A.

None of those predictions is a guarantee that trouble will occur. All are things that might, but it is at least as possible that they might not.

Your doctor was honest enough to tell you that you might have more trouble with cysts. It is fair that patients should know what possibilities lie ahead for medication, surgery, or any type of treatment.

But right there is another problem. How do you tell people what may happen without making them think that it will? It is, I assure you, a real problem in practicing medicine—and a real problem to a patient, as you realize.

It is true that breast tissues respond to female hormone, but keep this thing in mind: a small dose, but enough to control your menopausal symptoms (hot flashes, etc.) may not stimulate cysts to form. A large dose might.

Likewise keep in mind that skin and tissue degeneration does not automatically take place if you do not take hormones, any more than taking hormones will necessarily prevent them. Both are "average" prospects.

It is true that at menopause a considerable adjustment takes place in the body's production of hormones, particularly estrogen, the female hormone. This does not mean that the hormone ceases entirely, but the amount is reduced. Some still is produced.

Therefore, the administration of hormones at menopause is aimed at replacing enough of them to prevent objectionable symptoms. The amount may not be enough to affect cyst production in your case.

Your doctor, knowing of your tendency toward cysts, still recommends hormones, so I would be very much inclined to follow his advice. Perhaps the hormones may give you all the benefits and none of the possible disadvantages.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My single daughter, 22, went to a doctor for irregular periods and he has given a prescription for birth control pills. When I was her age and single, I had the same problem, but was given estrogen which was all I needed to bring regular periods. Can you answer this in your column? I am amazed at these pills being given.—Mrs. J.K.

Don't be amazed. The pills are a combination of estrogen and progesterone, and are very commonly used to regulate periods. Being single has nothing to do with it.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: How can I loosen the phlegm in my throat? I have tried gargling, coughing, etc.—Mrs. E.G.

A gargle with a quite warm solution of baking soda is one effective means of loosening phlegm. A teaspoon of soda to a glass of water will do. Potassium iodide and some other medications also are prescribed for some cases.

But better still, find out why this excessive phlegm accumulates. Obstruction in the nose from polyps or deviated (twisted septum) can cause this. So can a chronic sinus infection. Excessive smoking is another fault. It may be an allergic condition.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. Jay Becker

(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

East dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

	NORTH ♠ Q75543 ♥ 987 ♦ 4 ♣ Q72	
WEST ♠ 93 ♥ 10 6 5 4 3 ♦ A3 ♣ 8 6 4 3		EAST ♠ 2 ♥ Q2 ♦ J 8 6 ♣ A K J 10 9 5
	SOUTH ♠ A K 10 8 ♥ A 5 ♦ K Q 10 9 7 3 2 ♣ —	

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1 ♦	2 ♣	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead — ace of diamonds.

Partnership misunderstandings are a dime a dozen, even in the best of company. Consider this deal from the match between Penance and Mandelin-Cist China in the 1969 world championship.

With Boehinger North and Svare South for France at the first table, the bidding went as shown and South became declarer at two clubs! Svare went down three tricks—he scored were a diamond, a diamond ruff, a spade and two hearts.

Whether Svare was at fault in bidding two clubs—which he obviously thought portrayed a huge hand including a void in clubs—or whether Boehinger was at fault in assuming that two clubs showed clubs and the normal values for an overcall in the two level, I have no way of knowing. All one can say is that Svare and Boehinger, generally regarded as France's best pair, had a partnership misunderstanding of the first magnitude.

At the second table there was no such difficulty, even though the bids made by the Chinese North-South pair—P. Huang and M. Tai—are hardly typical of the (generally artificial) bidding went:

East	South	West	North
1 ♣	1 NT	Pass	4 ♥
4 ♠	5 ♥	Pass	6 ♥
Pass	6 NT	Pass	6 ♠
Pass	6 ♣		

Without a double the Chinese pair must have been trying something right, for they arrived at the excellent contract of 6 spades. It led to trouble at all making the slam; the only trick he lost was a diamond.

Tomorrow: The magic number.

What the Stars Say

By CONSTELLA

Tuesday, November 23

Aires (March 21-April 19): For once you may decide to forego a temporary success in order to aim at a more durable but greater goal. Give careful consideration to opportunities that may take a year or more to mature.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): While a raise may not be in order, there's nothing in the stars to rule out a promotion. You may have to prove yourself before your superiors decide on this career boost.

Gemini (May 21-June 21): People around you shouldn't be fooled into thinking that today's somber mood is just bad temper. You are quite preoccupied as extensive fillings planning.

Cancer (June 22-July 22): The best time to start to lick a bad habit is now, while determination is at its peak. Don't let your thrifty nature let you finish the pack (or the pie).

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): The sources of your present irritance with a partner should be shoved under the rug and the original reasons that brought you together should be emphasized.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The only simple way to avoid criticism from a higher-up today is to do the job you're told to do. Let co-workers solve their own problems for a change.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Evening-hour entertainments will be the big day money-makers. Old friends, old lovers, sentimental journeys are just a few of the sources of tonight's joy.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): After months of complaining that older folks at home won't let you live your own life, you can suddenly find yourself facing a major decision all alone. Mom refuses to interfere.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Ask advice of those who have a few more years experience than you in coping with an immediate problem. Remember, there are certain points of office protocol that must be observed.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The luxury of sitting back and letting someone else do your chores, even if you have to pay for help, can be the way you pamper yourself today.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't let your romantic or platonic, that have withstood the test of the years can provide the perfect environment for any social plans today. Avoid crowds.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): If you can coax everybody out of the house early, this can be a highly productive day. Otherwise, you'll be easily tempted to waste time in idle chatter.

BORN TODAY: Actress — The strongest focus this year falls on spiritual development, rather than material goals. Through January and after July, values and beliefs are due for a shakeup.

Schreyer Prevents NDP Split on Abortion, Separate Schools

BRANDON (CP) — Manitoba New Democrats steered a middle course on the touchy issues of abortion and aid to separate schools at their weekend annual convention at this western Manitoba city.

It took firm oratory and veiled ultimatums from Premier Ed Schreyer to keep the party on the course.

The party voting delegates bowed to the premier's wish to avoid a direct confrontation at the convention on the years-old question of aid to private and parochial schools and rebuffed an attempt to liberalize abortion policy.

In doing so the delegates helped keep fiery Joe Borowski in the party and heeded the whisperedthreat that Mr. Schreyer would consider stepping down as leader if he did not get his way on the separate school issue.

Mr. Borowski, a former highways minister, left the cabinet two months ago in a disagreement over continued financial aid to a Winnipeg clinic which occasionally acted as an abortion referral service for patients.

He threatened to quit the party altogether if it relaxed its stand on abortion.

Mr. Schreyer, like Mr. Borowski a Catholic, has been a strong supporter of aid to private and parochial schools for many years.

He acknowledged to reporters he had had to "reassess my position as leader" in light of the aid issue.

The party leader prevailed at the convention by persuading delegates to put aside a resolution calling for no extension of aid to such schools and getting their acquiescence for a free vote on the matter in the legislature.

The premier is expected to introduce a bill himself at the next session of the legislature, and with members freed from party discipline a number of cabinet ministers are expected to oppose the measure.

One of those cabinet opponents, Mines Minister Sidney Green, told reporters: "I believe that if it hadn't been for the personalities involved the convention would have unanimously rejected any aid to private and parochial schools."

When the convention appeared to be on the point of approving the anti-aid resolution, Mr. Schreyer told delegates it was a matter of conscience to be decided by individual members of the legislature and he would not be bound by a resolution.

He later told reporters he does not expect the issue to be a major one in the provincial election campaign "but maybe I'll have to fight the next leadership battle on it."

Manitoba is one of the few Canadian provinces without a publically-supported separate school system since aid to parochial schools was cut off in the 1890s. In recent years, however, private and parochial schools have had access to some textbooks and other equipment from the public school system.

Debate on both abortion and school aid was spirited with reasoned argument often giving way to raging rhetoric.

It was the premier's concluding speech that put the end to several hours of debate on abortion and provided the impetus for a 155 to 117 vote against a resolution urging that abortion law be removed from the Criminal Code.

Mr. Schreyer pleaded with the delegates to give the new federal abortion law a proper chance and then thrash out their views at federal policy conventions.

The federal party already is on record as favoring the removal of abortion from the provisions of the Criminal Code.

Royal Winter Fair Closes

TORONTO (CP) — The barn door was closed Saturday on Canada's largest country fair, leaving John Moles convinced that big-city entertainment and the sport of kings both lure crowds down to the farm.

Mr. Moles, general manager of the Royal Winter Fair, said the introduction of live entertainment at the fair and big name performers at the nightly Royal Horse Show attracted large crowds during the nine-day event.

Sunday night, the fair's fleet of accountants still were figuring out how many people wandered down to the fair ground for a glimpse at the country.

But at a rough estimate, said Mr. Moles, this year's attendance was up about six per cent over the 1970 total of 300,000 persons.

Attendance at the horse show increased at least as much on most nights, said the general manager, and more on others. The horse show seats were sold out on four nights, and for the final performance all tickets had been purchased two months in advance.

"We got all sorts of publicity out of the Canadian equestrian team," said Mr. Moles, referring to the riders who represented Canada in jumping competitions against be United States and Argentina.

The four-man Canadian team, after leading throughout most of the show, lost to the United States by a three-point margin in a jump-off event Saturday night.

Moffat Dunlap, Jim Day, Tom Cochy Millar and Bertalan Simpson, who represented Canada at the horse show, will be among candidates to represent Canada in equestrian events at the Olympics next year.

Mr. Moles said the four riders, who attracted attention to jumping events across the country in the months prior to the Royal, were instrumental in attracting crowds to the fair.

But part of the credit also goes to the "brightened-up" image of the 49-year-old fair, he added. Organizers spent $3,000 to augment the thundering of hoofs and the lowing of prize cattle with the sound of music.

For the first time this year, as cattle contentedly munched hay in the judging stalls and wooden tanked but still smelly soft drinks off the main arena, the new sensations of the Ontario Place Singers wooed the crowds at the winter fair.

Fair-goers who were entertained by the winners of last year's Junior Farmers' Music Festival, as well as a couple of folk-singers specially imported from other parts of Ontario.

The result, says Mr. Moles, was a larger crowd of young people, in the 16-25 age group, than in any previous year.

Boycott Grows

EDMONTON (CP) — National Farmers Union members from 16 centres east and north of here Saturday joined a boycott against Kraft Foods Ltd. products.

The members asked shoppers at 21 Edmonton stores to stop buying Kraft products to back a move to "obtain a fair price and some income security for dairy farmers."

The boycott started about two months ago in Ontario and was extended to the Prairies last week.

Blakeney Opposes 'Amerimart' Plan

OTTAWA (CP) — Premier Allan Blakeney of Saskatchewan says a Canada-United States common market would mean a "truncated kind of independence" for Canada.

Such an economic union was proposed at the recent federal-provincial conference of first ministers by Premier W. A. C. Bennett of British Columbia.

Premier Blakeney said in an interview abolition of tariffs between Canada and the U.S. would lead shortly to a common tariff wall around the two countries.

However, it wouldn't necessarily lead to political union because, in his view, the American people do not have any particular desire for political union with Canada.

"But for all practical purposes, Canada would no longer be independent since every major decision, economic or political, would be taken either by the major American corporations or by the American government.

"So it would be a truncated kind of independence which we would enjoy in that sort of setup".

The interview was taped Wednesday for viewers Sunday on the CTV program Question Period.

Hellyer Distrusts Red Lands

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — The Canadian government is placing too much emphasis on its relationships with Communist dictatorships, Paul Hellyer told a Ukrainian audience Saturday.

Referring to Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin's recent visit to Canada, Mr. Hellyer said: "I'm for the increased friendship with the U.S.S.R., but it may be at the expense of our traditional allies."

Communist governments are subsidizing revolutionary movements all over the world, "and as much as right here in North America," he said.

A former Liberal cabinet minister now leading Action Canada, Mr. Hellyer was addressing a banquet sponsored by the Canadian League for the Liberation of the Ukraine.

Political Rally Plan Of Blacks

ASHINGTON (AP) — A proclamation calling for the first national political convention ever held by American blacks was issued Saturday night by the 13 black members of the United States House of Representatives.

The House Black Caucus issued the call after two days of private and closed meetings with about 200 black elected officials from around the country.

They said it will be held in April or early May and will be directed to "developing a national black agenda and the crystalization of a national black strategy for the 1972 presidential elections and beyond."

Representative Charles Diggs (Dem. Mich.), chairmar. of the House Black Caucus, said the proclamation includes one provisions possible endorsement of a black presidential candidate.

Vasectomy Auctioned At Bazaar

SEATTLE, ash. (AP) — The bidding started out in secretary. At first the crowd of about 150 persons was silent.

"It's not necessarily for yourself or your spouse, maybe it's for a friend, a very special Christmas present," pleaded auctioneer Michael Rosen, a Seattle lawyer and state executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Rosen and John Junker, a University of Washington criminal law professor, called for the bids Saturday night for a Seattle ACLU benefit auction which drew only a few more persons than there were donated items.

The bidding rose to $30 for the voluntary male sterilization operation, which Rosen said usually costs $125. When a man's voice rose in mock protest: "Why is it the women who are doing all the suffering!"

The vasectomy finally went for $50.

A year's supply of birth control pills went for $10. A session of a will for $20, three hours of psychotherapy for $25, a section of an intrauterine contraceptive device for $10 and a dinner for two on a houseboat for $35. No one bid on "a non-contested divorce." The entire auction brought about $1,500 to the Seattle ACLU.

Pilot Flies Over Poles

CHRISTCHURCH, New Zealand (AP) — American pilot Elgin L. Long flew over the South Pole today and became the first man in history to make solo flights over both the North and South poles.

The 45-year-old aviator from Woodside, Calif., left Punta Arenas, Chile, Sunday and after crossing the pole headed for the U.S. Navy station at McMurdo Sound.

The Christchurch headquarters of Operation Deep Freeze, the U.S. scientific program in the Antarctic, said a headwind slowed Long's twin-engined Piper Navaho turboprop aircraft on the flight from the pole to McMurdo.

Long left San Francisco Nov. 5 and flew over the North Pole to Stockholm. Then he flew south to London, Africa, Brazil and on to Punta Arenas.

From the Antarctic, he plans to fly to Australia, the Fiji Islands, Wake Island, Japan, Honolulu and back to San Francisco.

Doctor Chokes To Death

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

A Montreal physician choked to death while eating at a restaurant this weekend, one of at least 20 Canadians to die accidentally.

Another doctor eating at a nearby table performed a tracheotomy on the victim, a 58-year-old chief of radiology at St. Luc Hospital, using a carving knife to open his throat and clear the windpipe. But Dr. Gallelee was dead on arrival at hospital.

A Canadian Press survey from 6 p.m. Friday to midnight Sunday local times showed that 20 persons died in fires, one child drowned, two young persons died of carbon monoxide poisoning and 24 persons were victims of traffic accidents.

Two cousins were killed near Brampton, Ont., when their cars collided head-on on an ice-covered highway. Dead on arrival were Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Lyon of Caledon, and Mr. and Mrs. James Mason of Orillia, Ont.

Ontario reported 20 other traffic fatalities, a fire death, a drowning and the suspected carbon monoxide poisoning of Barbara Baumgartner, 18, and Gino Pivot, 21, of Hamilton, Ont. Their bodies were found Sunday in a car with its motor running in a garage.

In Quebec there were 22 highway deaths, two fire deaths and the choking fatality.

Newfoundland and Manitoba reported no fatalities.

New Brunswick reported three traffic deaths, Nova Scotia two and Prince Edward Island one.

Saskatchewan, British Columbia and Alberta reported one death each in traffic.

The survey does not include known suicides, homicides or industrial accidents.

The 55 traffic fatalities on the Ontario highways during the week bring the estimated total for the year on the roads to 2,365.

Jet Vanishes Over China Sea

HONG KONG (AP) — A jet airliner disappeared Saturday night over the South China Sea with 25 persons aboard, Hong Kong's Civil Aviation Authority asked China whether it knew anything about the plane. Chinese aviation officials said no.

The request to China was made as search headquarters in this British colony began questioning a Manila report that had started a search in an area about 50 miles southeast of Hong Kong.

The China Air Lines Caravelle took off from Taipei Airport in Nationalist China, made a routine radio check 21 minutes later as it headed for the Chinese mainland, and then disappeared.

An airline spokesman said the plane carried 17 passengers and eight crew members.

Search headquarters here received a report from Manila just after midnight Saturday night that a "beeper" distress signal had been heard from an area between 45 and 50 miles southeast of Hong Kong.

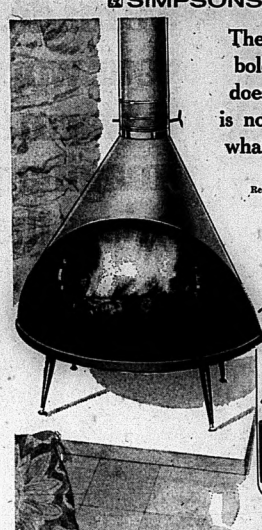
Hong Kong authorities began a search, but nothing was found.

Subsequently, Manila air-sea search rescue headquarters reported that the "beeper" signal was on a maritime frequency and that it believed the broadcast was an "unrelated incident."

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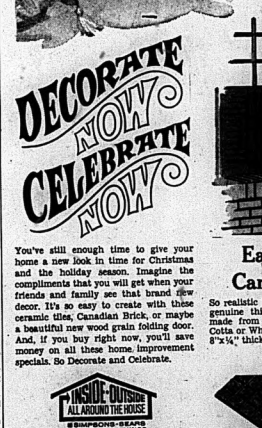
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Hastings School Board Halves Top Administrative Staff

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

In a dramatic move Monday night, Hastings county board of education cut its top academic administrative staff from 10 to five men.

The cutback in personnel will take place over a one-year period, with two administrators retiring at the end of 1971 and two more at the end of 1972.

The resulting saving will amount to $40,000 in 1972 and $72,500 by 1973.

The move said director of education Eric Ramacres, is in line with the goal of the board when it was created 1½ years ago — to develop self-sufficient schools, each operating within its community with a minimum of administrative superstructure.

By 1973, academic administration will consist of the director and four superintendents. The business administration will remain unchanged.

Reduction of staff will be accomplished by attrition as retirements occur. Executive assistance Roy Dulmage and associate superintendent J. M. Scully will retire at the end of 1971.

Superintendents D. C. Skilling and L. F. Reid will retire at the end of 1972.

The new administrative setup, effective immediately, is based on the associated school group. Eight have been formed in the county, each consisting of a second ary school and its feeder elementary schools.

One superintendent will be assigned to two associated school groups. Frank Tate will be responsible for North Hastings and Centre Hastings. Glen Watson will be in charge of BCI and Trenton. Robert Horwood will be in charge of Quinte and Moira. Centennial and Bayside will be shared by D. C. Stirling and T. E. Morris until Mr. Stirling's retirement in Dec. 1972.

In the year before his retirement, superintendent L. F. Reid will be special assistant to the director of education, will retain responsibility for professional development of teachers and will take on a new position in public relations.

In a joke statement at noon today, board chairman Donald Williams said the director of education said the parting of administrators was possible because of the performance of incumbent officials and the leadership of school trustees.

The cutbacks are unique to Hastings county, said Mr. Ramacres and result from unique circumstances in the educational system here.

"The potential of the principals here is higher than in other places I have worked and the effectiveness of the business branch is outstanding," he said, citing in particular a saving of $50,000 in 1½ years through use of computer services.

The co-operation and awareness of the general public is a major factor, Mr. Ramacres added.

"The people of Hastings county are aware, concerned, and anxious to support a good educational system. They ask questions and demand answers as people in other places do not."

Ad hoc, task - oriented groups is the way administrations will operate in the future, and the educational system in this county is in the vanguard of the changeover, the director indicated.

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Sandbanks Sand Pit

Removal of sand from the famous Prince Edward County Sandbanks is continuing. The picture shows a Lake Ontario Co. Ltd. truck at the quarry site, with the remaining part of a dune behind it. For story see page 2.

Library Plans Still Unsettled

Extension Vs. Branch

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

Despite discussion lasting for more than an hour, Bellevile city council still hasn't given approval for the construction of a new library addition.

Cost of the two-storey extension planned for the city's downtown main library is estimated at $250,000 but there is a feeling on the part of at least some council members that the new facility should be in the form of a branch library preferably on the Centennial Secondary School property.

Also entering into the problem is where the city would find the funds in its capital works program for construction of the facility in 1972.

Council decision yesterday was to table the matter for a report from the city manager at the next meeting of council.

The library question was before council two weeks ago but was tabled to allow board representatives to state their case in favor of an extension at the downtown facility rather than a second branch library.

Board chairman Merritt Hackett outlined the plans for the proposed two-storey extension with 8282 square feet of floor space.

He admitted the cost estimate of $30 per square foot was high but said site problems and the fact that the structure would be attached to the existing building were contributing factors.

Mr. Hackett said consideration had been given to the possibility of a branch library in the city's west end or at the Quinte Mall.

But site costs would be high and two branch libraries would be required.

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India Claims Planes Bagged

By The Associated Press

India said three Pakistani jet fighter planes were shot down in a dogfight near Calcutta Monday as both the Indians and Pakistanis reported heavy fighting along East Pakistan's borders.

A cabinet minister told a cheering Indian Parliament in New Delhi today that the U.S.-built F-86 Sabre jets were shot down by four Indian-built British Gnat jets 30 miles northeast of Calcutta. A fourth Pakistani fighter escaped, said V. C. Shukla, minister of defence production.

Shukla said the Indian flyers intercepted the Pakistanis three miles inside India. He reported that the Pakistani pilots bailed out of their shot-up planes and two of the three were captured.

The minister said all four Indian planes returned safely to their base.

Radio Pakistan reported that President Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan ordered a state of emergency throughout Pakistan because of a "threat of foreign aggression." The reason for his proclamation was not clear since Pakistan has been under martial law since March, 1969.

Pakistani broadcasts charged that India had launched an all-out offensive into East Pakistan at four scattered points.

The Indians said East Pakistan's Bengali rebels made large strikes across the border and denied that Indian troops were involved.



"I see the crime figures are up again, Brutus!"

Mailmen Decide Against Strike

OTTAWA (CP) — Letter carriers have ruled out immediate strike action in favor of further last-ditch talks with the government on post office use of casual labor.

The decision announced today ruled out, at least temporarily, further rotating walkouts such as recent ones in Ontario and the Maritimes after the department refused to extend throughout the service an adjudicator's decision in support of three union members who complained of lost overtime because casual workers had been used on unmanned delivery walks.

In a telegram to Postmaster-General Jean-Pierre Cote, the union leaders set one condition for continuing talks. If an adjudication decision, now being appealed by the government, is upheld, the government must agree to apply it to all union members.

There was no immediate response by the post office or treasury board, the government branch which handles contract matters with public servants.

The letter carriers union says categorically that it does not object in any way to the normal hiring of additional labor to help at the post office during the Christmas rush.

Corporation Chieftains Pleased By Conference with Trudeau

OTTAWA (CP) — The leaders of Canada's wealthiest and most powerful corporations emerged satisfied after a three-hour meeting Monday with Prime Minister Trudeau and half his cabinet.

Both government and business leaders expressed satisfaction with the meeting, held behind closed doors in the Parliament Buildings. The businessmen had requested the meeting in a September letter to the prime minister.

V. W. Scully of the Steel Co. of Canada Ltd., Hamilton, told reporters the 36 businessmen present were a little bit worried that they weren't paying enough attention to us and our views.

Mr. Scully, spokesman for the businessmen, said they received no concessions from the government and no assurances of specific changes in planned government legislation affecting business. The businessmen had not sought such concessions—all they wanted was a frank exchange of views.

Despite leading questions, he repeatedly declined to express dissatisfaction with government policies.

"We accomplished exactly what we hoped to," Mr. Scully said. Both sides agreed in principle to further such meetings.

St. Clair Balfour, president of Southam Press Ltd., said the next such meeting would probably be held within two months.

A similar meeting of cabinet ministers with top labor officials has tentatively been set for December but no date has been picked.

Yves Pratte, chairman and chief executive officer of Air Canada, said the meeting was "pleasant." There were no harsh words spoken—"none whatsoever."

Mr. Trudeau said the businessmen had asked for a meeting specifically to discuss proposed changes in labor relations legislation that would give unions negotiating rights in the field of technological change but the government broadened the meeting to include the proposed new Competition Act and the economy in general.

Mr. Scully said the meeting did not discuss the possibility of wage and price controls, the concept of a screening agency to control foreign investment, possible further aid to industries hit by the United States surtax on imports, or government measures announced Oct. 14 to stimulate the economy.

Industry had "no real complaint" to present. But the businessmen were disturbed by the enormous volume of complex and difficult legislation before Parliament affecting industry.

Without commenting on the merit of the proposed legislation, Mr. Scully suggested that implementing all of it at once would have the effect of "smothering us."

Part of the businessmen's reassurance may have been due to the fact that some of the government's legislation appears likely to be withdrawn and substantially revised.

Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey's bill to make technological change a matter for labor-management negotiation is stalled at the introductory stage and likely to die on the order paper.

Ron Basford, minister of consumer and corporate affairs, has said his proposed competition act, which would modernize existing legislation restricting mergers and unfair trade practices, will die this session and be reintroduced with changes.

M. Scully said that the businessmen were not given "the faintest idea" what changes would be made in the competition bill.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: A low-pressure system over Manitoba will reach the upper lakes region today and will likely combine with another disturbance organizing over Kansas to give unsettled conditions over the Great Lakes and much of Ontario tonight and Wednesday. Meanwhile, the balance of today should be sunny with afternoon temperatures climbing into the 30s in the south and the 20s up north.

TEMPERATURES

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Today	27	19
One Year Ago	30	25
Snowfall: Trace		

Today's Chuckle

A housewife complained that someone broke into her parked car and stole $50 worth of groceries from the glove compartment.

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The question of removing sand from property adjacent to Sandbanks Provincial Park doesn't appear to be any closer to solution. Page 2.

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News Briefs

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth has chicken pox and is confined to her suite in Buckingham Palace, a spokesman announced Monday night. She has cancelled all engagements for the next several days.



Taste Tester

Cuban Premier Fidel Castro, right, holds a "cacho" after tasting "chicha" (apple jack) during his visit to Punta Arenas, Chile. At left is Gen Manuel Torres, governor of the Magallanes Province. (AP Photo)

British Doctors' Advice

Eat What the Hell You Like

LONDON (AP) — An inexpensive package tour of the alimentary tract that came out today says burping isn't good for you after all.

The little red book, published by the British Medical Association and written by Dr. Clifford Hawkins, aims to demolish some myths of bygone days" about indigestion, constipation, hangover, ulcers, piles and stomach pains.

There is no such thing as indigestible food, says the book.

When someone finds that lots of different foods "upset the stomach," he or she is more likely to be suffering from nervous indigestion than any disease of the stomach itself."

For the ulcer-stricken executive, the book has definite advice:

"Don't worry about your ulcer—it is likely to heal and will never become malignant."

Worry and stress and strain is unlikely to cause an ulcer, but it may make an ulcer worse once it has developed."

The little book recognizes that its prescription of "never worry" is easier to give than to follow.

"This, to be effective, ought to be accompanied by a gift of a suitable income, a carefree occupation and the provision of a different spouse, if indicated," the book admits.

"Eat what the hell you like," is wise counsel and should be proffered more often, it adds.

Board Okays Administration Pay Increases

Hastings County board of education last night approved a salary hike for top academic administrators and business, secretarial and clerical staff.

The director of education's salary was raised from $30,000 to $32,000 annually. Superintendents D. C. Sinkling and L. F. Reid will drew $25,500 during their last year with the board, an increase of $1,000 over their former salaries.

The remaining superintendents also received an increase of $1,000 a year, from $23,000 to $24,000.

"These salaries are related to secondary school principal's salaries of $20,500 and are in line with the average salary for similar officials in other counties and below the level paid by most industries of this size and scope of operation," said the chairman of the academic and business committees in a release today.

All other non-school academic staff was granted an adjustment in line with the 5.5 to 6.5 per cent previously granted to the teaching staff.

Business, secretarial and clerical employees received over-all percentage increases of about 6.5 per cent.

City to Receive Bigger Subsidy

City council will seek immediate senior government approval for two provincial-municipal employment incentive projects with a total cost of approximately $23,000.

The projects would be to hire additional workers to catch up on a backlog of office work in the city's public works and police departments.

Council okay for the two projects was given yesterday with a request for provincial approval to be sought immediately.

The city has an allotment of approximately $20,000 under the provincial-municipal employment incentive program.

At the same time, however, council tabled a recommendation from the Recreation-Arena Committee asking acceptance of a program under the Youth Employment Project 500.

The idea would be to employ six unemployed students for the next five months to do a community survey of senior citizens, the purpose of which would be to collect information to assist in program planning.

But as it turns out, the initial deadline for Project Seven is planning a similar program and Alderman Robert Jeffrey suggested there would be overlapping.

The matter was tabled for two weeks to allow committee officials to confer with the PUCs.

Mayor J. R. Scott suggested that maybe a little more liaison between the two bodies was needed.

Approval Sought For Two Projects

The Ontario government has changed its mind on the amount of subsidy payment it will allow on last summer's widening of North Front Street and the city stands to benefit by something like $16,500.

Originally Queen's Park refused the city's request for a 75 per cent payment on subsidizable portions of the road widening project, pointing out that it had already contributed when the street was rebuilt a few years ago.

But the city didn't take no for an answer and renewed its request with the result that the government will now allow the 75 per cent subsidy payment on $63,000 of the project cost, as well as 50 per cent on another $21,218.

As a result, the city will receive about $58,763 subsidy for the project instead of $42,125.

"We are very grateful," commented Mayor J. R. Scott as he announced the increased subsidy payment to council.

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Banks Sand Being Stockpiled

PICTON (Staff) — Lake Ontario Cement Company Ltd. expects to cease quarrying at the Sandbanks during the tourist season next year.

Bruce Price, vice - president of operations at the cement plant, said yesterday that sand now is being stockpiled in preparation for the temporary summer halt of haulage.

This step is viewed as a co-operative gesture toward Mrs R.. F. Barratt, who with her husband, operates Sandbanks Beach Resort adjacent to Sandbanks Provincial Park.

Mr. Price explained summer visitors at the Barratts' holiday resort use land near the quarry site for parking facilities and a temporary cessation of quarry-operation would interfere.

Mrs. Barratt observed yesterday that last summer trucks roared past her resort as early as three a.m. and added that bulldozer spotlights disturbed campers vacationing at Sandbanks Beach resort.

In protest, she said that she and her husband contacted several municipal officials and spoke with Mr. Price.

Night quarrying was stopped but trucks moved into the sandbanks at 5 a.m. each day.

Mrs. Barrett noted that several summer visitors told her that they would vacation at her resort longer if not for being awakened at 6 a.m.

Mrs. Barratt, for several weeks, has contended publicly that the cement plant is hauling away increasing amounts of sand.

She remarked yesterday that the quarrying has increased in the past year and said the number of loads seems to have tripled in recent months.

Mrs. Barratt added that the cement plant is stock-piling this winter for the first time.

The resort operator said regular summer visitors were "astounded" this year by the levelling of the dunes.

Mr. Price denied the company is hauling more sand than it has previously drawn and emphasized there is an annual requirement of 60,000 tons.

He said haulage could not be viewed accurately in truck-loads per day due to varying daily demands. The plant spokesman described haulage as "an irregular thing".

Stock-piling is being done to omit the necessity of haulage "in periods of time when it is inconvenient to haul".

Mr. Price commented that an alternate sand source remains "a very vague thing still" although a government has indicated other sites have been considered.

He said that three or four alternate sources were examined last year but none was feasible.

Mr. Price, who asserted he is personally interested in ecology, noted the cement company has a legal right to quarry at the Sandbanks and will continue to do so until an alternate site is found.

Mr. Price explained he does not feel the plant's operations will affect the Sandbanks significantly.

He suggested that photographs of the Sandbanks taken in the early 1930s indicate the dunes have risen in the West Lake area by several hundred feet. For this reason it seems difficult to rationalize that present quarry operations are affecting the Sandbanks to any marked degree.

The plant spokesman added that unhampered encroachment of the sand on West Lake and fringe lands would have allowed the dunes to creep three to four feet a year over private property.

Mr. Price agreed that the thing has been distorted so badly it's disturbing to us." He referred to recent protests of quarrying at the Sandbanks and its predicted effects.

"As an individual I am very concerned with ecology" he added. He asserted the cement plant is interested in this issue and said it does not wish "to leave scars over the face of the earth."

Mr. Price noted however that until man inhabits a world where cement is no longer demanded it will be impossible to close down cement plant operations. A harmonious co-existence between industry and its neighbors was suggested.

The cement plant according to Mr. Price, has spent millions of dollars to protect the environment.

He remarked that concerned citizens can visit the cement plant near Picton to see for themselves the tonnage of sand required in operations and to observe that there has been really no appreciable changes and perhaps even a slight reduction in the amount of sand extracted.

Mrs. Barratt yesterday emphasized the importance of tourism to Prince Edward, and speculated that some stores might not survive without the tourist trade.

She said many visitors here are disillusioned when they visit Sandbanks Provincial Park and do not see the sand dunes so often mentioned. It is necessary to cross private property to reach them.

The resort operator complained that many persons do trespass to reach the dunes, breaking bottles and cutting trees on their treks.

"If it were controlled it would be great," she ventured.

She added the area of quarry operation is dangerous because of the vertical cliff of the sand and mentioned that a youngster died while playing nearby two or three years ago.

Mrs. Barratt said an inquest was held and a coroner's jury recommended guard at that site or a high fence surrounding operations.

She said neither precaution was taken and commented operations don't seem to be carried out with full co-operation toward public safety.

The gates leading to the quarry site are marked with signs reading "Do Not Enter" "No Trespassing" and "Private Property".

Beauty Contest, Parade Plans Near Completion

This year's Santa Claus Parade may turn out to be one of the most widely distributed parades in Belleville's parade history.

Through the co-operation of Loyalist Cablevision, the video of the parade will be made, complete with sound, and the tape will be shown at the Belleville General Hospital.

The idea of taping the taping caught the attention of other area hospitals, and so far Trenton Memorial Hospital and the Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital have indicated that they would be interested in a showing of the film.

The idea of taping the event sprung from the fact "if the kids can't get to see the parade by going to it, then the parade should be brought to them. That's what parades are for."

Besides the videotape coverage, a three - man camera crew also from Loyalist College, will be situated on the parade route, recording on movie film highlights of the parade to be shown one week later on the Kingston television station, CKWS.

This showing of the film is being sponsored by Maurice H. Rollins Limited, and will be shown at 7 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 11," said Frank Foley, chairman of the parade committee.

"Judging from the number of phone calls," said Mr. Foley, "it might become necessary to show this videotape or film at various other locations, perhaps homes for the aged."

A committee member, reporting on the progress of the Miss Santa Claus Parade beauty contest to be held this Friday, said: "all is going fint. Most of the entrants have formally approached the committee from the area schools and all the technicalities have been ironed out."

Miss Santa Claus Parade, to be chosen in the Centennial Secondary School theatre, will participate in the parade and later travel to the hospital with Santa to visit with the children and pass out candy.

In the evening she and her escort will be the guests of the Four Seasons Hotel for dinner and music. She will also be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Foley.

To get also the spirit of the season all are invited to attend the Friday evening beauty pageant at 7:45 p.m. Representatives will be coming from most schools in the area to compete for the crown and the title of Miss Santa Claus Parade.

Entertainment for the evening will be supplied by the Centennial Secondary School Concert Orchestra.

"The Zoo" 6 parade itself is shaping up to be at least as big as last year" say representatives of the committee.

There will be at least 50 units floating in the parade as well as nine marching bands, four majorette groups, the Quinte Western Cloggers Party and the Highlands of Hastings Pipe Band.

To highlight the parade, Bobby Gimby will lead a choir of sixty-strong in the singing of his now famous work, C-a-n-a-d-a.

The parade committee also reminds any children who want to take part in the parade they may obtain costumer Friday, Dec. 3 after 4 p.m. at the police department. An they would also remind anyone interested that this Thursday marks the last day for registration for floats and large groups in the parade.

Weekend Hunters Wear Out Welcome

AMELIABURG (Staff) — Weekend hunters from surrounding centres have worn out their welcome in this township.

Residents on the Roxmore to Carrying Place Road, west of Ockerdonk's Hill complain about strangers with guns driving up in their cars and entering upon private property without first seeking the owner's permission.

Apartment Broken Into

Sandra Finkle, a resident of apartment two, 64 Charlotte Street, returned home shortly before 5 p.m. yesterday and discovered a thief had slipped her door lock.

A quantity of silver and several items of clothing, valued at $50, had been removed.

The break-in occurred sometime between 8.30 a.m. and 4.50 p.m.

City Council Delays Decision on Library

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He stressed the need for a strong central library and said that anything less than the proposed $1.5 million would be a "mediocre arrangement."

The new extention, providing an enlarged reference room, art gallery and meeting room together with expanded film library facilities, would take care of the city's needs for the next 20 years, he said.

Chief librarian Miss Olive Delaney said construction of more branch libraries rather than the planned facility would weaken the library position by dividing the available book collection.

Linton Read, former library board chairman, said the library is the "heart and soul" of the city.

He asked that the library extension be kept downtown where it would best serve the needs of the people.

He said the location of libraries near schools was not as important as formerly as more emphasis was now being placed on new school libraries.

Alderman Donald Sudster made a strong appeal for consideration of the Centennial Secondary School property as the site for a branch library instead of the downtown extension.

He claimed a branch library at the old school would provide a valuable after school facility for the school area recreational complex.

"A library should be one facility in a multi-use complex," the alderman intisted.

He felt there was justification for changing library hours to allow evening use or even opening on Sundays.

The $30 per square foot cost estimate for the proposed downtown library extension was of concern to the alderman, who said this was at least one third higher than the rate for new schools.

In answer to the possible high site costs for branch libraries mentioned by Mr. Sudster, Mr. Alderman said the school site cost would be minimal.

Alderman Ben Corke and Jack Ireland wondered about financing of the library extension, the former asking where the additional $125,000 would come from when there was only half this amount in the capital works budget.

City Manager J. R. Reynolds said the 1972 capital works program would be up for review in the near future.

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Through an error on our part the Bell Canada advertisement in Friday, November 19th gave the wrong date for the starting of New Long Distance Telephone Rates in Ontario and Quebec. The proper starting date should have been Sunday, November 28th. We apologize for this error and for any inconvenience caused Bell Canada and its subscribers in this area.

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TEAKS — Harry and Joan (nee Mallory) are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Jennifer on Sunday, November 21st, 1971 at the Belleville General Hospital. Thanks to Dr. Smith and the nursing staff. Dear nurse, 'Tis a girl.

DEATHS

HENDRON — Passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Nov. 21, 1971, John D. (Jack) Hendron, R.R. 1, Frankford, husband of Edward Hendron, Funeral service will be held from the Ketcheson Funeral Home, Frankford, on Tuesday, November 23rd at 2 p.m. Friends are invited to call at the funeral home. Interment Rosehill Cemetery. Memorial donations may be made to the Heart Fund. Mr. Hendron was a member of Trenton Lodge No. 100 A.F. & A.M.

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The family of the late Estella Hamilton wish to express their sincere appreciation and thanks to the doctors, nurses and friends for their many expressions of sympathy, floral tributes and memorial gifts to the Heart Fund. Special thanks to Dr. Bonisteel, Rev. J. Sutherland and Mr. Hamilton Robinson of the Ketcheson Funeral Home.

We wish to express our appreciation to relatives and friends for cards, prints and flowers received during my stay in Belleville General Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Bonisteel, Dr. Hamilton, Dr. Hall, Dr. Hall, Dr. Hall



Library Extension Still Up in Air

The parking lot off Campbell St. behind the Belleville Public Library is the site proposed by the library board for extension of present Pinnacle St. facilities. City council yesterday failed to reach agreement on the $250,000 project, contenting a west end branch should have priority.

Bicycle Licences to Return

In an effort to curb the rising incidence of bicycle thefts the city of Belleville will reintroduce a system of licensing which was dropped some years ago.

Approval for the licensing was given by city council yesterday on the recommendation of Police Chief Douglas T. Crosbie.

Chief Crosbie said his department was concerned over the increase in bicycle thefts, which to the end of October this year had seen no less than 389 bikes disappear.

Of these, 123 had been recovered and only 17 persons had been charged as a result of the thefts.

Comparing Belleville's record with other municipalities the chief said that in centres where licensing was in effect, fewer thefts were recorded and there was a higher recovery rate.

The chief recommended a system of perpetual licensing which would see the same plate remain with the bike as long as it was under the same ownership. Cost of the licence would be $1.

Chief Crosbie said bicycles were no longer a $25-$30 item with some of the more elaborate mag-speed machines now selling for as much as $150. Some of the imported machines did not carry serial numbers.

Under the new regulations it would be an offense to operate a bicycle without a licence or a serial number.

Also on the recommendation of the police chief, council approved the licensing of driver training schools in the city.

Report Lease Signed Lifts Council Eyebrows

A report that Hastings County Social Services committee has renewed the lease for the city's day care centre on Fahey Street without Belleville's approval resulted in raised eyebrows at city council yesterday.

The matter was raised as result of a letter from Hon. Thomas L. Wells, minister of Social and Family Services, who advised that provincial assistance for construction or renovation of day care centres was available through the province's winter works incentive program.

The question was raised whether Belleville might be able to take advantage of the provincial program but council was told that the lease for the rented day care centre accommodation had already been renewed for another five years.

The Belleville day care centre is run by the Hastings Social Services Department with the city paying the bills for the operation.

Alderman Jean Smith quoted a social service department official as saying that the lease renewal for the Fahey Street quarters had already been signed and that it was doubtful if advantage could be taken of the provincial offer.

Alderman Smith added that the Belleville YMCA was asking for funds to open a day care centre in the east end of the city.

Mayor J. Russell Scott said he was concerned that the county body would sign the lease on behalf of Belleville without coming to city council for approval.

"We make all payments and I, do not think they are empowered to lease," he said.

Alderman Jack Ireland, one of the city's two representatives on the county committee said he and committee chairman Mrs. Steve Barbara Allen had discussed the lease renewal with the owner and recommended it be signed.

Today, however, county administrator Carl Bateman said the day care centre lease was not signed.

Student Tour Not Approved

BLOOMFIELD, (Staff) — Prince Edward school trustees have not yet approved a student tour of Rome planned while classes are still in session at Prince Edward Collegiate Institute.

Jeffery York, a grade 12 student at PECI, spoke with board members last night to ask if a decision had been reached concerning permission for the 45 pupils involved to make the brief trip.

James Plomer, vice-chairman of the board noted the tour, if approved, would represent the first trans-Atlantic trek by students and described it as a "pioneering thing."

Director of Education John McNeil observed there are 365 days a year, with 185 instructional days and 180 days without instruction. He said he considered travel educational but asked why the tour could not be made when school is not in session.

The student seeking the board's decision explained that planes are filled in holiday seasons.

It was agreed to further discuss the proposed trip.

Coming Events

BAZAAR AND TEA, ST. ANDREW'S Presbyterian Church, Victoria Avenue, Friday, 2-5 p.m. Admission 50c. Variety, Home Cooking, etc. 9-28-tf

THE LOYAL ORDER MOOSE Social Evening, Tuesday, 8 o'clock, Early Bird, 7:30 p.m. Admission 50c, 117 Church Street. M4-ev-Tues-tf

INTERNATIONAL SHOW PRESENTed by Belleville Chapter of Rainbow Girls, Friday, Nov. 24, 8 p.m. Dinner and Ball, Saturday, Nov. 25, 6 p.m. - 10 p.m., Sons of James Synagogue. All welcome. N11-tf-23-25

"T" FALL FANTASY '72, WEDNESday, November 29, 8 p.m. at the YMCA, 426 Front Street. Theme "Turn Right by Rodney." Entertainment. Open to all.

ONE WEEK LEFT TO ENJOY THE exhibition, Belleville Public Library. Closing date November 30. N28-2

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Canning Industry Story Told

By MARGARET HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON (Rural) — When understanding supplied the topic for Prince Edward County fruit and vegetable specialist Robert Cobbledick as he discussed farming past and present with members of the Picton Kiwanis Club last night.

A native of Essex County, Mr. Cobbledick expressed his interest in "the history behind the roadsides" in Prince Edward.

He referred to a number of old canning factories scattered through the county and remarked that a factory opened in Picton in 1882 by Wellington Booker became the second in Ontario. By 1890 the county boasted eight factories which amalgamated to form Canadian Canners and by 1909 the count dwindled eight factories which amalgamated to form Canadian Canners and by 1923 this organization controlled 49 Ontario factories.

Because of a lack of co-operation between growers and the larger canners in the 1930s, Independents began to appear. Hallowell Canners was established in 1925 and dissolved after only one year of operation was 45 per cent.

By 1950 the canning boom was on and in the village of Bloomfield 11 factories were operating. At that time Prince Edward grew 30,000 acres of processing crops and canned 70 per cent of Canada's total pack.

"The hardest blow at our canning industry," said Mr. Cobbledick, "was in 1957 when Canadian Canners was sold to California Packing Co., you likely know of it as Del-Monte."

The speaker added he did not feel an autopsy on the agony of the canning industry that died at this point offered much value.

"It's not all doom and gloom, Prince Edward County still grows more peas than any other county in Ontario and her six processing companies are canning or freezing 23 per cent of Ontario's peas.

This year, for the first time, Prince Edward could boast of completely mechanized harvest. None of the stationary pea vines is used any longer; the entire pea crop is harvested with mobile viners.

The tomato industry in Prince Edward is supported by 17 factories in the Quinte district, 14 of which process wholepack tomatoes.

"We survive so far," said the speaker, "because no one has perfected a machine or a process which will peel tomatoes as effectively as women, so where labor is at a premium they should wholepack tomatoes and concentrate on tomato products like catsup, juice, ketchup and tomato soup.

"If the wholepack becomes mechanized, can we adjust?" he asked.

Mechanization has a companion problem in imports, according to Mr. Cobbledick. He noted that Ontario produces 350,000 tons of tomatoes for processing yet 36 per cent of this present production is imported as processed puree sauce from Italy and Portugal. Approximately 70 per cent of the imported sauce comes into Ontario.

Large international canning companies travel to undeveloped countries like Portugal and buy tomatoes at a fraction of the cost paid in Ontario. Labor costs are minimal.

Portugal then exports 95 per cent of her paste to countries like Canada.

Mr. Cobbledick suggested Canada might attempt to reduce growers' cost of production, employ time-saving techniques or purchase plants cheaply from Georgia in an effort to combat low cost imports.

The fruit and vegetable specialist discussed alternate crops considered by some small canners fearing the inevitable loss of tomato processing.

Raspberries became the obvious choice but could not compete in price with other canned fruits such as apple sauce, peaches or pineapple.

The outlook brightened with the successful trial of a raspberry harvester at the farm of Elmer McFaul in Prince Edward County. A second harvester later was purchased by East Lake Canners. These two mechanical raspberry harvesters are the only ones in Ontario.

White beans and asparagus also have been considered as alternate crops in the county.

Mr. Cobbledick noted Ontario's problem is marketing, not production and said the Canadian farmer's marketing problem is in a nutshell, is lack of government concern for our industry.

The speaker noted that Canada in 1970 imported $95 million more agricultural products that it exported.

He discussed trade barriers between Canada and other countries and noted it seems unfair to farmers that the Canadian government is using agriculture as a pawn in international trade.

He said Canadian farmers are subsidized less than any other economically comparable country in the world — approximately $250 per farmer in comparison with $1,200 in the United States.

"All we want is for you to understand our problem: we don't need heavy trade barriers. I feel we'd actually benefit agriculturally and industrially if we had free trade with the U.S. because we'd be right in the middle of the market," he commented.

Mr. Cobbledick addressed Picton Kiwanians during the farm-city week included in their program.

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Bayside Opening Deadline Moved

The possibility of getting students into Bayside Secondary School by Jan. 1 is growing more remote every day.

Sidewalk superintendents have predicted since construction began that the school would never be finished by the target date.

But board of education administrators have insisted that the contractor would make good on his promise.

Monday night administration admitted defeat, and presented a full report at the next meeting on what to do with Bayside's $15 students.

They are now accommodated on a three - day - a - week shift basis at Trenton High School.

"Lots of dividends have come out of it (the shared facilities) due to the patience of staffs and students," commented director of education Eric Banacres.

He added that the question now for the board is to decide what use to make of the space available to accommodate the students.

"It's best to let them stay where they are until the end of the school year," said Raymond Rowe, who represents the ward of Bayside, while most Bayside students come.

Downtown Rowdies Annoy Alderman

A notice of motion calling for more police action against vandalism and for stiffer penalties for offenders will be before city council at its next meeting.

Alderman Jack Ireland told council yesterday that many residents were refusing to come downtown because of rowdyism, flying bottles and foul language being used on the streets.

The alderman didn't fault the police, who he said were doing an "excellent job," but said stringent regulations resulted in force members being cautious about their conduct.

"Maybe police regulations are too stringent," he said.

Alderman Ireland also asked what council could to do get stiffer penalties for offenders so they won't do the same thing the next night.

He also felt something should be done to speed up court cases so that stolen property could be returned sooner to owners.

He noted one case where a television set had been stolen some months ago and the culprit was still before the courts.

Mayor J. Russell Scott admitted that the police commission was concerned over the problem and was taking action to come up with an answer.

That answer, he said, was not providing more police officers.

"What the police need is more support," he said. "It's okay if the police get pounded (by young offenders) but if they use force there is a great outcry.

"The pendulum has swung too far," he said.

Mayor Scott said when the police commission has the answer to the problem a report will be made to council.

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Sandbanks

In advising that an alternative source of quarrying must be found before cessation of commercial operations at the Sandbanks, Ontario Premier Davis does not give any hint of what efforts the government (whose responsibility he admits it is) is making to find such a source.

All he says is, "we shall continue our efforts . . . but I cannot hold out hope at the immediate cessation of the sand removal."

We know there are jobs at stake, and these must come first, but the government should not lose sight of the need to find an alternative supply. Just where such a supply might exist is another matter. We find it strange that environmental authorities, conservationists and the like, seem to be silent on this issue. If such a source of supply does in fact exist, whether in Hastings or Prince Edward, we should think attention would be drawn to it swiftly.

If it does not exist then it is bad news for the future of the Sandbanks. The tone of Premier Davis' letter to a Sandbanks beach operator is not promising. Indeed the letter may be no more than a polite way of saying there is little or no hope of an alternative supply.

First Snow

The first snowfall of any consequence as we get into the winter season has brought treacherous driving conditions and a number of accidents in its train. There was one fatal mishap on 401, a man being killed and his wife seriously injured. Three of their children were reported less seriously hurt.

Such are the kind of tragedies that may be expected when weather conditions deteriorate suddenly. Drivers often fail to allow sufficiently for the conditions or are unaware of icy patches on the road ahead. We heard of one narrow escape on 401 when a light European import was thrown momentarily out of control by a wind gust on a slippy surface. Frightening also are the fast speeds maintained by drivers of heavier vehicles in these circumstances. Sometimes it appears as if drivers are inviting trouble.

So far we've seen nothing yet of course, as far as winter is concerned; nothing that is, compared with last year's surfeit. Still, this last weekend has been a warning to begin adjusting our driving habits to the conditions.

Incidentally we saw a couple of Belleville's new mini snowploughs out doing their thing. They are small tracked vehicles with enclosed cabins and very nifty looking.

Egyptians Threaten

Either Egyptian President Sadat is just putting on the dog again, or else he is being monumentally naive in his estimation of what his country is ready to march against Israel.

Admittedly, it must be frustrating for the Egyptians and other Arab nations to be laboring under the continuing humiliation of previous defeats by the Israelis, as well as the appropriation of territory in the same confrontation. But this is something Egyptians have to live with.

Unless the Egyptians have grown stronger in equipment and in the resolution and skill of their armed forces, the outcome of another war with the Israelis is likely to be further defeat.

Another thing, is Sadat counting on the support of the Arab neighbors? They were of little help during the six-day war of 1967, and there is no guarantee that a united Arab front would be any more effective in another confrontation. As for giving the Israelis advance warning Mr. Sadat, as we have suggested, becomes even less believeable.

Peking Image

That life under Communism seems to encourage a rather spartan atmosphere, as well as a disregard for such decadent western interests as fashions, trips to the hairdressers for the women and that sort of thing, is reflected by the return of the Peking delegation to the United Nations.

The male and female members of the delegation, as we have come to recognize from stories and pictures emanating from China in the past, all wear the same type of uniform garb. Two women members moreover, pictured during a recent UN dialogue on disarmament, exhibited the sort of devastatingly plain hair stylings last seen in the Western World around the 1920s.

We wonder if Peking will find it necessary to rotate its women delegates rather often, lest they become corrupted by the sinful Western ways. For example, what if alternate delegate Miss Wang Hai-yung or interpreter Miss Tan Wun-shong show up one day wearing wigs?

Private Bill Brought Both Together
Diefenbaker and NDP's Max Saltsman Hit It Off

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Think of two more "un-likes" on the parliamentary scene than Max Saltsman and John Diefenbaker.

Difficult, if not impossible, eh?

There is Max; 50, trendy with moustached, hair a bit on the longish side, mod suit, wild shirt, wide tie, habitually a grinning good humor and high so-titled hopes, sipping with the old go-go, the seventh year New Democratic MP for Ontario's Waterloo riding.

And there is Dief, 76, square, clean-shaven and shorn, straight suit, white shirt, dark tie, agloaming with dire predictions of "frustrasters" and socialistic calamities, still a quietly humming generator of human power for 31 years Conservative MP for Saskatchewan's Lake Centre and Prince Albert.

Two totally different parliamentarians they could not find.

Yet there is Max Saltsman, laughing and talking non-stop and leaning over Dief's desk, and there is the Old Chief talking back as non-stop, and both are getting through to each other.

There is an odd empathy between these two, each of character.

Initially they met when Max Saltsman, running in the by-election that brought him into Parliament, entered the old Irregular Hotel to attend a campaign committee meeting, found Dief planted there in a big leather chair, spark-dab in the centre of the lobby.

And, of course, the Chief was the focus of attention.

There was no way Max Saltsman could make an end - run around Dief, so up he strode, and leading into an introduction, allowed, a bit timidly, "I guess you don't know who I am, but . . ."

"Indeed I do, young man," growled the Chief. "You are Max Saltsman and we are going to beat the trousers off you."

But they did not, and have not managed to since.

The first time their House of Commons paths—at first glance so wildly divergent — crossed was when Max Saltsman had written a Private Member's Bill which, if passed by Parliament, would have exempted Indians from tax-payments into the Canada Pension Plan.

A sect strong in Max Saltsman's rich and beautiful agricultural - industrial corner of Central Ontario, they were objecting to Pension Plan inclusion on religious grounds.

It was a good bill, soundly drafted, ruled the Law Clerk of the Commons on scrutinizing it for technical imperfections.

Only catch was Max Saltsman did not have a seconder.

Not one MP in the New Democratic Caucus would support the bill because, he suspected, they all demurred on grounds there should be no — repeat no — exemptions from the Canada Pension Plan.

The NDP was locked tightly into the principle of universality.

So Max Saltsman, well knowing that the Old Chief was always a great defender of the rights and privileges of minorities, approached Dief in his office, asking whether he might consider seconding the bill.

With the signature of the Old Chief on the bill, it would carry a parliamentary guarantee of a respectful hearing if it got passage.

"Having trouble getting somebody in your Caucus to second it, young man?" grinned Dief, his feet on back in them and left them that Dief is willing to be your seconder and see what happens."

So Max Saltsman did.

And on hearing the news that the Tory Chief was waiting in the wings to sign the bill, Max Saltsman was all but bowled over by the rush of New Democratic MP's suddenly anxious to co-sponsor it.

Their third encounter came in the Winnipeg airport at the beginning of a four-hour layover waiting for the next flight to Ottawa.

Both had come in from the West and there was Dief swamped by worshipping partisans happily pressing autograph pens around him until take-off.

Dief was dead beat, and for once, showed it in the grey lines of fatigue etched in his drawn face, and the droop of the tall, usually ramrod straight figure.

Max Saltsman could see that Dief secretly was wishing the worshipping throng would disperse and leave him alone.

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So in he sailed to the Old Chief's left ear, and told them: "I guess we'll make ready to go on board now, Mr. Diefenbaker."

"Ah yes, I suppose so," replied Dief, beginning to rise to his stand of 6'3" height, shrinking with the local Tories who wondered who Max Saltsman was.

"Our MP," Dief told them, straight-faced, "from out of the Old Ontario Hideout."

And so they left the Chief to repose in peace and quiet until he and "our MP" went aboard.

Father and son? Matt and Jeff? Snoopy and the Red Baron?

All of these things, maybe, but most of all two politicians of wildly different philosophies but a mutual love of life and laughs.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

November 23, 1951

Herb Parker, dynamic president of the Ontario Minor Hockey Association, has been re-elected for a second term by acclamation, secretary J. L. Christie announced.

Rabbi A. Babb, I. Lindenberg, B. Mayer and J. Abramsky, all of the Kreegzal Zionist Organization of Belleville, have been named delegates to the 31st national convention of the Zionist Organization of Canada to be held Jan. 5, 6, 7, and 8 in Toronto.

An ample crowd witnessed a performance of Booth Tarkington's romantic comedy Clarence at BCIVS auditorium. This famous play was first produced on Broadway in 1919, featuring such famous stars as Mary Boland, Helen Hayes and Alfred Lunt.

30 YEARS AGO

November 22, 1941

The story of how a hunting party obtained their quota of deer the very first day of the hunting camp and without actually going into the bush is told by Dr. F. H. Ross, local physician. In company with Norman Gerow, Dr. Ross and a Toronto hunter, proceeded to their hunting camp near Actinolite. Almost before their hunting gear was unpacked, the deer were sighted in the clearing near the building and were promptly dispatched.

In face of strenuous opposition of Mayor G. E. Thompson, the Belleville Public Utilities Commission granted a rebate to water users for the months of November and December. Chairman Morley Duff supported the motion of Commissioner George A. Reid to that effect.

40 YEARS AGO

November 23, 1931

That visit to Frankford Fair dates back to the year 1838 was learned by the large gathering which attended the fall fair's notice supper given by the Sidney and Frankford Agricultural Society at Frankford .The information was given in an address by Lt.-Col. Ponton of this city, who from his archaeological store was able to present to the audience Royal Letters Patent authorizing the Frankford to conduct an agricultural fair or mart at Frankford in 1838, the first year of Her Majesty's reign. The document is signed by Sir George Arthur, Lieutenant Governor and by the then Arrorney General, W. A. Najerman.

50 YEARS AGO

November 23, 1921

In a bowling match at the YMCA the Knights of Columbus team defeated the Tabernacle team by 79 pins. T. Barrett had the best individual score of 468, and Blute of the same team had the best score of 225 for one game. For the losers Glad White was high with 444.

So far the sum of $196 has been subscribed to words the kiddies' Christmas tree which is being arranged by the GWVA.

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"Mommy — I got a boy in trouble!"

Senate Committee's Report on Poverty
Well-ordered Life of A Wolf

The Globe and Mail

The basic problem of the poor is that they are poor. This may not seem like a revolutionary discovery by the Senate Committee on Poverty, whose report Senator David Croll tabled recently, but it is.

It is revolutionary because Canada's welfare programs, at a cost of $6-billion a year are not directed to aiding the poor. They are directed to providing a minimum income for those who do not work, and to providing universal programs — oldage pensions, family allowances — for those who do not need help as well as those who do.

But 60 per cent of the poor are working, often for wages that give them a smaller income than welfare would. These poor moreover, incredibly — pay a higher percentage of their income in taxes than middle- and upper-income taxpayers. For instance, 60 per cent of the incomes of those earning less than $2,000 a year is drained off in taxes, while those with $7,000 comes over $10,000 with 27 per cent in taxes.

The poor receive smaller incomes, pay more taxes, and have less access to services which could improve their productivity and therefore their lot — health, economic and education services. It is late but one example: 64 per cent of boys in prosperous Saskatchewan and British Columbia stay in school until Grades 11 and 12 — improving their capacity to earn — compared with only 29 per cent in impoverished Nova Scotia. A lifetime of poverty is thus built into youth from the beginning.

It is an immense program, and a decade for its completion is probably an underestimate.

There will be many who will find many aspects of the program.

Yet it cannot be dismissed, because it is Canada's first honest approach to poverty. It would throw away the principle of the handout. It would recognize and tackle the real causes of poverty. It would aim at putting the poor to productive work instead of tempting them to stop work and go on the dole. It would recognize who the poor really are — all those millions who are poor, not because they can't work or won't work, but because they are paid slave wages or are insufficiently skilled to do work that commands a living wage. It would recognize the need of those who genuinely can't work. It would reserve indignity for those who can work and won't.

We Can Learn from It

By Gordon C. Haber in The Globe and Mail

(Mr. Haber, a doctoral candidate in zoology at the University of British Columbia, is conducting long - term studies of wolves and their prey in Mount McKinley National Park, Alaska.)

Wolves are perhaps the most social of all sub-human vertebrates. A pack of wolves is not a snarling aggregation of fighting beasts, each bent on feeding only for itself, but a highly organized, well disciplined group of related individuals or family units, all working together in a remarkably amicable, efficient manner.

One pack, in Alaska's Mount McKinley National Park, whose behavior I have followed closely for six years, typifies the highly social nature of Canis lupus.

The members of this pack are ranked according to the strict convention of a dominance hierarchy — a kind of pecking order — in which each adult knows its position of authority and there are few if any instances of overt strife (in some 900 hours of watching wolves in the wild I have yet to see a case of all-out fighting within an established pack).

Most important, however, this highly developed social organization seems to result in a very efficient division of labor within the pack, with the top-ranking adults assuming the most important responsibilities. The pack leader or "alpha" male — the strongest, fastest, wisest, most experienced wolf in the pack — has the ultimate decision-making power and his authority is unquestioned. He sires the young of the pack and the pack relies on him in critical situations. His mood usually dictates the mood of the pack, and his behavior usually reflects his authority in a variety of ritualized ceremonials.

It is the second - ranking (beta) male, however, who directs most of the routine activities of the group almost as a kind of co-leader or strong assistant to the alpha male. The beta male often takes the initiative when the pack is on the hunt and during the early part of the denning season when all the whelping female even more closely than does her own mate. The alpha male — although all individuals participate to some extent in the duties of hunting and caring for the mother and young.

Perhaps by more intensively studying — not persecuting — species so similar in behavior to that of our ancestors, we can learn much more about ourselves.

Aid for U. S. Subsidiary

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

In view of Prime Minister Trudeau's petulant complaints while in the USSR about the plight of the "mouse" Canada being in bed with an "elephant (the USA)-I find it incongruous that whereas the Regional Development Plan, the Federal Government is giving a $236,000 grant to Aerovex Canada Limited in order that they might move their plant from Hamilton to Amherst "where wages are from 25 to 30 per cent lower).

Significantly, the firm (which makes electrical components and air conditioning systems) employs 45 workers and is a subsidiary of Aerovex Corporation of the USA — which made a profit of $750,000 in 1970.

The idiocy of the "mouse" financing the "elephant" while the mouse community goes hungry shows sheer lunacy and would signall even a grade 9 economist. In fact, any housewife handles her budget a lot better than our current "experts" in Ottawa. Come to think of it, no housewife would be tegg and board would tolerate the bulez taking over the house in the first place!

PATRICIA YOUNG,
Vancouver.

Smiths Falls Fire Loss

Ottawa Journal

The magnitude of Smiths Falls' million dollar fire loss is made clear by a return look at the 1970 report of the Fire Marshal of Ontario that year the largest single fire in the province caused $956,000 damage. Only eight municipalities had a total yearly loss from all fires in excess of $1 million. From 1961 to 1970 inclusive, with 50 times the population of Smiths Falls, had an average total loss per year of $2.7 million. Smiths Falls in the same period had an average of 31 fires a year with an average loss of $18,000 a year.

But the tragedy goes beyond figures. The services provided by 13 businesses cannot be in a city be easily and automatically provided by other business men. Fifty people are temporarily without jobs and another 50 without a place to live in a town where accommodation is not plentiful.

Self-Care Praised

Editor,
The Intelligencer

We wish to direct your attention to the commendable experiment in patient care presently being conducted under the auspices of the Belleville General Hospital.

Many don't require the expensive bed care provided by the hospital yet are not physically capable of returning to an active home life.

Under the surveillance of our surgeons, family physicians, and nursing staff, we encourage each other and this co-operation results in a speedy return to self-sufficiency.

Being treated like a guest, not a patient, trusted to take your own medication, and permitted to select your meals from a menu in a restaurant atmosphere, convinces us we are well on the road to recovery. This allays the fears of our families.

We suggest that anyone whose doctor recommends a stay here follow this stimulating home, take advantage of the opportunity.

THREE GRATEFUL PATIENTS

Quebecois Assailed

Ottawa Le Droit: From within or without, or maybe both, something is trying to destroy the Parti Quebecois. The manoeuvre is dangerous and could end in total disturbing.

As much as it is to be wished that the separatism of Quebec from Canada be averse be realized, it is also to be hoped that it will be accomplished by democratic means if it has to happen.

Certainly we do not wish it, let there be no mistake. The impossible must be attempted to avert it. But impossible we began doing everything to satisfy the legitimate aspirations of Quebec, democratically, within Confederation.

It could happen, unfortunately, that we are unable to stop it . . . but should happen, secession should be accomplished in peace and order to minimize the damage suffered at the break.

At the moment, the Parti Quebecois has the desired guarantees of peace and order. If it loses them . . .

Because of that, it is vital that the Parti Quebecois survives to channel discontent until the federal government and Quebec find the appealing formulas to end it.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Nov. 23, 1971 . . .

The third worst train wreck in India's history occurred when a train plunged into a river 170 miles south of Madras 15 years ago today — 1956 — with a loss of 141 lives. Rescue teams worked for days to retrieve bodies from the river bed, India's worst train wreck took 171 lives in 1947.

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Dressy style, 3-button length with comfortable silky lining. Black and brown. Sizes 6½ to 8.

Women's Teens' and Children's MITTS and GLOVES

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Warm acrylic double mitts for teens and ladies. Accented with fancy striped cuffs. Assorted red, brown and navy in the group. One size.

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DRESS and PANT SETS
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8 to 14 4.99
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8 to 14 4.99
2-tone corduroy flare pants with snap front closing. Assorted colour combinations.

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A cosy group of flannelette sleepwear including long granny gowns and pyjamas. Assorted styles and prints in the selection.



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Style A: 12.99
Soft and luxurious brushed fleece in an ultra elegant styling. Embroidered ribbon and ric-rac trim frames the front zipper. Jewel neckline. Ivory top is jointed to assorted dark coloured long skirts with self tie belt. Sizes S-M-L.
Not Illustrated: Long fleece style with Peter Pan collar and Lurex ribbon trim on snap front and cuffs. Assorted shades. S-M-L.

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Style B: 12.99
Cosy quilted nylon with matching loose lining, mao collar, button front and ¾ sleeves trimmed with matching brocade ribbon. Side slit pockets. Pink, aqua and lilac. S-M-L.
Not Illustrated: Shandora quilted robe styled with a 3-way belt, large Peter Pan collar and side slit pockets. Ruby, turquoise and emerald shades. S-M-L.

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TELESCOPIC UMBRELLAS
4.99
Women's style available in plain or printed nylon with vinyl zippered case. Men's umbrella is self cased—black only.

FLEECE HOSTESS GOWN

Style C: 11.99
Social butterflies will love this beautiful brushed fleece hostess gown—accented with 3 butterflies on the ivory bib front. Self tie belt, ivory cuffs and back zipper. Vibrant shades of gold, wine, purple and brown. Sizes S-M-L.

NYLON WALTZ GOWNS

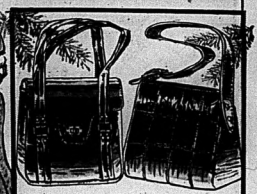
Style D: 4.99
A dreamy way to say "Merry Christmas" to someone special! Choose from a wide assortment of dainty styles in nylon overlay waltz gowns. A variety of pretty pastels in the selection. Sizes S-M-L.
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Style E: Reg. 6.00 4.79
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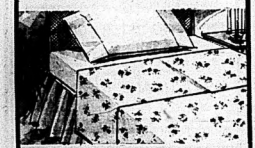
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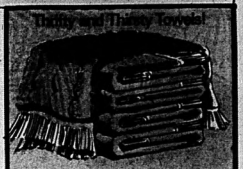
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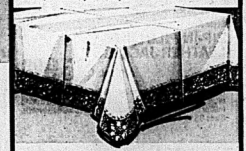
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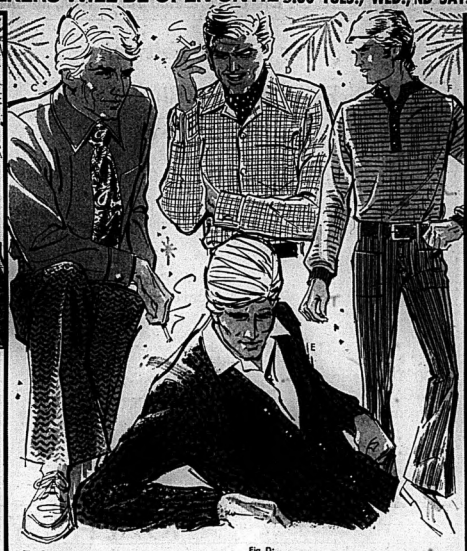


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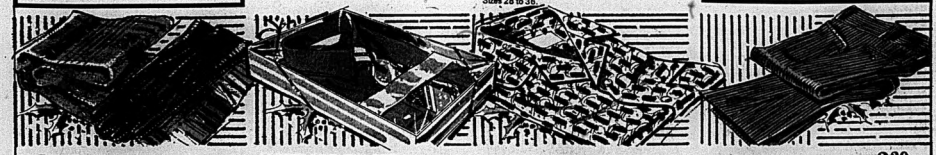
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Successful Living

Mother Shooed Off to Meetings Many Years Ago

By DORIS CLARK

Speaking of babysitting 20 years ago, (were we?) a certain father I know encouraged Mother to have a part in public affairs. Gradually he sent her off to meetings of WCTU (a la grandmother, what that means), considering this his chance to be with the kids.

He loved these unscheduled playtimes and talk times, and so did they. If he discussed the politicians' latest plan for home bungalo or manifest rendors or new street lights, the kids decided it all up and added their own rare opinions.

We don't know what we can do and we try. Why not involve our junior types in more than ten to ten activity — in at least some of the things which go on at city council meetings?

Dear Doris: It's like this. The father marries again and the second wife gets property, bank account and all that the first wife worked and slaved for.

A woman told me how hard her mother worked up until she was 65 when she died. Her father married a year later and the second wife got everything. The daughter didn't get a bean.

When a father marries again should that part of what the first wife earned go automatically to the children? — Heartsick and she leave a will saying so?

I suppose since a wife gets no wages they would claim

Ann Landers

Must Apologize for False Rumor

Dear Ann Landers: Our 16-year-old daughter Betty looked depressed and seemed unusually quiet all through dinner. She ate almost nothing. I knew something was wrong and I hoped she'd tell me. She didn't, so at bedtime I went to her room and asked what was the matter. She broke down and confessed terrible thing she had done a terrible thing. She started a rumor that a girl in her class who had been absent from school two weeks was having an abortion.

The absent girl returned today and someone told her about the rumor. She became so upset she had to be taken home. Betty is a wreck. She says she doesn't know why she did it. She will do anything to get it off her conscience. What can she do? You know how hard it is to put down a false rumor once it gets started. Please advise.—Need Counsel

Dear N.C.: There is only one way to get this matter straightened around. Betty should go at once to the girl and her parents, confess that it was she who started the rumor and ask them if they can possibly forgive her. She should then go to each person to whom she told the lie and confess that she made up the story. I agree, false rumors die hard—because people who start them rarely have the courage to confess. I hope your daughter learns a lesson that will stay with her the rest of her life.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a good cook but I'm no magician. I can't wave a magic wand over a four-pound roast and make it big enough for a family of six plus three extra people. Why can't my husband get this through his head?

Clyde works for a big company and someone is always in town, either a customer or a purchasing agent. He also has a couple of free-loading brothers who have a habit of dropping by Clyde's office just as he is leaving for home. They tag along and of course I have to ask them to stay with us. What else can I do at six o'clock?

What's more, Clyde doesn't open up another can of beans and add more potatoes to the stew, but when it's a customer or a purchasing agent I have to give the kids peanut butter sandwiches in the kitchen. I think this is very unfair.

Is it unreasonable to ask a husband to phone first? Even a half hour's notice would help. It would at least give me a chance to comb my hair. I've asked him a dozen times. Maybe if he sees himself in the paper he'll get the message. Thanks, friend.—Sue Prized

Dear Sue: From now on put the burden on Clyde. Tell him if he brings home unexpected guests you aren't going to do one thing different—the meal will be served as planned and the kids will stay at the table. No apologies, either. Just a small announcement, "Smaller portions, everybody. We have unexpected guests." But about your hair, Kiddo. You could comb it just for him, couldn't you?

Dear Ann: My boyfriend, age 17 and a high school senior, is very proud of the fact that he can drink six bottles of beer and not show it. He also says he would never become an alcoholic because he doesn't like alcohol. He loves beer and has to have at least three bottles every night. I'm worried. Should I be? —The Nag

Dear Friend: A high school kid who prides himself on his capacity for beer consumption is heading for trouble. Drinking beer exclusively will not insure him against alcoholism. Some alcoholics drink nothing but beer. They are called "beer drunks."

Quinte Medical Secretaries Hear Talk Dealing with 'Self Care' Unit

Dr. Reg Anderson, area coordinator of the Self Care Unit at the Queen's Motel was guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Quinte Medical Secretaries' Association held at Education Hall.

A short business period conducted by the president Mrs. Diane Maxwell, who also welcomed members and guests, dealt with plans for the Christmas dinner to be held at the Four Seasons Hotel. Each member was reminded to bring an unwrapped gift to be donated to the Prince Edward Health Association for distribution to patients in the Trenton memorial. Mrs. Joyce Hyde spoke briefly on the importance of QMSA as a means of planning a bake sale to be held at Simpsons-Sears.

Mrs. Mae Cathcart accompanied Mrs. Beth Cunningham on the observer's tour of Ontario Medical Secretaries Association' House of Representatives' meeting in Toronto when various topics were discussed including membership eligibility. The 1972 convention is to be held at the Skyline Hotel in Toronto and plans for this event are well under way. At this time it was also noted that local secretaries writing the correspondence course were advised that papers must be mailed by the 25th of the month to reach the markers in time, and if these were not mailed on time there would be a penalty imposed.

In his opening remarks Dr. Anderson explained the intention and purpose of this most recent advancement of health service. He stressed that organization and good relationships between the key note to total health care services and that health service is considered the key to the most largest industry in the province. There appears to be a lack of proper distribution of medical personnel and demands for health services are dramatically increased because of the increase in population.

Since World War II there has been an ever-increasing need to obtain adequate health services. The final factor was the complete adoption of universal coverage throughout the various provinces. It was considered that the doctor's workload has increased since the inception of OHSIP.

Dr. Anderson continued by saying that in 1964, Dr. Matthew Dymond, Minister of Health, formed a Council of Health, which included as members, presidents of universities, deans of medicine, dentists and nurses, to act as a senior advisory body to the Minister in all matters pertaining to health. By 1975 the cost of health care is rising.

It is intended that "self care unit" will relieve the facilities such as home care program and extended care units at hospital, and to be mobilized out when the patient, whether recovering from acute illness, surgery, medical or psychiatric illness, is not quite ready for discharge from hospital, will be discharged to the "self care unit". This is a research project sponsored by the Provincial Government and this the only community in Ontario offering such a system.

A question and answer period followed.

Dr. Anderson was thanked by Mrs. Mae Cathcart.

A few days after this meeting a surprise "farewell" party was held in honor of Mrs. Mae Cathcart for Mrs. Beth Cunningham, who is leaving for Australia for an extended visit with her daughter and family. Mrs. Cunningham has been associated in the medical secretarial field for the past 12 years, having spent this time as medical secretary to Dr. D. Horne.

The next regular meeting of the QMSA will be held Jan. 12, 1972.

Deaf Taught by Computer

EDMONTON (CP) — A computer has worked well in a test to teach deaf children how to read.

Vic Muller, director of the pilot project, said he is pleased with the results.

The 39-year-old graduate student in education received an $8,000 grant under the Opportunities for Youth program to develop a reading experiment for the deaf using the computer.

Mr. Muller, who has his master's degree in education and now is working on a PhD, was joined in the project by seven other students.

The aim of the program is to complement the present schooling for deaf children by giving them more creative language experience and by helping them develop better skills in reading, Mr. Muller said.

"It is too complex to describe in 50 words. Essentially it is pairing words with pictures."

Two television screens are used to teach the deaf to attach word meanings to pictures. One screen shows the image, the other the words.

For example, a picture of a cat flashes on one screen with the word symbolizing that picture. The second screen flashes up to four words, one of which is cat. Using a light pen the child points to the appropriate word.

If a child's choice is incorrect the next picture still appears but the computer is programmed to tally the result.

If the child has not learned the material at the end of the series, the computer will take him through a program reviewing the material.

The computer decides on the basis of each individual child's response how rapidly he will move through the series.

The next step is basic language structures—an advance from words to simple sentences to more complex sentences.

"At present, we are developing the program so students can read simple sentences," Mr. Muller said.

"We are teaching the older ones (eight years old) and if it works, we will proceed to the younger ones (six years old)."

Eight Edmonton eight-year-olds were given the course this summer. The course now is available to the Alberta School for the Deaf.

GIRL GUIDE, BROWNIE NEWS

1st CARMEL GIRL GUIDES

The 1st Carmel Girl Guides began its year at Harmony Public School with Miss Pat Matthews in the capacity of Captain and Mrs. Dorothy Kozak as Lieutenant. Patrols were formed and emblems chosen. Patrol leaders elected were: Bonnie Parks, blue bird; Debbie Donaldson, Kingfisher; Sandra Hamilton, scarlet tanager; Debbie Lawday, swallows, and Tammy Reid, orioles.

A number of happy events have taken place since the beginning of guide year, some of which included a Hallowe'en party held jointly with the First Carmel Brownie Pack, a camping weekend at Waupoos, and the Company attended a Junior B hockey game.

On November 17, enrolment ceremonies were held with Mrs. Alta Schieder, Division Commissioner enrolling Marjorie Peck, Elain McWilliams, Lori Reid, Kim Kozak, Angela Haynes, Barbara Beaudrie and Debbie Holgate into Guiding. Receiving badges were: Tammy Reid, swimmers and athletes; Debbie Donaldson, athletes; Guides and swimmers; and Sandra Hamilton, swimmers. Service stars were presented to Debbie Donaldson, 2-yr.; Bonnie Parks, 1-yr.; Debbie Webber, 1-yr.; Susan McMurter, 1-yr.; Janice Meeks, 1-yr.; and Debbie Lawday, 1-yr.

A gift was presented to Mrs. Pat Howell the retiring 1970 Captain, as well as one to Mrs. Dorothy Kozak, who has moved to Napanee.

A special thanks is extended at this time to Mrs. Denise Porter, Miss Susan Payne and Mr. Dennis Atkins, who have volunteered their time to assist the Company in various projects — Miss Payne for her assistance in stalking and tracking exercises; Mrs. Porter for an educational presentation in first aid, and Mr. Atkins for his assistance in drug and alcohol education.



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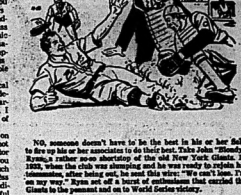
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Master of Your Mind

by JOHN CONNELL

Can only a topnotcher provide a 'spark'?



NO, someone doesn't have to be the best in his or her field to fire up his or her associates to do their best. Take John "Blondy" Brown, a rather soft-spoken second baseman of the old New York Giants. In 1933, when the club was slumping and he was ready to rejoin his teammates, after being shelved, he said this writer: "It's the can't-lose. I'm on my way." Ryan set off a burst of enthusiasm that carried the Giants in the pennant and on to World Series victory.

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Laurel Rebekah Lodge Marks 51st Birthday

A roast pork dinner with all the trimmings was served by the UCW of Mount Pleasant to the members and guests of Laurel Rebekah Lodge 311 on the occasion of the 51st birthday of the Lodge at the IOOF Temple, Stirling. The invitation was given by the Chaplain, Sister Betty Johnson.

Following the toast to the Queen, Sisters Alice Sine PNG and Gladys Elliott PNG were invited to light the 51 candles on the attractively decorated birthday cake. Sister Kathleen McMullen, Jr. PNG introduced the head table guests. The past Noble Grands and Past District Deputy Presidents were introduced by Sister Gladys Sine PNG. The toast to the Past Noble Grands was given by Sister Dorothy McCaughan and responded to by Sister Isobel Good PNG. Solos were rendered by Sister Verna Woodbeck PNG, Sister Kathleen McMullen, Jr. PNG presented the Lodge with a coat-rack, to be used in the banquet hall. Appreciation to the women of Mount Pleasant was voiced by Sister Nora Wannamaker PNG.

The Noble Grand, Sister Madeline Walker, welcomed 75 members plus Sister Betty Campbell, Noble Grand of Tweed Lodge. Sister Campbell presented a birthday gift from her Lodge and Sister Walker thanked her on behalf of Laurel Lodge. Sister Cora Bailey of Peterborough was also welcomed. Sister Ruth Jardine, District Deputy President of district 4, was escorted to her chair through a guard of honor formed by Sisters Isobel Good PNG; Ada Keating; Lillian Johnson PNG; Verna Woodbeck PNG; Eileen Woodcox PNG and Irene Hogle PNG.

The vice Grand, Sister Marjorie Stapely, reported cards and visits had been sent and made to sick members. Brother Charles Carter PNG reported on the work of the CP and P Committee.

Sister Marion Heath, PDDP, reported that the Masonic banquet for the Grand Master W. R. Bailey was very successful and thanked all who helped in any way. Sisters Cora and Evelyn Bailey each thanked the members on behalf of Laurel Lodge in honor of their brother.

All were sorry to hear of the resignation of Sister Mildred Sharpe from the office and Sister Ruth Jardine, DDP installed Sister Margaret Sine as Inside Guardian. Sister Ruth thanked Laurel Lodge for the invitation extended her to attend the birthday party and wished the Lodge every success for the future.

Various Office Problems Discussed at NSA Meet

The November meeting of the National Secretaries Association, Bay of Quinte Chapter, was held at the Hotel Quinte, Nov. 16 with five guests present — Anna Kay, Trenton, Katie Brickman, AOCO Ltd., Belleville, Peggy Thistel, AOCO Ltd., Belleville, Mary Squire, Mead Johnson, Belleville, Edie Griffiths, secretary to Paul Smith, a lawyer in Campbellford.

The program for the evening was in the form of a general discussion group with social guest, J. N. (Nels) McKibbon, vice-president of Manufacturing, AOCO Ltd., Belleville, present to give management's view on some of the public relations issues. Mr. McKibbon was introduced by June Attfield.

Some of the problems under discussion were 1-a person assuming the role of supervisor; 2-dealing with a domineering co-worker; 3-employers misconstruing lateness of secretaries; 4-the beginner trying shortcut methods; 5-selling the boss on a dictating machine and 6-requests for donations or collections in the office. Hypothetical situations were presented in each case, discussed thoroughly and given Mr. McKibbon's viewpoint.

Mr. McKibbon closed the discussions saying that all the points covered were people problems for which there is never just one solution. He said "We must establish goals for accomplishing what the group is aiming for, not the personal accomplishments.

He sees the manager - secretary relationship as a personal one - to - one relationship with no pat answers on how a secretary can best assist her boss. Three basic rules Mr. McKibbon feels are important are loyalty and honesty — or telling it the way it is. He said "It is a time for the communication of ideas and expressing yourself concisely in all walks of life.

He feels a secretary should not be hesitant in saying what she means and telling her boss what she thinks is wrong. He hastened to add that the secretary may not always be right and the boss may not always agree that there is a problem but there is the communication of ideas.

The third rule he called The Golden Rule. He suggested you put yourself in the other persons shoes and try and determine why he acts the way he does; and treat others the way you would like to be treated. Mr. McKibbon felt that this rule more than any other was the key to dealing with all the problems discussed earlier.

He said that perhaps a good secretary should be measured by her ability to relate to people and not entirely on her technical qualifications which could help to eliminate some of the problems with relationships with bosses.

Mr. McKibbon was thanked by his former secretary, Miss Thelma Schlievert.

President, Gabrielle Watkins presided over the business meeting. A nominating committee was selected with Sherry Meldrum, chairman, and Cathy Ellis and Marjory Cross as members. Committee reports were received with the program chairman reminding that the December meeting was being held earlier in the month with the guest speaker, Ronald Cass, Q.C.

Registrations were taken for the speakers bureau classes on public speaking.

The lucky draw for the evening was won by Mrs. Evelyn McIlquham.



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Vanderlaan – Oosting

Maranatha Christian Reformed Church was the setting for the November 6 wedding of Roelofje Lubertha Oosting, daughter of Mrs. F. Oosting and the late Mr. F. Oosting of Stirling and of Walter Isaac Vanderlaan, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Vanderlaan. Rev. E. Gritter was the officiating minister while Wayne McCurdy, organist and Lana La Chappelle, soloist provided music for the occasion.

Given in marriage by her brother, Jan Roelof Oosting, the bride wore an Elizabethan style gown of satin peau featuring a wedding band collar, full skirted sleeves gathered by wide cuffs and frills at the wrists. A wide frill adorned the hem of the full length skirt while the whole gown was enhanced by an overall trimming of chantilly lace roses. A chantilly lace edged cathedral length veil of pure silk illusion was held in place by a Juliet cap trimmed with seed pearls and rhinestones. She carried a cascade bouquet of red sweetheart roses.

The matron of honor Mrs. Harry Vreugdenhil, the bride's sister wore a full length empire style gown with a bone colored bodice and brown skirt of fancy jacquard crimplene. She wore a brown crocheted floppy hat and carried a continental crescent of gold daisy 'mums and bronze tinted 'mums.

The bridesmaids Rebecca Fell and Ingrid Vanderlaan were dressed identically to the matron of honor except that their skirts were gold colored. They wore floppy hats and carried similar bouquets.

The flower girl Tanya Vanderlaan the bridegroom's niece was dressed almost identically to the matron of honor. She wore small orange velvet bows in her hair and carried a basket of yellow daisies and bronze-red 'mums with a background of fern and ivy.

The best man was Andy de Vries while guests were ushered by Dick Vreugdenhil and Tony Vanderlaan.

The reception was held at Batawa Community Centre. Guests were greeted by the bride's mother in a three-piece orange knit suit with black accessories and a corsage of bronze and yellow tinted 'mums.

Assisting her was the bridegroom's mother in a two piece crimplene suit consisting of a gold dress and green jacket with black accessories and a corsage of bronze tinted 'mums.

For the wedding trip to Florida the bride and bridegroom left in identical outfits consisting of a purple suede vest printed purple and white shirt and black slacks. The bride wore a corsage of yellow daisies and orange-red 'mums.

Upon return the couple will live in Peterborough.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Prior to her recent marriage Mrs. Walter Vanderlaan (nee Roelofje Oosting) was honored at a shower given by her class mates at the home of Jane Bush; at the home of Mrs. M. Vreugdenhil and at the home of Mrs. H. Scholten.

Party Held For Couple Wed 40 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Browning were honored recently at the Elk's Hall to mark the occasion of their 40th wedding anniversary.

Members of the family, who were hosts for the party were all present and these include Bert of Belleville, Marlene Lloyd of Shannonville and Donald of Ottawa. There are also nine grandchildren.

A fine program was enjoyed with Charlie Savills of Stirling as master of ceremonies. Music was provided by Evelyn Bush "Smokey" Nelson with several numbers contributed by Carmen Lloyd of Ottawa and played the electric guitar.

Tasty refreshments were served and the couple received many lovely gifts.

Guests were present from Frankford, Stirling, Trenton, German's Landing, Toronto and Ottawa.

Church Groups

FRANKFORD CWL

FRANKFORD — The November meeting of the Frankford Catholic Women's League was held in the parish hall on Wednesday.

Father McGarvey opened the meeting. Mrs. McKeown, the president expressed her thanks for a very successful tea and bazaar and to all who worked.

Mrs. McKeown gave a report on th eregional meeting held in Marmora on November 7. A number from the parish attended. A cheque was presented to Father McGarvey for the parish.

The next meeting will be December 8. This will be the Christmas party and each member is asked to bring along a lady of the parish and a small gift.

The meeting was adjourned and two tape recordings were played.

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Trudeau Confirms Leak Of New Cabinet Paper

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau confirmed in the Commons Monday that his government has sprung another leak.

He told Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield an investigation is going on to determine how a cabinet paper on aid for Indian education and cultural centres got into the hands of Harold Cardinal, president of the Alberta Indian Association.

Mr. Cardinal produced the document Sunday on the CBC-TV program Weekend to back up his charges that Indian Affairs Minister Jean Chretien is holding back money for a proposed Alberta Indian cultural centre.

According to the confidentiall paper, dated July 29, the Alberta project was to be the first Indian cultural centre financed by the federal government. Mr. Cardinal raised the suggestion that the money was being held because of a current boycott of federal schools by children from Alberta reserves.

Mr. Chretien, who was said to be Commons Monday when the issue was raised, said in an interview that he will answer all questions today in the House.

But he denied the charges that Ottawa was holding back any money from the Alberta group. It took time after a cabinet decision was made to put it into force, he said.

The cabinet paper on Indians was the third such secret document to become public without the government's blessing.

A report by Revenue Minister Herb Gray—or a draft of it—on foreign ownership was the first; the second was a cabinet minute which said cabinet agreed in principle on a screening process to keep foreign ownership under control.

Opposition spokesmen assailed the government both on its inability to keep secret decisions secret and the contents of the paper itself.

Mr. Trudeau at first declined to discuss the matter, saying it wasn't constitutionally proper for a minister to discuss contents of any alleged cabinet document.

But he conceded under later questioning that he had asked for an investigation into the matter.

Lewis Wins

TORONTO (CP) — A judicial recount in the Toronto-area Ward riding has given Stephen Lewis, leader of the Ontario New Democratic Party, four more votes than were reported election night, Oct. 21.

Richard Kirkup, Progressive Conservative party candidate who asked for the recount, came second with 12,922 votes —170 behind Mr. Lewis.

Liberal Frank Flaubert had 7,594.

10 Provincial Ministers Draft Agriculture Plan

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's 10 provincial agriculture ministers joined forces Monday in an apparent solid bloc to present federal Agriculture Minister H. A. Olson with an extended substitute plan to current federal agriculture policies.

The plan was released during the two-day annual federal-provincial farm outlook conference.

But while about 200 representatives of farm organizations and lobby groups discussed economic and commodity outlooks, the provincial ministers huddled all day in closed session with Mr. Olson trying to harmonize their ideas with federal farm policy.

The 29-page provincial plan results from discontent with federal agricultural development that surfaced during an Edmonton meeting with Mr. Olson in July. The ministers met in Toronto Saturday to work out the final draft.

The provincial leaders disagreed with the federal plan to ease unsuccessful farmers into other jobs, or retirement or force them to build up a better operation.

Their plan calls for controlled development of agriculture, improved farm subsidy programs, plans to keep alive small family farms, ideas for marketing farm goods and stabilizing income and prices, a new federal-provincial system of farm credit, plans for the sharing of farm markets by farmers producing the same goods and a new policy for grain.

It urges an immediate program to help farmers hit by the U.S. surcharge on dutiable imports—most pressed of farm products—and government action to offset the adverse effects on Canadian agriculture of Britain's entry into the European Economic Community. Entry would mean additional tariffs on most imported farm goods.

It suggests import controls to protect Canadian producers against other countries attempting to penetrate Canadian markets, and other measures to "alleviate the major problems created by the free market economy."

It asks that domestic wheat prices be raised to $3.00 a bushel from current prices of about $1.70; that an agricultural export development corporation be set up to encourage agricultural trade; that the government pay the storage costs of wheat over 400 million, rather than 178 million bushels under the Temporary Wheat Reserves Act; that farmers help plan government agriculture policy.

Agriculture Minister Samuel Uskiw of Manitoba recently said proposals—then in the drafting stage—would be aimed at taking the "ball out of the federal arena." The provinces, he said, wanted the right to determine, with producers, Canadian agriculture policy.

There was no immediate reaction to the proposals—the ministers refused comment and farm leaders asked for time to study the document—but it brings to a head matters that have festered within the industry for some time.

On three major areas—marketing, grain policy and credit —the federal government is known to have conflicting ideas with those in the document.

In marketing, there is agreement that an orderly system for commodities needs to be developed. In fact, market-sharing agreements among egg producers followed a Supreme Court decision last spring that ruled unconstitutional a plan by Manitoba that would have restricted free interprovincial trade in eggs.

Similar market-sharing agreements have been reached by Ontario and Quebec milk producers with the Canadian dairy commission and national agreements are being drafted by broiler and turkey producers.

But, while the federal government wants co-ordinated marketing of farm goods under six farm products marketing legislation, the provinces want a committee to be responsible for the marketing of each commodity, and they want representatives from both levels of government and producers on the committee.

Producers and government agencies also would enter into a signed agreement when producers decided to set up a marketing agency under the provincial plan.

The provincial plan is at variance with the federal feed grain freight assistance policy, which is handling system and with a plan to stabilize grains incomes proposed by Otto Lang, minister responsible for the Canadian wheat board, but withdrawn after prolonged Commons opposition.

The provincial system would allow B.C. and eastern livestock producers to buy western feed grain at the same price foreign buyers pay. The foreign price now is lower, since the domestic price of feed grain is related to the price of U.S. corn.

The ministers want a stabilization plan with greater federal contribution to a joint government-farmer fund from which grain growers could draw in lean years.

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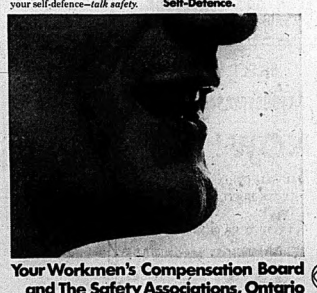
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'Heart Attack' Foiled Robbers

GALT (CP) — Harry Curtis feigned a heart attack Monday and foiled two masked men who tried to rob his supermarket.

Mr. Curtis, 42, said the men, one carrying a shotgun, forced their way into his office in the store shortly before noon and demanded money.

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Western Canada Party Plans Membership Drive

EDMONTON (CP) — With most of its policies settled, the fledgling Western Canada party is turning its attention to a membership drive and a leadership convention, Roy Stephenson said Monday.

Mr. Stephenson, the party's public relations chairman, said in an interview the method for starting the membership drive now is being worked out and, because the "kitty is low, it may be necessary to launch a simultaneous fund drive.

"Up to now weve been concentrating on policy formulation and now we're set to go on a membership drive."

He said a leadership convention is planned for late January in Vancouver and while no specific dates have been set so far, "we expect to have at least four candidates.

The membership drive will be concentrated in the partys main area of concern, from Thunder Bay, Ont., to British Columbia, with pamphlets outlining the aims and policies.

So far, the party has declined to provide information on its membership numbers.

"We also want to take advantage of radio and television interview programs and will make party speakers available for interested groups and organizations. Mr. Stephenson said.

The party has vice-presidents in each of the four western provinces; they form the executive with President Douglas Ligertwood of Winnipeg.

Its main policy is to promote a united voice for Western Canada in Parliament, a voice now fragmented by MPs with differing political views tied to party policies and leaders who are "eastern oriented.

Conceived about three years ago, the party didnt really get rolling until nine or 10 months ago and "I think you could consider it a party of alienation, not separation, Mr. Stephenson said.

As policy, the party says the monarchy should be retained, English should be the official language in Western Canada and discriminatory freight rates and tariffs affecting Western Canada should be removed.

A firm booster of increasing the use of the northern Manitoba port of Churchill, the party also advocates tight control of immigration during periods of high unemployment, strict antidumping laws and fixed election dates and terms of office.

Two Prairie PCs Back Trade Union with U.S.

OTTAWA (CP) — British Columbia Premier W. A. C. Bennett's proposal for economic union between Canada and the United States was taken up in the Commons Monday by two Prairie Conservatives.

Gordon Ritchie (Dauphin) and Jack Bigg (Pembina) said the trade link severed by British entry into the European Common Market must turn Canadian eyes southward.

"There is no greater obvious fact than that Canada is situated on the North American continent and the flow of trade will increasingly revert to north and south," Mr. Ritchie said.

"Especially in Western Canada, the north-south pull is enormous."

Mr. Bigg said Canada will be in serious trouble if a trading bloc isn't developed in North America as a counter-balance to the European Common Market and "Soviet and Chinese influence in trade."

Conservatives clashed heavily with New Democrats as the debate on government tax proposals focussed, often finally, on international corporate income.

Perry Ryan (Toronto Spadina) and other Conservatives warned that higher taxes on dividends received by foreign affiliates would drive home-based multinational corporations such as Massey-Ferguson and Alcan into other countries.

New Democrats led by Max Saltzman (Waterloo) said overseas investment should be taxed the same as domestic investment. Otherwise, money would be driven out of the country.

Canada shouldn't depend on international corporations, which were creating serious problems around the world. Seldom did they represent the interests of their own or other countries.

Grant Horner (PC—Crowfoot) said the Canadian corporation should "reach out and grab and make its place in the world."

He said government policy is that Canada's been the road of "creeping, seeping, luddites socialism."

Mr. Bigg lashed out at conservationists whose outcry, he said, had stalled or prevented construction of an oil pipeline from Prudhoe Bay, on Alaska's North Slope, through Canada to U.S. markets.

"From all sides we hear people whining about the ecology, about the loss of nesting places for the whooping cranes, and the danger to caribou.

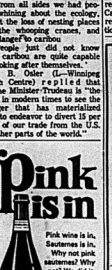
"People just did not know that caribou are quite capable of looking after themselves.'

E. B. Osler (L—Winnipeg South) said Chrietien told that Prime Minister Trudeau is "the first in modern times to see the danger that has materialized and to endeavor to divert 15 per cent of our trade from the U.S. to other parts of the world."

But even Mr. Osler criticized the proposed clauses on home-based international corporations, saying the corporations might be discouraged from establishing foreign subsidiaries.

"By establishing in other countries, sometimes firms can protect and even create technical and non-technical jobs for Canadians," he said. "This could help protect tax revenue in Canada and even help our balance-of-payments position."

Patrick Nowlan (PC—Annapolis) said that while the U.S. is encouraging multinational corporations, as a means of correcting its trade imbalance, Canada seems to be doing the reverse through its tax legislation.



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West Can Crow Come Sunday

Eric Emerson
Staff
Sports Writer



CROW FEATHERS. Yuk! Crow sandwiches. Blah! Even crow casserole! As you may have already gathered, I've been eating a bit of crow lately.

Yes, I picked the Toronto Argonauts to—pull their annual test act in this year's Eastern play-offs and yes, I had even picked the (shudder) Hamilton Tiger Cats to be in the Grey Cup. And, all right, I was the guy who knew that the Alouettes would make the playoffs and that Saskatchewan would win the Grey Cup.

AFTER ALL, everybody's entitled to a few minor mistakes. Didn't Sam Etcheverry cut George Springate because he knew Wally Highamith could handle the kicking chores (remember those five missed field goals) and wasn't it Jack Gotta who just knew that Gary Wood (Gary who?) would solve his quarterback problems this season?

How was I to know that some play-off time the only thing that Tommy Joe Coffey might be capable of kicking would be dogs and kids? Who could have guessed that Ed Tureski would handle punt returns like a man strangling snakes? And really, did anyone actually believe that one team could incur ALL of those roughing penalties?

I'M NOT A SORE LOSER, HOWEVER. Toronto is not going to choke next Sunday. They're not going to blow the big one. They won't play beneath their potential. They'll just lose.

O.K. doctor, just give me a few paragraphs to explain and then I'll go quietly.

THE ARGONAUT win over Hamilton wasn't really that impressive. In the second and early in the third quarter the Ti-Cats handily contained the potent Toronto offence. The Argos can't be stopped completely, but they can be contained. Calgary is the team to do it.

No one except swim wear advertisers can put the knock on Joe Theismann. He throws the ball a few times when he maybe shouldn't, but what a first year quarterback doesn't? The Notre Dame graduate has given the Boatmen something they've needed for a long time — a winner.

TORONTO'S other double blue chip performer is Bill Symons. The fullback is a solid, versatile ballplayer upon whom a team can count every game. The same certainly can't be said for Leon "Brand X" McQuay. The rookie started the season like a rocket and ended a wreck. If he can come up with a standout showing against Wayne Harris and Co., he probably deserves his rating as the East's best football player. I, for one, don't believe that he can.

PASSING could be the solution for the Argo offence but for four slight drawbacks. Their names are Helton, James, Suderman and Kolman and they compose as fine a defensive line as there is in the CFL. Theismann can throw if he has time but Helton and his playmates didn't allow Ron Lancaster that luxury and it's highly unlikely that the Toronto offensive unit can provide better protection than the Roughriders managed.

Offensively, Wally Gabler managed to move the ball against the Argos and no one as yet has accused Wally of being in Jerry Keeling's class as a signal caller. Hamilton showed in the first half that you can run against the Argos. If Kenny has his ground game working then his passing will be that much more effective. Look for the Stamps to test Dave Raimey, who was switched to Cahill from a superb offensive back to a suspect corner back.

IT'S AS SIMPLE AS THAT — crow today, pheasant on Sunday. Calgary can rest assured that they've joined the long line of winners that I've chosen over the years: this year's Blue Bombers, this year's New York Jets, the 1970 Montreal Canadiens. Edsel . . .

Jim's Lose Ground

Jim's Pizzeria tied their only Gas House Hockey League game this week, but lost rather than gained a point in the league standings.

The reason for the league leader's drop was a successful protest lodged by Mead Johnson against Jim's for the use of a player under the age of 21 years. Jim's had won the contest 6-3.

In action last night, the pizza makers were held to a 1-1 deadlock by Wilson Concrete, who have now managed a win and two ties in their three Gas House outings.

Dave Middleton scored the only goal of the game for Jim's with Chuck Rowbotham countering for the cementmen. Wilsons drew seven of the game's 18 penalties.

Cassidy Electric managed to nip Mead Johnson 3-2 in the other game played Monday. Boulter, Belnap and Thompson scored for the winners with Stewart and Adams replying for Mead Johnson. The losers were assessed four penalties while Cassidy drew three.

Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1971

Murphy's Law Holds True

Murphy's law states that, "If anything can go wrong, it will." That law could well be applied to owner Ken Murphy's hockey team at the present moment, with his Belleville Quinte Senior A club mired in a seven game losing streak.



GEORGE GODSON

"When you're going bad like this it seems like everything is working against you," related coach Gene Poirier, "the other night against Barrie we hit the cross bar instead of scoring and you can't come much closer than that. These things- happen when you're in a slump."

The Quinte coach felt that his team was showing signs of shaking their loss string despite the fact that they dropped a 5-3 verdict to the second place Flyers — "We pretty well have to win six of a possible eight points in our next few games," he theorizes, "it's a tall order, I know, but I think that we can do it."

The Belleville team is expected to be at full strength for their 8 p.m. bout in Kingston tonight, with the exception of defenceman Pete Stoutenburg who has been transferred to Newmarket from his Peterborough job.

The team will have the services of George Godson, one of the top performers for the local this year. The smooth skating centre missed Saturday's game because of work commitments.

Western Wins

Western Tire Juveniles took a 6-2 decision from Gananoque in OMHA action Sunday.

Two-way standout Rob Potter and Mike Coogan each counted a pair of goals for the Belleville all-stars with Rick Meagher and Jim Richardson getting one each. Kevin Joudrey drew two assists.

The Tiremen drew seven penalties, including a pair of majors.



Minor Hockey Results

TYKE MAJOR

Team No. 1 1, Team No. 2 1.
Team No. 1: Steven Reid, Doyle Wood, Mark Brownell, Team No. 2: James Cathcart.
Whitby Trash Rentals 1, Team No. 3 1.
Whitby Trash Rentals: B. Hunter, Team No. 3: Brian Brebner, David Leviatz (2), Steven Clarey, Scott Smith, Neil McKeown (2).

TYKE MINOR

Dixie Lanes Bowlerettes 6 Dixie Lanes Student Voice English, Mark Woodley (2), Ken McCormack, Mike Gallagher, Neil Allore.
Rangers 3, North Stars 3.
Rangers: Robert Hall, North Stars: Sonny Mulroney, André Leger, Scott Mackenzie, Brian Powell, Jamie Switzer.
Local 1090 Bugglers Lavenz 3, Local 1090 David Mitchell (2), Steven Mitchell, Brad Wiesner, Alvin Thompson, Steven Hall.
Sun Luck Gardens 5, Quinte Mall 5.
Sun Luck Gardens: Chris Cutes (4), Andrew Cutes — No goal under listed.

NOVICE

Team No. 13 1, Team No. 11. 5, Team No. 12. Homewood, Team No. 13: Dennis Smith.
Luther Sheetz 7, Kaitz Esso 3.
Luther Sheetz: Paul Chapman (2), Barry Dafoe, Ken Kimmaly, John McPeek, Bobby Spears (2). Kaitz Esso: A. Brooks (2), T. Turner, C. Labelle (2).
Mulroney Sunoco 4, Team No. 10 3.
Mulroney Sunoco: Terry Coldon (2), John Rickett (2), Jim Mulroney, Ed Stapley. Team No. 10: Terry Team No. 13: Neil Ellis, Jeff Hall, Reid Sones 2, Simpsons Sears 3.
Wm. Belch and Sons: Steve Belch, John Belanger, Steve Murphy (2), Rick Fulwarering, Mike Bowen (2), Jeff Hewitt.
Team No. 17 3, Mac's Milk 3.
Team No. 17: Tony Parks (3). Mac's Milk: Jim Robbie, Steve Hutchinson, Bruce Hall.
Province Trucking 5, Red Barn 3.
Fina Printing: Steven Carey, Mike McCann, Scott Small, Mike Smith (2). Peter Anglin (3). Red Barn: Jamie Post, Steve Kimmaly, Jeffrey Post, Steve Kimmaly.
Team No. 12 5, Team No. 18 2.
Team No. 12: James Fuller, Dan Brennan (2). Team No. 18: B. Waddell, Dave Adams (2).
Barry Gates 4, Rawkins Chips 3.
Barry Gates: Brad Miller, Terry Barrett, Gow (2). Rawkins Chips: Steven Gilby.
Team No. 14 10, Yardmen 2.
Team No. 14: B. Burkebuilder (2), D. Lamb (2), Jeff Birch (3), John McEntire (3). Yardmen: David Markawa, Mike Genereaux.

MIDGET

Motorland Chrysler 2, Warwick 2.
Motorland Chrysler: Dale Mc-Alan Young Warrens Esso: D. Smith.
Tom Horton Donuts 6, Alhambra 2.
Tom Horton Donuts: Pearce (2), Irvine, Sagriff, Marshall, Christopher, Alhambra: 100 Rubber Cousins, Bruce Bannan, Alhambra: Goal.
Quinte Mall 4, Bayside Elks 3.
Quinte Mall: Steve Kimmaly (2), Lee Williams: Jerry Byrd, Wayne Trott (2), Bayside Elks: Fahey, Green (2), Shatnuit: Bill Whyte; Police Association 3, Bell Telephone 2.
Nurses 2.
Police Assoc.: Calvin Bernay, Guy Haggerty, Randy Tuck, Ken Revay (2), Warrens Esso: D. Mark Coughlin, Garry Clapp.
Point Anne 4, Clarke TV 1.
Point Anne: Collyer, Lowe, Hibbs, Lodge. Clarke TV: Ian McCutcheon.
Dubs Texaco 8, NC Legion Br. 98, 1.
Dubs Texaco: Jerry Kingsman, Jimmy Deitch, Bob Strachan, Danny Vance (5).
NC Legion: Paul Marineau (2), Gordie Bell.
C of C Construction 12, Golden Mile 2.
C of C Construction: W. Inwood (4), Dowell (3), Rudkowski, Bell, R. O'Connor (2), Stapley, E. Gordon, S. Gordon. Golden Mile: Mike Buxton (2).
Kings Penguins 14, Elliott Motors 2.
Kings Penguins: David Thompson, Bill McLeod, Scott Hobbs, Howard Graham (2), David Benson (2), Hugh Grisdale (4). Elliott Motors: Marty Henderson, Ted Morrison.
Team No. 1 7, Team No. 2 1.
Harrison Real Estate: D. Newman, R. Black, F. Soehel, B. Goodfellow (2), Vic Wise (2).
Shopping Plaza 2, Bed Shark 1.
Shopping Plaza: Alan Smith (2), John Bay. Bed Shark: Chris Rinn.
Arts Esso 6, Vs Hawks 3.
Arts Esso: Vs Hawks: D. Bird (2), Steve Gray, Billy Gow (2). Vs Hawk Club: Terry Yorke, David Jones, Ron Doornbos (2), Bob Billy.

BANTAM

Warwick Bantam 3, Stevenson Ford 3.
Warwick and Weeks: John Minnes, Pat Smith, Stevenson Ford: Jumpontes, Gotchaw.
St. Mrs. Golden Mile Restaurant 7.
St's Men: Archer, Britton, Chase, Graham, Allison, Kneebody, Bowden. Golden Mile: Mulvihill.
Mortimers Raiders 3, Mclroy-Mayne 3.
Mortimer's Raiders 3. Mclroy-Mayne: Ken Woodley, David Holland, Preston Kerr. Mclroy-Mayne: Jeff Wiese, Russell Morgan, Bill Mor.
Penguins 12, Point Anne 2.
Penguins: John Green (3), Peter Pecquet (3), Kelvin Page (2), Barry Lavery, Glen McCrady. Point: Eddie Fairbairn, Point Anne: Collyer, Lowe.
Allied Chemical 7, Golden Mile 1.
Allied Chemical: Hanley, Walsh, Adams, Mcleod, Sprague (2), Bill Richardson (2). Golden Mile: Peter Heley, Mike Kneegehl, Brian Hamilton, Bill Arthurs.
Gordon Bay Concrete 2, Quinte Mall 1.
Gordon Bay Concrete: David Mahoney, Paul Weeks (2). Quinte Mall: Edwards, Elms, Rick Smith.
ANAF Dukes 5, Dist. Trucking 2.
ANAF Dukes: John Murphy (2), Bob Richardson (2), Bob Richardson, Bob Blanchard. Dist. Trucking: Brian Lovelace, Dick Traynor.
Sidney Ins 4, Belleville Real Estate 3.
Sidney Ins: Tony Meagher (4). Belleville Real Estate: T. Benoit, C. Bellerose, Boudreau.

MIDGET

Mead Johnson 5, Point Anne 4.
Mead Johnson: Rick Peterson, Terry Bourgeois (2), Point Anne: Bourgeois, D. Turner, D. Nash, Uptown Billiards 5, Belleville Yardmen 2.
Uptown Billiards: Peter Crawford (2), Glen Ellis, Mike Graham, Belleville Yardmen: Craig Homan, Fred McPherson.
Ross Bayale 5, Lee Williams 2.
Ross Bayale: Tracey, Bill Thompson, Mike McTaggart, Lee Williams: Lee Williams (2).
Moriey Golf Service 4, RC Legion 3.
Moriey Golf Service: Jeff Soule (2), Richard Burrows. RC Legion: B. Kaiser.

Rangers Aided By Alex Bell

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Rangers, hottest team in town, would be nowhere without Alexander Graham Bell.

Emile Francis, general manager and coach of the Rangers, spends a good portion of Madison Square Garden, treasury each week on the telephone, talking to other National Hockey League teams. Sometimes the conversations pay off in trades.

Last une when the Ranger brass gathered for the amateur draft, Francis set his sights on Gene Carr, a hot shot who scored 106 points for Flin Flon Bombers in the Western Canada Hockey League. But he figured the youngster would be grabbed before New York's draft turn came up so he got on the phone.

"I started with Detroit," said Francis. "I figured Montreal would pick Guy Lafleur first and Detroit had second pick. I couldn't get their choice so then I tried Vancouver. I couldn't get that so then I went to St. Louis."

Enter Lynn Pittsburgh Penguins' first-round draft choice via an earlier trade and were holding on to it. St. Louis did deal their own first-round choice—No. 9 in the draft—to the Rangers, but the Blues grabbed Carr with their earlier pick. That didn't deter Francis.

"If you have your mind made up about what you want," Francis explained, "Once you want something, you just go after it."

So Francis went after Carr. The Blues started slowly and that helped the Ranger general manager's assault.

"You talk to just about everybody every day," said Francis. "And when a team is having problems, why you might call more often.

"You know who's looking for what. The Blues in no way would consider dealing Carr except that they were having troubles winning."

Francis wasn't the only one shopping for Carr, a 20-year-old centre.

"I knew there were other clubs bidding for him but I had confidence that we had the most to offer."

The Rangers put together a four-man package including hard-shooting Jack Egers and defenceman Andre Dupont to complete the trade.

Sid Abel, St. Louis' general manager, called Carr last Monday to inform him of the deal.

"He said 'we couldn't wait for you any longer,' " said Carr, recalling his conversation with Abel. So, after 14 games and three goals with the Blues, Carr became a Ranger.

Less than one week later, Carr scored two goals and two assists in his first game in New York and had the crowd buzzing.

"For his debut in Madison Square Garden," said Francis, "he was very impressive. I had hoped to say that back in May but it took us till November to get him."

Francis could afford to wait for Carr, even if Abel couldn't.

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Seven Argos Picked

OTTAWA (CP) — Joe Theismann, rookie quarterback from Notre Dame who directed Toronto Argonauts to their first Grey Cup berth in 19 years, has led 10 of his team-mates on to the Eastern Football Conference all-star list.

Of the seven Argos named to the all-star offensive roster, Theismann and halfback Leon McQuay were unanimous choices of the Football Reporters of Canada who picked the squad.

The roster was announced Monday night by Jack Kelfman of Ottawa, FRC president. The voting was done prior to the EFC playoffs.

Hamiltor. Tiger-Cats, who lost to Toronto in the division final, were shut out from the offensive team, but placed three men on defence. Montreal Alouettes, last year's Grey Cup champions, won four offensive spots and three on defence. Ottawa Rough Riders put one man on offence and two on defence. ?

The teams:

OFFENCE

Quarterback—Joe Theismann, Toronto.

Running backs—Leon McQuay, Toronto; Peter Dalla Riva, Montreal; Dennis Duncan, Ottawa.

Flanker—Mike Eben, Toronto.

Centre—Paul Desjardins, Toronto.

Guards—Justin Canale, Montreal; Charlie Otto, Toronto.

Tackles—Ed George, Montreal; Ellison Kelly, Toronto.

Tight end—Mel Profit, Toronto.

Split end—Terry Evanshen, Montreal.

DEFENCE

Tackles—Jim Sullwagon, Toronto; Rudy Sims, Ottawa.

Ends—Jim Corrigall, Toronto; Tom Lapuka, Ottawa.

Middle linebacker—Steve Smear, Montreal.

Outside linebackers—Mark Kosmos, Montreal; Mike Blum, Hamilton.

Backs—Garney Henley, Hamilton; Marv Luster and Dick Thornton, Toronto; John Williams, Hamilton; Gene Gaines, Montreal.

Theismann got all the votes at quarterback, the spot won last year by Gary Wood of Ottawa. For the 16 years before that, only three men had held the post—Sam Etcheverry of Montreal; Bernie Faloney, Hamilton, and Russ Jackson, Ottawa, Alouettes, and Faloney and Etcheverry, now coach of the Alouettes, and Faloney were all-star quarterbacks five years each; Jackson ruled for six years.

McQuay, a rookie, won unanimous approval at running back. Joining him in the all-star backfield is newcomer Van Ness and Duncan who was an all-star in 1969.

Eben won the distinction of taking all-star flanker honors in both conferences. He won the same spot on the WFC squad with Edmonton Eskimos last year.

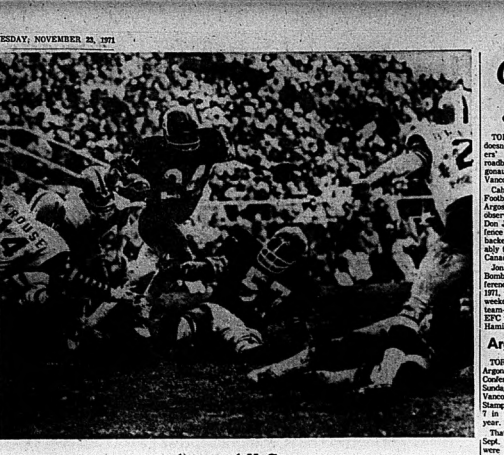
Place-kicking guard Canale is a newcomer to the list, but Bray made it for a third consecutive year, edging Bill Danychuk of Hamilton, who had been an all-star for three of the last four years. Danychuk was shifted to tackle and picked up some votes there, although not enough to make the team.

Both offensive tackles are repeaters. George for a second year and Kelly back for a fourth time. Kelly won all-star status three years with Hamilton. He was traded to Toronto just before the 1971 season.

Profit, back for a fourth year in a row at tight end, took all but four votes at that position.

For Evanshen, it was his first EFC all-star selection, although he won the distinction four times as a split end with Calgary Stampeders of the WFC.

All but one of the defensive backs were veterans—Henley winning his ninth selection in a row, Luster back for a sixth consecutive year and Thornton for his second time in three years. Williams is the rookie of the squad with Gaines in for a fourth time—he won in 1966-66-67.



Argo All-Star

Leon McQuay (24) of Toronto Argonauts runs by teammate Charlie Bray (57) while pursued by Gerry Stenberg (33). Bob Krause (14) and Alan Brenner (25) of Hamilton Tiger-Cats during Eastern Football Conference action in Toronto Saturday. Toronto defeated Hamilton 40-25 in the total-point series. Argos now go to Vancouver to face the Calgary Stampeders in the Grey Cup Nov. 28. (CP Wirephoto)

Beat Green Bay 28-21

Falcons Join NFL Title Fight

ATLANTA (AP) — It's a three-team race in the National Football League's West Division now and Atlanta Falcons feel that anyt ing can happen.

The Falcons jumped right into the fight with a 28-21 victory over Green Bay Packers in Monday night's NFL game televised nationally in the United States. They now trail the division-leading Los Angeles Rams by one game and the second place San Francisco 49ers by just a half-game.

"Anything can happen now," said Atlanta's defensive end John Zook, who along with the rest of Atlanta's front four made it bad for Green Bay quarterback Scott Hunter all night in the 31-degree weather.

Zook, end Claude Humphrey, and tackles Glen Condren and John Small each sacked Hunter once for a total of 31 yards and then Zook hit him in the end zone with just over a minute to go. Hunter fumbled out of the end zone for a safety, icing the Falcons' victory.

However, Falcon mistakes, especially in the kicking game, kept the Packers in the contest. Green Bay tackle Bob Brown blocked two placement attempts by Bill Bell, one on the first Atlanta extra-point try and the other on a 37-yard field goal attempt. Cornerback Doug Hart picked up the ball and raced 57 yards for a touchdown to give Green Bay a 7-6 lead in the second quarter.

With Atlanta leading 28-14 in the final period, Art Malone fumbled and Ray Nitschke recovered for the Packers at the Atlanta 24. On the next play John Brockington raced around the right side for 24 yards to put Green Bay right back in the game, 26-21.

But the Falcons' Tony Plum mer knocked a Billy Lothridge punt out of bounds on the Packer one-yard line with 1:04 remaining and on the next play Zook hit Hunter for the safety.

The Packers led 14-12 at half-time, but Jim Cannonball Butler returned the second half kickoff 82 yards to the Green Bay 19. Four plays later quarterback Bob Berry hit tight end Jim Mitchell for three yards and the go-ahead touchdown.

Billter got the second Atlanta touchdown on a two-yard run and Malone got the other two on one-yard plunges.

Hunter hit Donny Anderson for a 14-yard Green Bay score in the second quarter, set up by his 49-yard pass to Carroll Dale.

The loss dropped the Packers, now 3-6-1, deeper into the Central Division cellar. Atlanta now is 5-4-1.

Cahill Disagrees With Jonas on Stampeders

TORONTO (CP) — Leo Cahill doesn't see Calgary Stampeders' defence being a major roadblock between Toronto Argonauts and the Grey Cup at Vancouver next Sunday.

Cahill, coach of the Eastern Football Conference champion Argos, was replying Monday to observations by quarterback Don Jonas that the Calgary defence built around middle linebacker Wayne Harris was probably the most formidable in the Canadian Football League.

Jonas, of Winnipeg Blue Bombers and the Western Conference's outstanding player in 1971, was in Toronto during the weekend to see his former team-mates capture their first EFC title since 1952 by downing Hamilton Tiger-Cats 40-25 in the two-game eastern series.

"Argos will have to figure out Wayne Harris," said Jonas.



WAYNE HARRIS

"Most linebackers have a tendency you can spot, but if Harris has one I don't know what it is.

"Some things he does are uncanny. He moves around and he's great at reading what is coming at him. He's definitely the key to their defence."

Later he offered the suggestion that Toronto's success in the championship game will depend on the offensive line's ability to contain the Stampeders' front four—John Helton, Fred James, Dick Suderman and Craig Koltzan—as well as Harris.

Cahill admitted Calgary defensive line was one of the strongest in the CFL, but he doubts they'll have changed that much for the showdown.

"Calgary may make one or two adjustments in their defence, but I doubt it," said the Toronto coach while formulating his game plans as Argos took a day off before today's full-scale workout.

Argos Won Regular Season Game

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Argonauts, the Eastern Football Conference representative in Sunday's Grey Cup game at Vancouver, defeated Calgary Stampeders, the WFC entry, 18-7 in their only encounter this year.

That game was played here Sept. 25, when the Stampeders were still hurting from a 26-11 mauling three days earlier in Montreal.

Calgary quarterback Jerry Keeling suffered a shoulder separation in the Montreal game and rookie Jim Lindsey called the signals all the way against Toronto.

The Argos this season won the EFC title for the first time since 1960 finishing with 10 wins and four losses.

Calgary finished first in the WFC with nine wins, six losses and a tie.

Following is a statistical comparison of the Stampeders and Argos, based on official statistics of regular-season play. Averages per game are bracketed.

Pts scored	290 (18	289 (20)
Against	218 (14)	248 (17)
Yards pts	2227 (140)	2124 (132)
Rushes	436 (27)	367 (26)
Average	5.1	5.8
Pass'g yds	3003 (188)	3108 (226)
Attempts	449 (28)	375 (27)
Complete	249 (15)	204 (14)
Per cent	53.9	54.4
Average	12.6	15.4
Int by opp	33	28
First downs	270 (17)	240 (17)
Rushing	111 (7)	89 (6)
Passing	143 (9)	131 (9)
By penalty	14 (1)	20 (1)
Punts	105 (10)	134 (10)
Average	42.3	43.9

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Esposito Matches Pace But Pack Catches Up

MONTREAL (CP) — Centre Phil Esposito of Boston Bruins is only one point behind his pace of last season, but he doesn't hold nearly as comfortable a margin as individual leader in the National Hockey League's list of scorers today as he did one year ago.

Esposito, who recorded an all-time, 152-point high last season on 76 goals and 76 assists, has 15 goals and 19 assists for 34 points so far this season. That' one more goal than he had after the same number of games—19—in the 1970-71 schedule.

But last season he held a seven-point edge over team-mate Ken Hodge after 19 games. Today he has only a slim two-point lead over Vic Hadfield of New York Rangers. In fact, the entire line of Hadfield, centre Jean Ratelle and right winger Rod Gilbert, is engaged in a close race with Esposito.



PHIL ESPOSITO

Ratelle and Gilbert are tied with Boston defenceman Bobby Orr for third place with 31 points each, five more than Richard Martin, Buffalo left-winger who is a sensation. Buffalo's Gilbert Perreault, last season's NHL Rookie of the Year, is seventh with 25 points.

Esposito and Frank Mahovlich of Montreal Canadiens share the goal-scoring lead with 15 goals each, one more than Hadfield, Ratelle, Martin and Montreal's Marc Tardif. Orr is the assist leader with 22.

Ratelle, incidentally, became the first player to score four goals in one game this season when he led the Rangers to a 12-1 rout over California Golden Seals Sunday. He was the 14th player to score at least three goals in one game this season. There were only two three-goal games at this time one year ago.

While the battle goes on in the scoring race, there is an equally tough fight among the leading goaltenders.

The Chicago pair of Tony Esposito—who leads in shutouts with three—and Gary Smith has a combined goals-against average of 1.65. Right behind is the Minnesota combination of Gump Worsley and Cesare Maniago with 1.70, while the best personal record belongs to Gilles Villemure of New York with 1.22 in nine games. Villemure has not lost a game this season, but is still looking for his first shutout.

SCORING LEADERS

	G	A	Pts	Pim
Esposito, Bos	15	19	34	6
Hadfield, NY	14	18	32	47
Ratelle, NY	14	17	31	
Gilbert, NY	13	18	31	14
Orr, Bos	9	22	31	27
Martin, Buf	14	12	26	8
Perreault, Buf	9	16	25	6
Mikita, Chi	9	15	24	6
Oliver, Min	9	13	22	0
Ullman, Tor	5	17	22	2
F. M'vlich, Mtl	15	6	21	22
R. Hull, Chi	10	11	21	4
Nolet, Phi	7	13	20	4
Cournoyer, Mtl	12	8	20	9
Henderson, Tor	12	8	20	12
Sheehan, Cal	12	8	20	4
Pinder, Cal	8	12	20	14
Prentice, Min	8	12	20	6

Whips Strike Out

WINNIPEG (CP) — Montreal Expos send Winnipeg into baseball's AAA International League hoping for a walk—all the way to the American Association. But the Whips were called out on strikes, and next year no one from either league will tread the Winnipeg turf.

"We had two strikes against us before we even got to Winnipeg," Jim Fanning, Expos general manager, said at a news conference Monday.

Fanning and Danny Menendez, Expos director of farm personnel, called the conference to explain reasons for the shift of the franchise, after just 1½ years, to the Newport News-Hampton area of Virginia. The Expos announced Monday the club will operate the team in Virginia as its class AAA affiliate.

The third strike was the American Association's refusal to admit Winnipeg into its league. The American Association is centred in the mid-west United States, a much more accessible area to Winnipeg than the International League which operates mainly in the East.

When the Expos purchased a faltering Buffalo franchise and moved it to Winnipeg, the move was, Fanning said, "with the idea of getting into the American Association."

"It was a gamble . . . we had no favorable reaction from the American Association and had been rejected by them earlier. But we figured if we could get a AAA club here and get it established, we could get into the American Association.

"We couldn't tell the American Association like we thought we could . . . we just struck out."

Fanning said the Expos "would have and could have" remained in Winnipeg another year, paying travel subsidy, but the International League "said we should consider moving now."

"They would have absolutely refused to come here in 1973."

The Montreal organization was paying three-quarters of the travel costs for all teams to Winnipeg from Toledo and back, a $137,000 tab in 1971. The Expos' major league travel costs for the year were $155,000.

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Cleveland Has Top AL Rookie

NEW YORK (AP) — Chris Chambliss of Cleveland Indians was named the Rookie of the Year in the American League Monday by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Chambliss, a left-handed hitting first baseman, received 11 of the 24 votes cast, outdistancing Milwaukee Brewers pitcher Bill Parsons, the runner-up with five votes. Oakland Athletics outfielder Angel Mangual was third with four votes.

Chambliss was ticketed for duty at Wichita in the American Association after pulling a hamstring muscle during spring training. But when the injury lingered, the Indians brought him to Cleveland May 17 for tests to determine the exact extent of the problem.

Ken Harrelson at that time announced his decision to quit baseball and try his hand at golf, leaving Chambliss in the right place at the right time. Without a first baseman, the Indians quickly put Chambliss to work and he responded by hitting .275 with nine homers and 48 runs batted in for 111 games.

The National League's top rookie will be announced Wednesday.

Maple Leafs Way Ahead Of Last Year's Pace

TORONTO (CP) — Johnny McLellan only has to point to the record to show any detractors his Toronto Maple Leafs are in a far healthier position today than they were a year ago.

The Leafs, currently on a three-game win streak and unbeaten in five games, are a solid fourth in the National Hockey League's East Division.

While the team had previously not won two in a row this year, let alone three, McLellan was more concerned that "those people who were doing so much criticizing when we were tying a lot of games oughta take a look where the seven (tie) points have put us."

The Leafs, with a 7-6-7 won-lost-tie mark, are seven points ahead of Detroit Red Wings and Vancouver Canucks and six behind third-place Boston Bruins.

Last year after 20 games, they were 5-14-1.

McLellan said Monday the biggest problem Leafs have to work on is the power-play facet of their game. Toronto has allowed 24 short-handed goals this season while scoring just nine with a manpower advantage.

The first step in this direction was pairing Denis Dupere and Mike Pelyk, Nov. 14, at Philadelphia. The effects were almost instantaneous.

His second penalty-killing unit, Dave "Kosa" Kryskow and Garry Monahan, take a regular shift.

"This way Kosa isn't overworked. He's on the ice for 20 to 25 minutes every game as is." Kosa, the veteran Leaf captain, also works the left point on Toronto's power play.

TWO CANUCKS MOVE

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mike Corrigan and Danny Johnson, both placed on waivers last week by Vancouver Canucks of the National Hockey League, were claimed Monday by other NHL teams. Detroit Red Wings picked up Johnson and Los Angeles Kings claimed Corrigan.



JOHN McLELLAN

WHA Picks Hamilton

HAMILTON (CP) — Toronto businessmen Doug Michel and Jim McCreath told Hamilton board of control Monday they have obtained a franchise in the new World Hockey Association for $2 million and plan to base the team here.

Michel said he and McCreath had planned to invest in build an arena in Hamilton but now are relying on St. Catharines businessman Basil A. Griffis for an arena.

Griffis has purchased land in the city's east end and said he is confident he can get the necessary financial backing to build a 10,000-seat arena.

"And all I want the city to do is to support it with junior hockey, minor hockey and other events," said Griffis.

"We'll be the prime tenant in the arena," said Michel. "The city would have control over what goes in the arena.

"Things like ice shows and other events would be possibilities, things they can't get now.

"We've been doing studies and we're told that in Kitchener they make a $1 million-a-year profit on the arena without a pro hockey team. We're told that whenever the Ice Capades are at the Kitchener arena, they bring in 200 bus loads for the show from Hamilton."

Michel, 38, and McCreath, 23, are co-owners of the Toronto Young Nationals minor hockey team. Michel is also president of an engineering firm and McCreath vice-president of a property development company.

The WHA plans to open competition with a 12-team league next fall. Franchises already have been awarded to Winnipeg, Calgary, Edmonton, New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Miami, Los Angeles, Dayton, Ohio, and St. Paul, Minn.

Finley Wants Deal Cancelled

CHICAGO (AP) — Owner Charles O. Finley of Oakland Seals said Monday he expected an "amiable" settlement of a dispute over ailing winger Ron Webster, obtained in an early-season trade from Detroit Red Wings.

"I have not made any public comment whatsoever in regard to the condition of Webster," said Finley in reply to a report that he wanted the deal voided because Webster has a back injury.

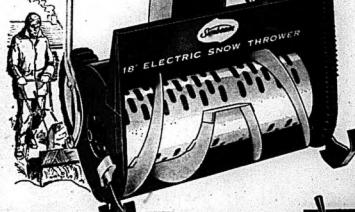
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"National marketing legislation became a barrier separating the farmers of this land into hostile factions," he told about 400 delegates to the federation's three-day convention.

"Political opportunists used the legislation to misinform and mislead farmers, to fan farmers' discontent and to embarrass the federal government," he said.

"Perhaps mercifully," he added, "the government slid the bill under the carpet, allowing farmers to patch up their differences."

He predicted that the family farm will be destroyed unless farmers can control the violent swings in production and prices.

"Violent ups and downs" in production and prices can destroy the most efficient manager, Mr. Hill said.

Companies that buy from farmers do not like the unstable flow of products any more than farmers like the unstable prices this produces, he said.

Such companies do not want to get into the business of farming, he said, but they will be forced to do so if farmers "continue to bungle our marketing in the future the way we've done in the past.

"And that's the end of the family farm."

The federation voted for licensing of farmers and control of all farm land in the province by licensed farmers.

It approved a resolution calling for the organization to develop a system "for licensing farmers based on experience, training and or management ability."

When the federation had developed suitable means of defining who is a farmer, it would "seek provincial legislation to carry this out."

Six Freeze In Scottish Highlands

AVIEMORE, Scotland (AP) — A weekend adventure trek in the wild Scottish Highlands ended in tragedy Monday. Searchers found five school children and their teen-age girl teacher frozen to death and buried in six-foot snowdrifts.

The dead youngsters were found huddled together 2,000 feet up in the Cairngorm Mountains, only a few hundred yards from a shelter hut.

A rescue team, dropped from a helicopter during a raging storm, found two of the eight adventurers still alive, suffering from severe exposure in the sub-zero weather.

Edinburgh education officials began in inquiry into why the school party of eight set off in the frozen wilderness Saturday despite weather forecasts of storms and heavy snow.

No Royalty On Singing 'O Canada'

OTTAWA (CP) — An annoyed Lloyd Francis (L—Ottawa West) had the record set straight Monday when State Secretary Gerard Pelletier assured him that the government holds the copyright on O Canada.

Mr. Francis was fuming over a statement Friday by John Diefenbaker (PC—Prince Albert) that the Authors, Publishers and Composers Association of Canada collects royalties from the playing of O Canada because it holds the copyright.

Mr. Francis told a reporter Monday that Mr. Diefenbakers statement was "preposterous, and in the Commons he asked Mr. Pelletier whether he was aware that the government holds the copyright. Yes, replied the minister.

Doctors Dodge Discipline

TORONTO (CP) — Some doctors move from one hospital to another when there is a threat that their privileges will be reduced or cancelled, the president of the College of Physicians and Surgeons said Monday.

Dr. Andrew Bruce of Kingston told a provincial inquiry into hospital privileges that if the doctor stays and disciplinary action is taken, the college keeps a register of the information open to the public.

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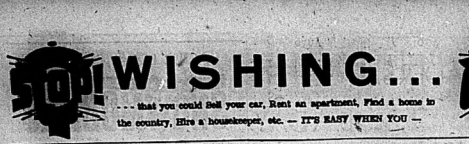
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5. Lay away
10. Tilting gear
11. Symbol of defeat
12. Independence Hall feature (2 wds.)
14. Pinafore hem
15. Mail speedsters
16. Mountain (comb. form)
17. Historic nickname
18. Harem room
21. Lee admirer of creek myth
23. In balance
24. Founder of 25 Across (2 wds.)
27. Angered
28. Unbiased
29. Mild oath
30. Legal agent (abbr.)
31. Piece of soil
33. Feminine suffix
36. Nickname for one of 12 (2 wds.)
40. Up to
41. Lzy to pass

42. Turkish city
43. Study or Max

DOWN
1. Monastic
2. Involved in conflict
3. On one's own
4. Go wrong
5. Fashion
6. Soliloquy words
7. Part of IOU
8. Electrical unit
9. Old cloth measure
10. Counter-tenor
12. Follow (2 wds.)
13. Asian river
18. Exaggerate
19. Epistle
20. Drivel
22. Along in years
23. Spire ornament
24. Barrister's accessory
25. Man's, Spanish style
26. Wrestler's protection
28. Girl's name
29. Waiter, loving animal
31. Tiny
32. See 34 Down
34. One — Canadian
35. See 34 Down
37. Asian sea
38. Exhaust
39. Ogle

Yesterday's Answer

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:
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Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. OLIVER H. SWEANOR
Trenton

A resident of Trenton all her life, Mrs. Hazel E. Sweanor of 9 Reid St., died Monday, Nov. 15 in Trenton Memorial Hospital following a long period of failing health. She was 68.

Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ellis, she was predeceased by her husband, Oliver H. Sweanor.

She was the mother of two daughters, Mrs. Roy (Pauline) Hamilton and Mrs. Allas (Rosellan) Dedmille, and two sons, George and Eugene Sweanor, all of Trenton. She also has 15 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Also surviving are her sisters, Mrs. Irene Foshay, Lulu Ellis, Mrs. Madeline Lucas and Mrs. William (Audrey) McFarland, and her brothers, Fred, Arthur, Wilfred, Harry and Floyd Ellis, also from Trenton, and Albert Margetts of Harrigan, predeceased her.

Mrs. Sweanor rested at Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, until her funeral Thursday afternoon from St. George's Church. Rev. M. Caswell officiated.

Interment took place in St. George's Cemetery.

Bearers, all nephews, were Robert and William Lucas, Howard and Garry Foshay, and Harvey and Vincent Ellis.

JOHN J. McDONNELL
Trenton

A lifelong resident of Trenton, John J. McDonnell, 158 Dundas St. West, died Wednesday, Nov. 17, in Trenton Memorial Hospital. He was 80.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. John McDonnell of Murray Township, he is survived by his wife, the former Helena Lonz.

He was the father of three daughters, Mrs. Jack (Ruth) Arbuckle and Mrs. Reginald (Agnes) Harrison, Trenton, and Mrs. Harry (Margaret) Sheppard, Glen Miller. Four sons, Robert, Trenton, Raymond of Gardenville, Gerald (Mitch) McDonnell of Belleville and Joseph who lives at home, also survive.

He also has 24 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The funeral was held Saturday morning from St. Peter's Church of which Mr. McDonnell was a member. Interment was in Mount Calvary Cemetery.

Bearers were grandsons Paul and David Harrison, Douglas and Jim Sheppard, and Randy and John McDonnell.

ARCHIBALD McDONNELL
Trenton

In failing health for some time, Archibald McDonnell of Bath's R. R. 2 East, Trenton, died Thursday, Nov. 18, in Kingston at the age of 80.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander McDonnell of Bath. He was a township and had lived in Trenton all his life.

Mr. McDonnell is survived by (Helena) White of St. Catharines and Frank (Patricia) Powers of RR4 Trenton, survive.

His funeral was held Saturday afternoon at St. Peter's Church. Interment took place in Mount Calvary Cemetery.

Rev. W. J. Lynett of St. Peter's officiated.

Bearers were Leonard and Robert McDonnell, Jack Arbuckle, Robert Sheppard, Brian Moran and Tom Watts.

MISS CLAUDIA MICHELLE WARD

The funeral of Miss Claudia Michelle Ward who was fatally injured when struck by a car on Highway #14 near Hillcrest area, was held Monday afternoon from the Ward family residence at Home. The service was conducted by Rev. Roy Vesey with Rev. Lloyd Elmer Comedery.

The bearers were Andy Vos, Louis Trucotte, Gordon Vesterfelt, Allen Lucas, Wayne Kerik and Andry Prudden.

MRS. JOHN MAXWELL
Marmora

The funeral of Mrs. Eva May Cougler of Desoronto took place Monday afternoon in the chapel of White and Morris Funeral Home with Rev. G. W. Case officiating. Interment was in Riverview Cemetery.

Bearers were Robert Kimmett, Bill McGowan, Lorne Woodcock, Morley Oliver, Lin Garland and Everett Martin.

MRS. JAMES YOUNG
Marmora

Mrs. Thelma Viola Young of RR 1 Marmora died suddenly Thursday, Nov. 18, in Belleville General Hospital. She was 59.

Born and educated in Belmont Township, she was the daughter of the late Robert Newton and the late former Mary Saltern.

She leaves her husband, James, a son, Frederick, at home, and three daughters, Mrs. James (Marie) Cox of Marmora Township, Miss Joan Young of Toronto and Karen, at home. Another son and daughter predeceased her. Two grandchildren also survive.

Mrs. Young also leaves one sister, Mrs. Gordon (Marjorie) Singleton of Belmont and eight brothers: Gordon, Garfield, Fred, Ronald and Robert of Hawkins, Gerald of Bridgenorth, Donald of Campbellford and Victor of Peterborough.

The funeral was held Saturday afternoon from the chapel of the Howden Funeral Home. Rev. Jason Fenton of St. Andrew's United Church officiated.

Interment was in Marmora Protestant Cemetery.

Bearers were James Hughes, Hurst and Wayne Young, William Bonter, Gerald Fluke and Bill O'Shea.

MRS. HARRY LOTT
Frankford

Following a lengthy illness, Mrs. Rhoda Olive Lott, RR 2 Frankford died Saturday, Nov. 20 in Belleville General Hospital. She was 71.

A resident of Sidney Township, she was the daughter of the late Charles and Cora Hall and is survived by her husband, Harry.

She also leaves a son, Bob, of Frankford, and two sisters, Mrs. J. (Gertrude) Sexsmith of Belleville and Mrs. M. (Clarice) Herrington of Midland.

The funeral was held Monday afternoon from the chapel of the James Howe Funeral Home. Officiating was Rev. Charles Judd.

Interment took place in Frankford Cemetery.

Bearers were Frank Moon, Edward Green, Maurice and Bob Mallory, and George and Clinton Green.

MRS. LORNE GRAY
Marmora

Born and educated in Rawdon Township, Mrs. Catherine Matilda Gray of Marmora died Thursday, Nov. 18, in Belleville General Hospital in her 74th year.

She was the daughter of David Bowen and the former Sarah Wright.

Surviving are her husband Lorne, one daughter Mrs. Earl (Lillie) Lucas of Marmora, and seven sons, Irvin, Ross, Burk, Carl, Donald and Harold of Marmora and John of Florida. She also had 29 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Three sisters, Mrs. Frank (May) Gray, Mrs. Matthew (Annie) McGarvey and Mrs. William (Gertrude) Gray survive.

The funeral was he'd Sunday at the Howden Funeral Home with Rev. David Gaffney officiating. Interment was in Marmora Protestant Cemetery.

Bearers were Ronald Ramsey, Donald and Gordon Walton, Donald Hannah, Gordon ones and Gerald Fluke.

MRS. FREDERICK B. ROSENPLOT
Trenton

A past member of the LOBA Chapter 206 in Trenton, Mrs. Cora Rosenplot of 79 John St. died Wednesday, Nov. 17, in Trenton Memorial Hospital. She was 77.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Greatrix of Actinolite, she is survived by her husband, Frederick B. Rosenplot. She had lived in Trenton for 57 years.

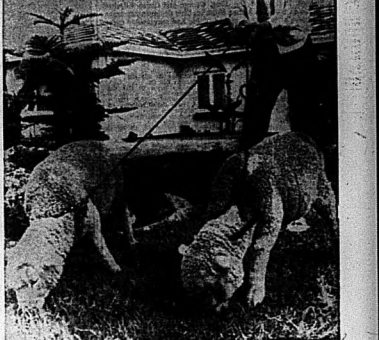
She was the mother of two sons, Gerald of Trenton and Foster of RR3 Belleville, and two daughters, Mrs. Pauline Woolsey of RR2 Codrington and Mrs. Eileen (Buckley) Turk of Tyndinn. She had 15 grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

She is also survived by her sister, Mrs. Ethel (Lily) Schell of Biggar, Sask., Mrs. Chester (Sida) Grose of Dan Mills and Mrs. Elmer (Betty) Southard of Lakewood, Ohio.

The funeral was held Saturday afternoon in the chapel of Weaver Funeral Home with Rev. F. Hobbs of Grace United Church officiating.

Interment took place in Stockdale Cemetery.

Bearers were Alan and Rickey Rosenplot, Jim Woolsey, Gary and Wayne Turk and Jim McDonald.



Eating on the Job

Watery-feats and dozey-doats a lawn mower by putting their privates the operation at his pets, Hornsy and Lambsie, to none in Scarborough, Australia. Wek. Gino Meschiati, 15, su- (AP Photo)

Toronto Stocks

TORONTO (CP) — Western oil issues plunged sharply lower for the second consecutive session as prices in all major sectors of the Toronto stock market moved lower in moderate mid-morning trading today.

The western oil index was down 2.33 to 184.54. Industrials .85 to 162.11, golds .35 to 149.13 and base metals .20 to 70.36.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 412,000 shares, up from 392,000 at the same time Monday.

Banking, merchandising, oil refining and steel issues drifted lower as thirteen of the industrial index's 17 sub-groups posted declines.

Communications, trust and loans and food processing issues edged fractionally higher.

Declines outnumbered 4-d-vances by about three-to-one, 155 to 53 with 144 issues unchanged.

Bow Valley dropped 1¼ to $22, Noranda ¼ to $26¼, Pacific Petroleum ¼ to $25¼, Imperial Oil ¼ to $28 and-Peel-Elder ¼ to $13.

Steel Canada fell ¼ to $33¾, Numac ¼ to $10⅝, Bethlehem to $14¼, Canadian Tire A ¼ to $33¼, Canadian Superior Oil ¼ to $35¼ and Husky Oil ¼ to $15.

Canada Cement was up ¼ to $43½, CIL ¼ to $12¾, Consumers Glass ¼ to $19¾, Federal Grain ¼ to $7¾, Industrim ¼ to $10¼ and Greyhound Lines ¼ to $14¼.

Western oils stocks also tumbled Monday, apparently in response to last week's refusal of the National Energy Board to allow increased natural gas exports to the United States.

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

As 11:00 a.m. EST, issued from the Belleville offices of Watson, Stoddart Securities Ltd., Members Toronto Stock Exchange.

Follow: stock, number of sales, last sale price and change.

INDUSTRIALS

Provigo 20,600, 5¾, no change
Bank of N. S. 10,100, 36¾, up ¼
Abitibi 7,900, 5⅞, down ⅛
Bow Valley 6,615, 22¼, down ¼
Bank Comm. 5,960, 22¼, down ¼

MINES

Chino 25,000, 1.25, up .22
Zulapa 8,000, .14, down .01
Tom 5,300, 12, down ⅛
Tornhill 3,900, .44, no change

OILS

Spooner 8,500, .87, down .01
Mill City 7,600, 1.65, down .07
Can. Southern 6,500, 5.25, down .10⅝
Newmac 5,600, 10¼, down ¼
Ld. Cedar Wt. 3,800, .25, down .16

WILLIAM EDWARD MARACLE
Desoronto

Proceeding from White and Morris Funeral Home chapel to Christ Church, the funeral of William Edward Maracle, RR1, Desoronto, was held Monday afternoon with Rev. Cyril Beale officiating.

Interment took place in Christ Church Cemetery.

Bearers, all cousins, were Wesley Vardy, Amzey Dogen and William Gerald, Albert and Kenneth Maracle.

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(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

Yesterday's Closing Prices

INDUSTRIALS			
Abitibi	5¾	Hollinger	22¼
Acres Ltd.	9¼	Home Oil A	27¾
Agnico	1.25	Hudson Bay Oil	41
Alcan Aluminium	44¾	Husky Oil	15¼
Algoma Steel	11¾	IAC	14¾
Asbestos	21	Imasco	12
Atlantic Sugar	8¼	Imperial	28
Bank of Mont.	31¼	Indal	21¼
Bank of N. S.	36¾	Inland Nat.	21¾
Bell Canada	43¼	Int. Prov. Pipe	27¼
Bow Valley	22¼	Int. Ore	24¾
Brascan 16¾		Jockey Club	3
Brazilian	6¾	Kaps. Kan.	6¾
Cadillac	1.65	Labatts	29¾
Canada Cement	43¼	Ld. Cedar Wt.	.25
Can. Breweries	14¾	Loblaw A	34¼
Can. Imp. Bank	22¾	Lowney	3¼
Can. Tire A	33¼	Mac Millan	23
CIL	12¾	Marcon	4¾
CP Inv. Prof. 22		Pacific Pete	26¾
Cdn. Tire A. 33¼		Power Corp.	43¾
Chemcell	4.60	Royal Bank	36¼
Chipman	2.20	Royal Trust	23¾
Cominco	19	Simpsons	22¾
Con. Gas	19¾	Simpsons Sears	36¼
Corby A	23½	Steel Canada	33¾
Crush Intl.	11¾	Texaco	28¼
Dom. Bank	34¼	Texas Gulf	51¾
Dom. Stores	12¾	Tor. Can. Pipe	22¼
Dom. Tar	13¾	Trans Can. Pipe	39¾
Dupont	89¾	Union Gas	13
Falcon	38½	Victoria & Grey	34¾
Ford Canada	78	Walkers GW	35¾
Fraser	13¼	Westcoast	15¼
Gen. Bakeries	7¾	Weston	31¾
Gen. Motors	79¾		
Gulf	25¾		
Gulf Minerals	19¾		
Gulf Oil	28¾		
Harding Carp. A	12¼		

MINES	
Atlantic Coast	40
Asamera	11¼
Central Del Rio	4.35
CS Pete Wt	1.00
Chino	1.25
Mill City	172
Numac Oil	10¼
Pan Ocean	6.15

TORONTO LIVESTOCK

TORONTO (CP) — Prices were steady on a broad demand for all classes and grades of slaughter cattle at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Veal calf and lamb prices were firm with heavy lambs weighing upwards to 110 pounds active and 25¢ to 50¢ higher, prices were lower.

Slaughter cattle 2,615; choice steers 35-36 with sales to 36.50, good 33.50-34.50, medium 29-33, common 26-28.50; choice heifers 32.50-33.50 with sales to 34.00, good 31-32, medium 28-30.50, common 25-27.50; good cows 21.50-22.50 with sales to 23, medium 20-21, canners and cutters 14-20, good heavy bologna bulls 26-27, common and medium 20-25.50.

Sheep and lambs 765: Good handyweight lambs 27-29 with small lambs selling to 40; sheep 6-15.

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This was accomplished by a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne)—developed by a world-renowned research institution. This substance is now obtainable in ointment or suppository form known as *Preparation H.* Ask for Preparation H Suppositories (convenient to carry if away from home) or Preparation H Ointment with special applicator. Available at all drug counters. Satisfaction or your money refunded.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

TUESDAY

● **Close-Up: The story of an outstanding thoroughbred.** In 1959 Russian ballet dancer Vasily Nijinsky promised on his deathbed to return as a stallion. In 1970, a magnificent bear horse made racing history by winning the British Triple Crown, the Irish Sweeps Derby and the King George and Queen Elizabeth Stakes as well. His name: Nijinsky. This documentary traces the horse's blood lines, rigid training and spectacular career (Channel 9 — 10:00 p.m.

6:00—News (2) (7) (9) (24) (12)	Hawaii Five-O (7) (12)
Green Acres (9)	Dark Shadows (24)
Dick Van Dyke (9)	9:00—Odd Couple (2)
Doris Day (24)	Hawaii 5-O (9)
6:30—News (2) (12) (24)	9:30—Love Story (2)
Jeopardy (7)	Jim Nabors Hour (7)
World Turns (9)	Tattletales (9) (24)
Dateline (12)	Cannon (12) (7)
Bozo (24)	10:30—Dragnet (2) (24) (12)
7:00—News (2)	Cannon (9)
Perry Mason (7)	Night Gallery, M.D. (7)
Partridge Family Reunion (9)	Dragnet — Fallen Sparrow (9)
Get Smart (24)	11:00—Gobblygeek (2)
Jack — Father's Father (12)	Movie (7)
7:30—Ironside (2)	Porter (12)
Ironside (24)	Movie (9) (24)
Gilligan's Island (12)	11:30—Viewpoint (2)
Chicago Teddy Bears (9)	Mannix — Carson (9)
Glen Campbell (7)	Merv Griffin (24) (7) (12)
Good Life (9) (12)	12:00—Movie — "Treasure Island" (2)
8:00—Mary Tyler Moore (2) (24) (12)	11:45—MOVIE: "Perry Como Special" (12)
Glen Campbell (7)	12:00—MOVIE: "The Return of Frank James" (9)
Dean Martin Variety (9)	12:30—MOVIE: "Bad Juliana" (2)
8:30—Bonanza — Ponderosa (12) (24)	12:00—MOVIE: "Bow Jabaee" (9)
MOVIE: "The Reluctant Heroes" (12)	1:00—MOVIE: "Red Garters" (4)

WEDNESDAY

● **Kiwanis Annual Auction: Channel 11 — 8:00 p.m.**

● **Housing Insights: Pros and cons of co-operative housing. Producer Jock Ferguson compares the costs of co-ops with renting an apartment and buying a single family dwelling and reports on different types of co-op accommodations — Channels 6, 12 — 5:00 p.m.**

6:57—News (2) (7) (9) (24) (12)	MOVIE: "Rising 11" (9)
Dick Van Dyke (9)	8:30—Courtship of Eddie's Father (24)
Doris Day (24)	Mystery Movie (2)
Andy Griffith (12)	No, That's Me Over Here (9) (12)
7:00—Weekday (2)	9:00—Medical Center (2) (7) (12)
Wordlest (9)	Tenth Inning (9) (24)
Dateline (11)	9:30—Bewitched (24)
Marcus Welby, M.D. (12)	MOVIE: "Hell Boats" (9)
7:30—Gilligan's Island (24) (12)	10:00—Night Gallery (9)
Gilligan's Island (9)	Movie (7) (12)
Partridge Family (7)	Drama Special (2)
News (2)	10:30—Dragnet (24) (9) (7) (2) (9) (24)
Brady Bunch (9)	Movie (12) (2)
Truth or Consequences (12)	11:00—News (24) (9) (7) (2) (9) (24)
Marcus Welby, M.D. (11)	(11) (12) (2)
7:30—The Name of the Game (7)	11:30—Viewpoint (2)
Pro Basketball (9)	Johnny Carson (9)
Dragnet (9)	12:00—MOVIE: "Ghost Ship" (2)
Newsmakers Match (9)	MOVIE: "Ghost Ship" (2)
8:00—I Dream of Jeannie (9)	Merv-Go-Round" (12)
Hogan's Heroes (24)	12:30—MOVIE: "Dolly Live Once" (9)
Hogan's Heroes (12)	News (12)
8:30—Adam-12 (9)	MOVIE: "Hell-Kansas Raiders" (9)
Howard Special (9) (12)	1:00—MOVIE: "Mirage" (11)
Carol Burnett (24)	1:30—MOVIE: "Arctic Manhunt" (4)
9:00—Tuesday Movie (11)	
MOVIE: "Smith Pacific" (12)	
Seven Sees (4)	



Comedy from Paris

Entertainment Roundup

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Singer Peggy Lee is suffering from viral pneumonia and will be in hospital for a week, her manager says.

Brian Hamilla said Miss Lee became sick while performing in New Orleans and entered hospital here Saturday. He said Monday that the singer will rest two weeks at home before returning to work.

CHICAGO (AP) — Freddie Guy, 72, who played banjo and guitar with the Duke Ellington band for nearly 30 years, shot himself fatally Monday, police said.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ernest Borgnine's estranged wife says the actor threatened to kill her, their two children and himself.

Donna Ann Borgnine, 38, who filed for divorce Sept. 13, disclosed the alleged threat Monday during a custody hearing.

Mrs. Borgnine appeared in Superior Court accompanied by two guards. Asked by Judge Joseph Wapner why she had the guards, Mrs. Borgnine replied: "Because Mr. Borgnine had threatened to kill me, the children and himself."

Judge Wapner allowed her to retain custody of the children, Christopher, 5, and Sharon, 6. He ordered Borgnine to pay his ex-wife $1,000 a month in temporary support.

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Bolger Going Strong at 67

BEVERLEY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — The sweat rolled down Ray Bolger's face as he worked out in his backyard studio.

Hands clapping, body twisting, he stomped, pressed, mugged, sang. He did a graceful soft shoe, a breezy-and-toe barrage, a Charleston, conga, frug, Watusi. One foot flew up and touched his upraised palm.

Normal rehearsal for any dancer—until you realize that Bolger is 67.

He seems as agile and limber and lithe as when he played the scarecrow in The Wizard of Oz 32 years ago.

"People ask how I do it at my age," Bolger said, panting slightly, mopping his head with a bath towel.

"Old age never killed anybody," Bolger says. "They died because their heart stopped."

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6:04—Up with the Sun with Tom Hookings
10:05—Bonbon Matinee
10:05—What Do You Think? with Milt Jackson
11:00—Luncheon Interlude
12:05—Pop Program with Phil Fargo
1:00—Belleville Turkey Show
1:15—Town and Country Show with Dick Lovering
2:30—Ted and Joe and Co.
3:30—Trenton Turkey Show
3:30—Drive Home Show with Peter Thompson
4:00—Sir G'Dock Report
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Mitzi Getting Double Exposure

NEW YORK (AP) — There will be a regular Mitzi Gaynor festival on television during the next couple of weeks: the singing and dancing star will be seen on two specials. That's a lot—Mitzi likes to limit her TV exposures to once every year or so.

First there will be ABC's three-hour broadcast of the 1956 film version of Rodgers and Hammerstein's musical South Pacific, Wednesday night. Then Dec. 9 she will be a guest star on Perry Como's Winter Show for NBC.

South Pacific, Mitzi says, was the greatest single break in her movie career. Very actress who could sing and dance yearned for the role of Nellie Forbush, which Mary Martin had played on Broadway.

Mitzi moved into television with a couple of well-received specials. Her husband-manager, Jack Bean, now is planning another, maybe even two.

"We have a one-woman show that plays theatres," said Mitzi. "It takes about 45 people to put on a one-woman show. We don't play Las Vegas. It works out nicely. I work about 18 weeks out of the year unless there is something in films or television I want to do. Most of the time I live like a housewife in Beverly Hills. I keep in shape by jogging. Television is fine, but I won't make my appearances seem very special, so I space them. You last longer."

Name-calling Started By Rival IRA Factions

BELFAST (AP) — The bitter feud between rival wings of the outlawed Irish Republican Army flared into the open today with militant provisionals accusing leftist officials of treachery.

The cause of the outburst was a statement by official leader Cahal Goulding charging that the IRA's campaign to end British control of Northern Ireland is doomed to failure.

Goulding told reporters in Dublin: "The physical force phase was developed prematurely by the provisionals. No revolution can succeed if you set up a "workers and farmers state on the Communist pattern."

A statement from the rival provisionals, guerrillers in the current wave of bombings and ambush attacks, charged that Goulding's forecast of failure was "nothing less than an acto of collaboration with the enemy."

The statement added: "It is a stab in the back for the men and women who daily risk Irish life, limb and liberty to continue the struggle against British imperialism.

"The leadership and members of the resistance movement are determined that, come what may, the present struggle will be successful and accordingly it will continue until British rule has been overthrown."

Goulding admitted that both wings of the IRA have suffered from the Northern Ireland government's use of internment without trial. About 500 men are held under emergency powers and about 350 under ordinary laws against arms and explosives.

Security forces believe internment has at last produced a decline in the IRA's deadly campaign.

In the only fatal incident of the last 24 hours, a man was killed by a bomb in a bar at Lurgan, 20 miles southeast of Belfast. The barkeeper previously had been threatened for serving off-duty British soldiers.

Police said the dead man may have been one of two who planted the bomb. A pistol was found in his jacket. Nine persons were injured in the blast, none seriously.

The last victim was the 100th person killed in Northern Ireland's 27 months of violence.

Terrorist bombers also destroyed a hotel in Dungannon, 25 miles west of Belfast. The armed IRA guerrillas gave customers and staff of the newly-rebuilt three-storey Northland Arms four minutes to clear the building and then blew it up. The building burst into flames.

Arms searches by British troops continued, with 14 persons detained. A 16-year-old boy was tarred and feathered by the IRA in Belfast.

Meanwhile, William Heath, 32-year-old father of Britain's prime minister, said his home is under police guard because of a threat from the IRA.

"The police have been keeping a watchful eye on us since a threat which I understand came from the IRA," the retired lumegate builder said Monday. Police have been stationed at the Heath home in Broadstairs, Kent, for a week.

Rhodesians Arrest English Reporter

— Colin Smith, a staff reporter of the London Observer, was arrested late Monday by Rhodesian police in the remote Gwelo udzingwa area, about 200 miles south of Salisbury, reliable police sources said.

The reports said Smith was found uncaccompanied in the virtually uninhabitable bush area which has been declared a prohibited area by the Rhodesian government.

Villages were established in the area—which teems with game—about five years ago to house African nationalists restricted without trial by the Ian Smith regime for alleged subversive activities.

Among those living in the area is Joshua Nkomo, leader of the outlawed Zimbabwe African People's Union, who had a meeting Saturday with visiting British Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home.

The Observer has been unpopular with the Smith government. It was reported that the government refused to allow the paper's chief foreign correspondent, Colin Legum, to cover the Home-Smith talks in Salisbury. And several years ago it declared Roy Perrott, another senior member of the paper's foreign staff, a prohibited immigrant.

No details of the charges laid against Smith were immediately available, but it is considered likely he will be deported at an early date.

Northern Scores Same

The Good Guys and th Hornets used the same numbers game as Eastern Waterloo Electric Hockey wins Sunday. The Good Guys stopped the Dukes 3-2 while the Hornets nipped the No-Stars by the same score.

Larry Lupenette, Gary Rutherford and Rob McMurter scored for the Good Guys, while Rick Rosebush and John Brunette tallied for the Dukes.

In the other contest Jim Haggerty scored twice to provide the winning margin for the Hornets. Wayne Wood counted the other goal with Tom McDonald and Bob Baitley scoring for the No Stars.

Sports Calendar

TONIGHT
SENIOR A HOCKEY — Belleville Quinte at Kingston Aces.
INTERMEDIATE B HOCKEY — Belleville Bulls at Kingston Frontenacs.
FRIDAY
— Belleville Fairways at Kingston Aces.
GAS BUGGIE HOCKEY
TONIGHT
— Intel vs Hospital, 7:30 pm; Stone Trenton vs Bell, 8:45 pm; Bolling vs Trenton Ford, 8:45 pm; Bolling vs Intel, 10:45 pm, at Memorial Arena.
THURSDAY
— Sinsons vs Reids, 8:15 pm; Central vs Bedford, 9:45 pm.
MINOR HOCKEY
TONIGHT
— Pee Wee Novice, Anne vs Verdonn, 7:30 pm; Rose Novice vs Bantam, 7:30 pm; Les Williams vs Uptown Billiards, 6:30 pm.
WEDNESDAY
— Pee Wee A, Trenton Rec. vs Trenton No. 2, 7:30 pm; Pee Wee A, Trenton No. 1 vs Trenton No. 3, 8:45 pm; Pee Wee A, Trenton No. 4 vs Trenton No. 5, 8:45 pm; Pee Wee A, Trenton No. 3 vs Trenton No. 4, 8:45 pm.

Feature Times

AT THE PARK — In Color — Showing for the last time this evening "When I Bells Toll," starring Rock Hudson and Gail Russell. Also color cartoon "Zacharian". Coming Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 24 & 25, Adult entertainment. Starring Wednesday, "Chrome & Hot Leather" at 7.00 p.m. and "Bette Davis, Ernest Borgnine & Bunny O'Hare," starring at 8.45 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 25, Turkey Day Special. Show time 1.00. Last complete evening show 8.30. Adult entertainment.

Moliere Comedy Playing Kingston

In 1669, Louis XIV wanted an amusing, gay spectacle for a court festival; thus Lully was commissioned to write the music and Moliere the text. At the time, Turkish affairs were fashionable as just the year before an extraordinary Turkish diplomatic mission had come to Paris and been received with special honors. But the Envoy of the Sublime Porte had shown scornful indifference towards the splendors of the French court. It is said that the King himself to avenge this scorn took the occasion to suggest to Moliere the idea of composing a Turkish ballet and to draw from the occasion an amusing buffonnerie. A Turkish "expert" was assigned to Moliere and Lully to supply them with Turkish words or so-called Turkish words, to teach them the sabir spoken by the Mufti, to teach them dances and gestures of the dervishes and to show them how to make bonnets and turbans.

Following his natural genius, Moliere was led to transform the requested masquerade into a subtle and profound comedy directly reflecting the customs of Louis XIV. Monsieur Jourdain, Mme. Jourdain, the maid Nicole, the parasitic gentleman are now all world-famous characters bordered from-life by Moliere. He only had to draw upon his own experiences to delineate these portraits of bourgeois parvenu, overdemed by mingling with gentlehommes and of the impoverished nobleman who to recover his fortunes becomes a baxee.

The Treteau de Paris after a superb production of Camus' Caligula last year, is delighted at this opportunity to return to gaiety and fun in the theatre with this charming new production of Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme. with Les Comediens des Champs Elysees staged by the famous Maurice Jacquement in this the Treteau's 14th season of North American university touring.

SUTHERLAND SIGNS

Donald Sutherland has signed to star in Farewell to the King, to be shot in Borneo.

MOVIE GUIDE

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Charges Against Eleven Convicts Reduced to Manslaughter

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — The violence terror and despair of a prison riot, with armed soldiers standing ready to invade, were emphasized Monday by an Ontario Supreme Court judge before 11 convicts were sentenced on reduced charges of manslaughter in the beating deaths of two fellow prisoners.

They got terms ranging from two to 15 years. Another who also pleaded guilty to manslaughter will be sentenced next May along with one who pleaded guilty to assault.

Mr. Justice William Henderson in his summary told the jury it must consider the charged emotional atmosphere that existed in Kingston penitentiary at the time the deaths occurred last April when large sections of the prison were in the hands of rioters.

He directed the jury to accept the reduced pleas from the 13, who had been charged jointly with non-capital murder.

The judge said the accused men were acting under conditions that would have deprived ordinary men of their self-control when Brian Reginald Ensor, 28, of Hamilton, a child rapist, and Bertrand Henry Robert, 34, of Chatham, Ont., who burned his children on a stove, were beaten fatally with iron bars.

The judge painted a picture, based on the evidence of the month-long trial, of the emotion that gripped the cellblock as a group of 13 to 15 "undesirables" were tied to chairs in a circle in the centre of the prison before 500 prisoners.

The group, regarded as police informers, sexual offenders and child molesters, were to be used as decoys in case armed riot troops stormed the prison.

Placing them on view would induce a very emotional and irrational response from some of those present and particularly the accused, the judge said.

When rumors of an army invasion coming within minutes flashed through the cell block "things got out of hand," the judge said.

"The mental makeup of the accused is not to be taken into consideration," said Mr. Justice Henderson. He said there was no indication from the evidence that killing was intended. The undesirables "were a despised group."

Many of the sentences were concurrent—meaning in most cases the men could serve from two to five years beyond the expiration of their present sentences. The maximum penalty for manslaughter is life imprisonment.

Eight were sentenced in Robert's death and three in Ensor's.

The sentences for Robert:

1. Glenn Morris, 25, Staunton, Va., sentenced in 1970 to eight years for robbery, 11 years concurrent;

2. James Ogg, 25, London, Ont., sentenced in 1968 to life for non-capital murder, eight years concurrent;

3. Donald Ong, 21, of London, brother of James, who in 1969 began a six-year sentence for robbery, three years consecutive;

4. David Birt, 25, Charlottetown, sentenced in 1969 to three years for breaking, entering and theft, three years consecutive;

5. Brian Dodge, 28, Petrolia, Ont., who started a four-year sentence for breaking and entering in 1970 and who was convicted in August of forcible seizure of the guards and sentenced to three years consecutive, three years consecutive;

6. Ernest Rufus Thomas, Ont., sentenced in 1968 to life for non-capital murder, three years concurrent;

7. Wayne McGurgin, 24 of Toronto, with 3 1-3 years more to serve on a number of charges including theft, two years concurrent;

8. Harold St. Amour, 39, Pembroke, Ont., sentenced in 1964 to life for rape, two years concurrent.

Sentenced for Ensor:

1. David Shepley, 25, Windsor, Ont., who in 1970 began a 12-year sentence for armed robbery, 15 years concurrent;

2. Edward Lewis, 19, Toronto, sentenced in 1969 to five years for robbery, seven years concurrent;

3. Edward Johnston, 22, Toronto, sentenced in 1969 and 1970 to four years for breaking and entering and convicted in August of forcible seizure and sentenced to three years consecutive, three years consecutive.

The two other accused, Brian Beaucage, 24, of London, who pleaded guilty to manslaughter in the Ensor's death, and Robert Robidoux, 19, of Toronto, who pleaded guilty to manslaughter in Robert's death, appeared Monday.

Their reduced pleas were accepted by the 12-man jury after it left the court room twice to question them. Finnies and Crown-Attorney Alan Newell concurred that the "ends of justice" were met by the acceptance of the pleas.

A total of nine Crown witnesses, seven of them prisoners during the four-day trial, were called during the trial. Shepley received the harshest penalty as evidence indicated he was a key figure in the beatings while he was serving time at the prison.

Before they surrendered, releasing unharmed the last of nine guard hostages, the main rioters had destroyed with damage unofficially estimated at $5 million. They surrendered to 550 Canadian Forces troops.

CTV Must Submit to CRTC Plan for Canadian Programs

OTTAWA (CP) — The CTV Television Network Ltd. must submit a plan to the Canadian Radio-Television Commission by Jan. 31 which will ensure that the network fulfils Canadian programming and other commission requirements, it was announced Monday.

The commission said it recognizes the need for the private network to "reorganize its financial, programming, production responsibility and organizational structure to meet its Canadian program obligations."

But the CRTC said it wants CTV to submit a proposal for a new corporate organization and program plan which would allow the network to extend its service, increase its ability to produce significant Canadian programs and "improve the decision-making process of the network."

Murray Chercover, CTV president, has publically told the CRTC on several occasions that the network is financially hard-pressed to extend service to new areas in Canada while its existing Canadian content in programming.

At separate hearings in Toronto, Mr. Chercover and other private broadcasters suggested the government delay implementing the requirement for 60-per-cent Canadian content which is to take effect Oct. 1, 1972.

The CRTC and CTV have both carried out studies on the financial implications of the network which is organized along co-operative lines with member stations having a share in ownership.

Mr. Chercover said at the Toronto hearing that CTV has reorganized itself to lift some of the financial burden from the smaller stations in the network. The network and the CRTC have made public the findings of their studies.

The commission's Monday announcement said the CRTC agrees with those who say there should be greater efforts to produce Canadian programs.

But the commission saw the need for time to allow the network to reorganize. Because of this the commission had recently announced amendments to its television regulations.

"These amendments maintained the present content requirement effective next Oct. 1, but changed the time period for calculating Canadian content.

Canadian content may be calculated over 12 months from Oct. 1, 1972, instead of every three months.

The Association of Canadian Television and Radio Artists has said this could water down the content regulations as it would allow private broadcasters to show their Canadian programs into the summer 'season when fewer viewers tune in.

The commission also announced last week it would allow CTV to count some Commonwealth programming as a "Canadian" during this summer's cast season.

The commission said Monday that it has not changed its mind about Canadian programming and that in the public interest CTV should resolve its problems soon.













To Your Good Health

You Can Get in Big Trouble By Piercing Your Own Ears

By G. C. THOSTESEUN, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteseus: I am 15 and would like to get my ears pierced, but my mother doesn't think it is a very good idea. Is it safer to get them pierced by a doctor or can I use self-piercers?—D.G.B.

Girls have been piercing holes in their ear lobes for a long time, and so have a few of the boys. I guess it doesn't matter that I don't understand the appeal of this. All I can do is answer the question as best I can.

A recent survey of 100 student nurses found that 75 had pierced ears, and only a third of them had been pierced by physicians.

The study also showed that the do-it-yourself piercers were more of the girls into a mess of trouble—the troubles being inflammation, drainage of a bleeding, crusting, and allergy due to contact with the metal in the gadget used to keep the hole open.

Another less frequent but probably more troublesome complication is the formation of a keloid—that is a thick, bumpy mass of scar tissue. If a girl has had a previous reaction of any kind and such a thickened scar has formed, she should be wary of having her ears pierced even by a doctor. That is to age at which she is subject to keloid formation and others aren't.

Anyway, if you insist on having your ears pierced and can get the approval of your parents, by all means have a doctor do it for you. Dermatologists are usually equipped for this procedure.

Dear Dr. Thosteseus: Is peptic ulcer a serious condition? Can it be fatal? Are there certain foods one should not eat?—Mrs. J.M.

It can be serious if the ulcer starts bleeding, and even more serious if the ulcer perforates—that is, if the ulcer eats through the intestine.

These situations are not the usual ones, however. For the most part, the principal problem is the pain of the ulcer. Yes, proper diet is important.

Dear Dr. Thosteseus: My 10-year-old daughter is nearsighted and can't see the blackboard well in school. Shall I take her to an optometrist or an ophthalmologist?

A seven-year-old neighbor boy goes to an ophthalmologist who gave him drops to relax the eye muscles. The drops are put in each morning for the next seven years (bifocals). This is to continue until he reaches his teens. Would you say this is an opinion of such a drastic process?—Mrs. J.M.

Preferably take her to an ophthalmologist, since he is a doctor of medicine who, on top of that, has specialized in eye care, covering any type of eye problem.

However, I do not mean to short-change optometrists, who are not physicians. Optometrists are trained primarily in fitting glasses to correct visual defects, although they also have considerable training in recognizing medical problems, so they can refer people to ophthalmologists if that is necessary.

If your daughter's sole eye problem is nearsightedness, then an optometrist can do all that is necessary.

As to the boy you mentioned—he obviously has some rather severe eye problem and there is no reason to think that your daughter would be given the same treatment. If her whole problem is nearsightedness, and that's a common condition, as needs glasses, not a complicated treatment program.

Public Health Leader Assails Tobacco Firms

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Public Health Association accused tobacco manufacturers Monday of seeking to circumvent essential health legislation by a voluntary ban on cigarette advertising.

Dr. V. L. Matthews, association president, says in a letter to Health Minister John Munro that the ban, which takes effect Jan. 1 in broadcasting, and a total ban starting Jan. 1 in forms what is required."

"This must be a total ban on cigarette advertising," Dr. Matthews says.

Because the $25-million-a-year tobacco advertising budget will not be diverted to other forms of advertising and promotion.

Dr. Matthews says it would be better to have no warning on cigarette packages than one stating only that "excessive smoking may be hazardous to your health."

"This statement, rather than publicizing the danger of the product in all circumstances, subtly implies it may be used moderately or reasonably with out risk."

Dr. Matthews says "the tobacco industry's voluntary proposal to cease advertising on radio and television and to print a cautionary notice on cigarette packages must be interpreted first and foremost as an attempt to circumvent essential health legislation.

What the Stars Say

By CONSTELLA

Wednesday, November 24

Aries (March 21-April 19): Keep your ears and eyes open, for what you hear or read may provide some vital data needed to reach decisions. The complex becomes simple.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): The first of several life-changing changes where you work may start about now. Labor saving devices, automated systems should be viewed as a help, not a threat.

Gemini (May 21-June 21): For the unmarried, the solitary state may be quickly changed to an end. Those with a likely partner should definitely not should start to drop a few hints.

Cancer (June 22-July 22): Changes in your living quarters or relocations are strongly tied to health and well-being. For children of youngsters, parents also play an important part in your decisions.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): A new creative avenue opens up where you'd least expect it—possibly linked with a casual chat where you work or in your neighborhood. Accept the opportunity to socialize or meet others.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Any money spent to perfect a security and stable home would certainly be a wise investment. You may have time to go out of your locale to look.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): It's time you announced your intentions, especially if your plans tend toward the drastic. Friends and family won't appreciate any big surprises later on.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your generosity is likely to extend beyond means, so hold off promising large sums if asked to contribute to a worthy cause. Be extra generous, too, in always give again.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): While a plan-for-a-rainy-day approach can't be quarrelled with under most circumstances, be conservative an outlook can spoil a growing streak of luck.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): What you're planning at on the job is certainly not more limelight. For a change, opportunities to work independently are out of sight are the ones that appeal.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Previously uncooperative allies are very susceptible to flattery right now, so turn on the charm if you want to solicit their support. They won't be able to say no.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): You're coming to the point in career matters where a big decision has to be made. Choose between two equally promising offers. Don't be fooled by the glamorous.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY

Make sure that any promises you receive are properly kept or at least backed by an ironclad contract. Unless you take precautions, allies could reverse their thinking by April, leaving you empty-handed.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. Jay Becker

(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

East dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH
♠A K J
♥J 7 3
♦9 7 3
♣A Q 6 4

WEST
♠9 3
♥Q 8
♦K Q 10 6 4 3
♣J 9 7 5

EAST
♠10 8 5 4 2
♥Q 10 9 6 5
♦J 8
♣8

SOUTH
♠Q 10 8
♥A 4
♦A 5 5
♣K 10 3 2

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1 ♦	Pass	Pass	4 NT

Opening lead—king of diamonds.

The number 13, regarded by many as unlucky, is viewed with great favor by the skillful declarer. Hardly a hand goes by where he does not take advantage of the fact that each contains 13 cards and each player is dealt 13 cards.

South put this knowledge to good use when he became declarer at four notrump after North had jubilied a slam. The raise to four asked South to bid a slam if his opening notrump was based on maximum values — namely, 18 points.

West led the king of diamonds, East playing the jack, and continued with the queen, won by South with the ace.

Anticipating no difficulties, declarer cashed his A-Q of clubs. But unexpectedly showing out.

Undisturbed by this development, South proceeded to make the contract anyhow. He cashed the A-K-Q of spades and A-K of hearts, forcing West to come down to the 10-6 of diamonds and 7-3 of clubs. South's last four cards were a trump, a diamond and the K-10 of clubs.

South now able to play a diamond in com.ort and forced West to win a club from the 7-3 to the K-10. As a result of the calculated endplay, South made four notrump.

West's distribution had become a open book after six tricks were played. At trick seven, declarer discovered that West had started with six diamonds. At trick four South learned that West had started with four clubs, and at trick five he had started with one spade. West's two unknown cards had to be hearts, and all East-South had to do from this point on to insure the contract was watch West's discards.

Tmerrow: Blind spot.

Civil Strife in North Ireland Cuts Heavily Into Business

BELFAST (CP) — The bullets and the bombs that have been killing and maiming soldiers and civilians in c..se..s..o..r..a Northern Ireland h... also put a pall of doom over commerce in Ulster and given thousands of Ulstermen a bellyful of the Big Bitters.

It all forms part of what's turned out to be a war of nerves, as well as of direct physical attack, by the underground Irish Republican Army, an organization dedicated to making Ulster ungovernable in its present form.

The British Army is claiming substantial gains in its battle against the guerrillas.

Predictably, the IRA, or at least the organization's militant "provisional" wing, dismisses the confident sounding pronouncements of the security forces with contempt.

But skepticism about the claims of progress against the guerrillas is found among Protestants too, despite their eagerness to see the IRA crushed.

Groups such as Rev. Ian Paisley's Democratic Unionist party insist that IRA tactics are daily becoming more sophisticated, proof in Paisleyite eyes that Ulster guerrillas are receiving help and advice from sinister revolutionary forces outside Northern Ireland.

The militant Protestants cite worries of this kind in urging an increase in the number of civilian police and steps to have them fully armed again.

Paisleyites credit themselves with playing a restraining role inside the Protestant majority, prevailing on it to hold back from direct retaliation against guerrillas in Catholic areas while at the same time putting pressure on the Unionist government for radically intensified security measures.

But Paisley's men add ominously that the Protestants can't be expected to wait indefinitely for such stepped-up government action and that they have thousands of guns and much military know-how ready for use in the event of a "spontaneous uprising against the terrorists."

The extreme Protestants have recently had scouring to gloat over in the form of the alleged involvement of priests belonging to a Catholic monastery in the escape of terrorist suspects from a Belfast prison.

This and the searches of the monastery and of a convent by security forces were swiftly cited by Paisleyites as proof of their perennial contentions about a "clerical conspiracy" in Ulster.

On the IRA side there are signs of embarrassment in high places over an incident certain to give the "papist plot" theory a new and explosive appeal among Protestants.

A Dublin spokesman reflecting the views of IRA provisionals told a Canadian reporter that the "sacrilegious" monastery search really serves the "republican" cause by provoking more anti-Unionist hatred among Catholics.

This in turn would bolster mass Catholic support for the IRA's campaign of violence against the security forces.

But of the disclosure about the alleged help given by priests to the Belfast escapees, the spokesman said:

"I'd prefer it hadn't happened .I'd prefer it if clerics weren't openly associated with the movement."

Nevertheless some, though by no means all of the Catholic clergy in Ireland, have declared their support of the IRA and the security forces in the North are constantly complaining about what they call the acquiescence of other clergy in the violence perpetrated by the provisionals.

The provisionals themselves, however, say the united Irish republic they would establish if their anti-British fight succeeds would provide for a rigid separation of church and state.

This and other "progressive" planks in their political platform, such as the nationalization of key industries, are being highlighted by the provisionals to prove they are not—as selfdescribed enemies of violence on the Irish left have branded them—"green fascists."

Moreover the provisionals say their present tactic of sniping at British soldiers and blasting selected businesses in central Belfast is the sort of war-of-nerves approach they prefer to any all-out battle with the well-equipped troops patrolling Ulster's main city.

Contradicting the British claims of anti-guerrilla success, the IRA says that even now its attacks on "economic targets" are causing Ulster businessmen to begin frantically lobbying Unionist Prime Minister Faulkner for an eventual deal with the seemingly determined elements in Northern Ireland fighting for merger with the independent south.

The IRA denies British claims that its battalions in Belfast have been virtually crippled by troops in recent months.

The IRA also contends that British efforts to hamper illicit border crossings into the North have not stopped the flow of guerrilla arms and personnel and have, on the contrary, prompted more Catholic civilians into active support for "the cause"—at least to the extent that border-area residents are pitching in to re-fill the road blocking craters blasted by British Army engineers.

Diseases Viet Cong's Worst Foes

BENTRE, Vietnam (AP) — Typhoid and cholera are the Viet Cong's worst enemies in the Mekong Delta.

That is the report of a former guerrilla doctor, Nguyen Van Bay, who defected to the government side last week.

He says the two diseases cause more casualties than combat in the fertile rice bowl south of Saigon. But he claims cholera can be cured by acupuncture, a Chinese type of treatment.

"You insert a needle through the base of the backbone," he explained through an interpreter at the Chieu Hoi or Open Arms centre here. "We have no proper needles so we used guitar string wire.

"I personally treated 300 cholera cases this way and none of them died.

"But acupuncture is no good for typhoid. For that we used American medicines, antibiotics with a penicillin base. This was purchased for us in Saigon. I don't know how."

A quiet-spoken little man in neat white pajamas, 34-year-old Bay joined the Viet Cong as a male nurse in 1965. He became a "doctor" in 1970 after eight months of training in a secret jungle school, and treated the sick and wounded at hidden hospitals in the coconut groves of Vinh Long and Kien Hoa provinces.

He defected when South Vietnamese troops built a permanent outpost right next to the Viet Cong hospital.

"I bawled enough," he said simply. "I want to go home to my wife and four children."

PCs Name Broker As Director

TORONTO (CP) — W. Ross DeGeer, 35-year-old Toronto stockbroker, was appointed executive director Monday of the Ontario Progressive Conservative party, replacing Arthur Harnett who resigned last week.

Mr. DeGeer is one of the new group of organizers brought into the party by Premier William Davis. He was Mr. Davis's tour manager during the recent election campaign.

Mr. DeGeer was campaign manager for Allan Lawrence, now attorney-general, who lost the leadership bid in a close fight with Mr. Davis during the party's leadership convention last winter.

Mr. DeGeers new post was announced in a statement by party president Alan Eagleson who described the new director as a man with "an outstanding record of commitment to the party."

In the same statement, Mr. Davis expressed delight at the appointment, saying Mr. DeGeer would bring to administration "the same kind of skill, responsibility and commitment that has made him so successful in his previous activities.

Mr. Harnett, 45, said he had resigned to accept new challenges and would wait until the new year to decide on a "number of job offers he had received.

'Bigoted' Judges Under Fire

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Federation of Labor has sent a letter to Justice Minister John Turner demanding that judges who are "bigots" be removed from the bench.

The letter, written by federation vice-president Iona Samis, refers to district court Judge George Collins of Sudbury, who earlier this month criticized Indians on the Whitefish Lake reserve before giving one a suspended sentence for assault.

The federation's letter said such comments have no place in a court of law.

"We are certain that, had they been uttered by a witness appearing before an unbiased judge, they would have been stricken from the court records," the letter said.

"If we are ever to attain a just society, one of the initial steps should be removal of bigots from the bench."

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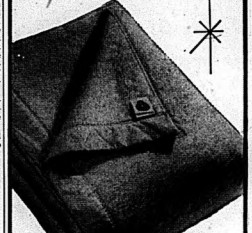
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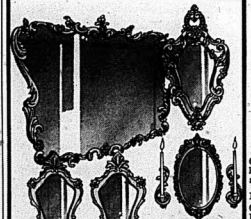
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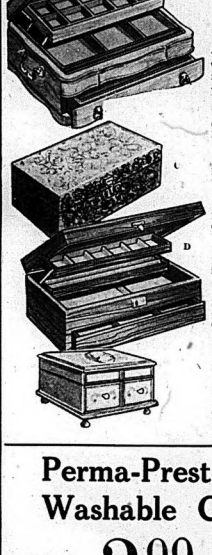
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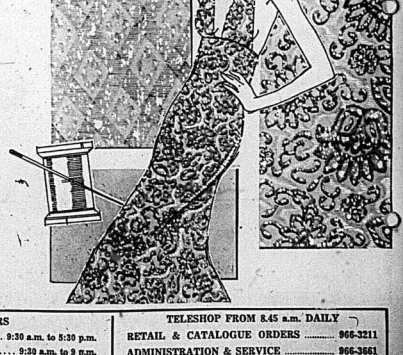
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Britain and Rhodesia Have Drafted Accord

'Acceptability' Tests Planned

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — The British and Rhodesian governments agreed today on terms for the secessionist Rhodesian Republic to return to the Commonwealth and end a six-year rebellion to preserve white-minority rule.

Terms of the agreement will not be made public until they are announced to the Rhodesian and British parliaments Thursday afternoon, a joint announcement said. But there was speculation that they provide for continuation of white control and advancement of the black majority toward political control some day.

The agreement was signed at 4 a.m. EST by Sir Alec Douglas-Home, the British foreign secretary, and Prime Minister Ian Smith of Rhodesia after nine days of talks. After a session Tuesday night, informants reported little remained to be discussed except formalities.

The announcement said the terms will be submitted to the Rhodesian people in a "test of acceptability" that would be organized as soon as possible.

Final terms of the agreement were expected to sanction Rhodesia's independence as a republic. In exchange, the white-minority government in Salisbury was reported to have promised concessions to improve the political and economic position of the country's five million blacks.

The Anglo-Rhodesian package deal is likely to be bitterly criticized by militant blacks. They demand nothing less than "one man one vote" and no independence whatsoever until an African majority is in control.

Last week, some Rhodesian blacks were suggesting that the negotiations were "nothing but a charade because a secret sell-out settlement"—already had been arranged. Likewise, there

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Bengal Rebels Make Gains



NEW DELHI (AP) — Pakistan called some of its military reserves to active duty today, as Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India reported Bengali rebels had seized large parts of East Pakistan and inflicted heavy casualties on the Pakistani army.

Radio Pakistan said all reserve officers and officers on leave before retirement were being asked to report for duty immediately. The broadcast said some men from the ranks also were affected, but details were not given.

India had a partial mobilization of its reserves in mid-October.

A government spokesman said today Pakistan troops have orders permitting them to cross into Pakistan at any time and any place in self-defence.

The spokesman reported local commanders had been given the authority to make a border crossing if under attack.

Mrs. Gandhi told the Indian Parliament that the Indian troops were fighting inside East Pakistan, but she did acknowledge that Indian troops entered East Pakistan after a tank battle near the border Sunday.

She said Pakistani infantry, supported by tanks and artillery, launched an offensive on the Mukti Bahini—the East Pakistan liberation army—who she said had liberated an area around Boyra, five miles from India's border.

"Pakistani armor, under heavy artillery cover, advanced to our border threatening our defensive positions," she said.

"Their shells fell in our territory, wounding a number of our men.

"The local Indian military commander took appropriate action to repulse the Pakistani attack. In this action, 13 Pakistani Chafee tanks were destroyed."

The Boyra area, about 45 miles northeast of Calcutta, borders the Jessore district of East Pakistan, where the Pakistan government announced Monday that 130 Tarbels were killed and an estimated 1,500 wounded in fighting that involved tanks.

Boyra also is across the border from the area where India claims it shot down three Pakistani F-86 Sabre Jets Monday. Pakistan said it lost two Sabres but insisted the battle with Indian Gnat fighters took place over East Pakistan, not over India as claimed by New Delhi.

The Pakistanis claimed two Indian jets were downed. Mrs. Gandhi called the air battle a

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Conflict Widens

India has claimed that three Pakistani warplanes were shot down Monday about 30 miles northeast of Calcutta inside Indian territory. Pakistan charges that Indian forces have assaulted Jessore, Chittagong, Sylhet and Rangpur districts of East Pakistan. (AP Map)

Foreign Missions Evacuate Nationals

RAWALPINDI, West Pakistan (AP) — Foreign missions here were making arrangements today to evacuate their nationals from West Pakistan's border areas with India, it was reported.

The evacuation is centred on Lahore, West Pakistan's second city and capital of Punjab province, which is only 20 miles from the border with India.

The British and West German diplomatic authorities have, advised their nationals to leave the city, and Swedish authorities have ordered their aid technicians to leave for Rawalpindi, 170 miles to the west.

The Japanese have meanwhile ordered the removal of their families to Karachi 900 miles south, and United States officials were planning to bring their nationals out of Lahore and from the giant Tarbela dam project north of Rawalpindi.

In Ottawa, an external affairs department spokesman said Canadians in West Pakistan and those in India living near Pakistani borders have been advised to leave, Canadians in East Pakistan are under the authority of the British High Commission in Dacca and Canadian officials had no information about advice or notices given them.



Guerrilla Wounded

A Bengal guerrilla, centre, wounded while fighting the Pakistani Army, is assisted by his comrades Tuesday, as they return to rear base camp, about 40 miles northeast of Calcutta and five miles inside East Pakistan. The guerrillas, known as Mukti Bahini in this area, are led by M. A. Jalil, a former Major in the Pakistani Army, who defected after crackdown last March. (AP Photo)

Cote Studies Offer Of Mailmen's Union

OTTAWA (CP) — Postmaster-General Jean-Pierre Cote said Tuesday he is studying a proposal for further talks with union leaders about the letter carriers dispute with the post office.

The minister, who received the proposal from the Letter Carriers Union of Canada, Tuesday, said outside the Commons that he intended to give the union an answer today.

Earlier in the day, the unions called on its members to refrain from taking any action until it is called for nationally, thus averting fears of an immediate strike.

The union had expressed its willingness to resume discussions provided one condition is met.

The condition hinges on an Oct. 15 mediation decision on a grievance procedure initiated by three letter carriers. They contended they should be compensated for overtime lost because the post office hired casual workers to fill mail routes left unmanned because of vacations or illness.

The adjudication was in favor of the letter carriers.

The union says that as a condition of further talks, it wants an assurance that the post office will agree to apply the adjudicator's decision to all letter carriers should this decision stand in spite of appeal.

Mr. Cote says he is "open to discussion but we're looking at their interpretation of the word "appeal."

News Briefs



KINGSTON (CP) — Minimum stipends for priests in the Anglican diocese of Ontario will be increased by $300 a year effective Jan. 1, 1972, the Anglican diocesan synod decided Tuesday. That will bring minimum salaries for priests with one to four years' experience to $4,700 a year with salaries ranging up to a minimum $5,300 annually for those with more than 15 years' experience.

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HAMILTON (CP) — A woman whose son died from a jaundice common to drug abusers said Tuesday she offered to help police with their investigation, but no one returned her call. Eleanor Whiteside told a coroner's jury investigating the death of her son Blair, 16.

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MONTREAL (CP) — Negotiations between Bell Canada and representatives of its 8,000 operators aimed at settling a contract dispute broke off early today with no announcement made on the progress of the talks.

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ELGIN, Ont. (CP) — About 700 students at the Ridgeway district high school had a short school day Tuesday because of a bomb threat. A search by police revealed no bomb.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Light snow which has been reported in many areas around the Great Lakes overnight will persist today but without significant accumulation. Snow will likely increase in intensity tonight but will taper off Thursday.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	34	10
One Year Ago	27	18

Operators And Bell In Accord

MONTREAL (CP) — Agreement in principle on a new labor contract between Bell Canada and 8,500 telephone operators in Ontario and Quebec was announced today.

Mary Lennox, chief negotiator for the Traffic Employees Association, told a news conference it does not give parity with Vancouver operators which would have meant a $30 weekly increase.

Under terms of the previous contract, which expired Aug. 24, the Ontario and Quebec operators earned an average of $104.75 a week. They had sought a $30-a-week increase in a two-year agreement to give them parity with Vancouver operators.

A major change in the agreement reached early today is elimination of zone pay scales over the life of the contract. The zone scales provided that operators in small towns, for example, earned less than operators in large cities.



A Tune Out of the Past

Back on Feb. 14, 1950, CJBQ's J. H. 'Hamie' MacDonald was a regular pianist. On that day the radio station raised between $6,000 and $7,000 in its first March of Dimes fund-raising campaign. The little girl is Miss Pat Matthews, who has since recovered from polio. She appeared on the program, representing crippled children of the area. Mr. MacDonald, a sales representative for the station, joins other broadcasters in celebrating their 25th year on the air. For stories, anecdotes and pictures, see pages 14, 15 and first page, fourth section.

Today's Chuckle

There is no doubt that Spiro Agnew is now a household word. Its definition of course, varies from household to household.

Inside Your Intelligencer

A city industry of 14 years' standing is expected to become American-owned this afternoon. Page 2.

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Soldiers Raid Housing Development

BELFAST (AP) — Four hundred British troops raided a housing development today in switch of tactics against the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

Every man in a block of 116 apartments in Belfast's New Lodge area was asked for proof of identity. Those who couldn't supply it were taken off for questioning as IRA sump ects.

The army stressed the raid was not a full-scale arms search of the kind which has become commonplace in Belfast's Roman Catholic districts.

Since early August, more than 1,100 men have been held in arms swoops directed against the IRA's campaign to unite Northern Ireland with the Irish Republic. About 500 still are held either for investigation or for indefinite internment without trial.

In Londonderry, Northern Ireland's second city, troops came under bomb and sniper attack in the Catholic Bogside district. The army said it suffered no casualties.

Earlier troops fired rubber bullets and CS nausea gas to drive about 50 youngsters across the border into Lifford, the main town of Donegal in the Irish Republic.

The crowd had marched into North rn Ireland near Strabane, County Londonderry, to dig up a road ramp which troops had built to assist border security. Lifford residents complained to the republic's authorities that the town was saturated with CS gas.

A civilian died of a terrorist bullet, raising the death toll in 27 months of violence in Northern Ireland to 161. Bridget Carr, 24 year-old waitress from Donegal, died in a Belfast hospital from wounds she received last week.

Sale of Electronic Controls Is Expected This Afternoon

By BRIAN AMARON
Staff Reporter

Electronic Controls, a firm begun in Belleville 14 years ago and now Canada's largest manufacturer of educational electronic machinery will be taken over by American interests.

The factory which employs 73 persons, has been in severe financial difficulties for some time and last month was forced to go into receivership.

Under the terms of the new agreement, expected to be signed today in Toronto, New Jersey financier Olaf Muten will assume 80 per cent of the company's stock. In return, he will invest approximately $500,000 to pay back creditors and purchase new materials and equipment.

"I like what I see here," said Mr. Muten who was at the Hanna Street plant Tuesday to look over operations. He noted in particular the high quality of workmanship and spirited degree of enthusiasm.

As principal owner of Digiac Corporation, a U.S. concern dealing in computer technology, Mr. Muten called the marriage with Electronic Controls "a real fit for both companies." Each firm's product line complements the other's and both companies have common representatives in the United States.

Digiac produces demonstration equipment in the fields of fluids, hydraulics and pneumatics while Electronic Controls builds machinery designed to teach basic electricity, refrigeration, heating and air conditioning.

When asked about marketing procedures, Mr. Muten said, "There will be a co-ordinated effort whereby Electronic Controls can use Digiac's strength in the United States. In return, Digiac will make use of Electronic Controls' connections in Canada and overseas."

He described Ken Laine, the Belleville firm's national and overseas sales manager, as "excellent," adding that he intends to take full advantage of the company's existing middle management staff.

In the past, Electronic Controls has exported more than half of its finished output, mostly south of the border. Problems arose when budget restrictions led to material shortages, thereby creating difficulties meeting order requirements. With additional financing now available, the company expects to be competitive on a much larger scale than it was previously.

Mr. Muten said he expects the United States 10 per cent surtax on imported goods to be lifted shortly and anticipates a healthy trade between the two countries.

Company president Al Revill also sees reason for optimism. Citing the benefits of the merger, he said, "There is an advantage to a school if it can deal with one supplier who has a broad range of products. There is also an advantage for the supplier who saves on cost."

Mr. Revill said that he had met with Mr. Muten several times during the past year and that they had discussed the possibility of refinancing. "Neither of us had felt a great sense of urgency," he noted, adding that it was circumstance which led to the takeover immediately after the company went into receivership.

Discussing the question of American control of Canadian business, Mr. Revill pointed out that his prime concern was to save the positions of the firm's employees. He called the takeover "the most palatable alternative arising from a bad set of circumstances."

Long - range forecasts for Electronic Controls look very bright and expansion is a definite possibility at some point, according to both men. As for the immediate future, Mr. Revill predicted "continuity of employment, stability and growth of the enterprise."

Community College Teachers' Dispute Goes to Arbitration

The dispute between Ontario's 3,500 community college teachers and their employer, the Ontario Council of Regents has gone into arbitration.

Ross Rachar, chief spokesman for the college teachers, said in an interview in London, Ont., that teachers are frustrated over contract bargaining which is going "nowhere".

"The real problem is that we do not know who we are bargaining with," said Mr. Rachar of Fanshawe College.

The teachers are represented by the Civil Service Association of Ontario. Their main dispute centres on wages and working hours.

The spokesman for teachers at Loyalist College here said today that the struggle to gain recognition and then go into negotiations has taken three years.

"We had hoped for action but with the situation now in arbitration, it will be some time before settlement is reached," said Ray Michol this morning.

Mr. Rachar said it is difficult to determine a base rate for all teachers, but he estimated the average rate at $10,000 a year.

"We are not making as much as high school teachers and want about a 20 per cent increase," he said.

"The council is supposed to set guidelines for the 20 colleges in the province, but we find that after we deal with the council we have to go back and deal again with each college," said Mr. Rachar.

"It does not make much sense."

But in Belleville, Mr. Michol commented that the colleges were set up in 1967 as autonomous institutions, each responsive to the peculiar needs of its own community.

"Bargaining is difficult due to this fact," said Mr. Michol.

Lands and Forests Plans No Nearby Trailer Park

The Ontario Department of Lands and Forests has no immediate plans for establishing a tent-trailer park facility in the immediate proximity of Belleville.

This is indicated in a letter to city council from the department which appeared on this week's council agenda.

The letter said the department had no current plans for a park facility within 18 miles of Belleville. The nearest provincial parks were said to be at North Beach and Presqu'ile, about 20 miles away and at the Outlet-Sandbanks area 30 miles from the city.

Department policy will be to complete plans in these areas before launching any new programs elsewhere in the region.

The request for the tent-trailer park was made following discussions in city parks board regarding the possibility of establishing such a facility.

It was decided to ascertain provincial plans before further action was taken by the city toward establishing a trailer park.

Belleville city is not to allow its quest for a provincial park in the Belleville area to go dormant.

Also at this week's meeting, council approved a resolution from its resolutions committee asking that the Ontario government speed up as speedily as possible additional funds for municipal parks and public recreational purposes along the north shore of Lake Ontario and along the Bay of Quinte.

Revolt Is Settled

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were believed to be some disgruntled white Rhodesians in the far right wing of Smith's Rhodesian Front party. Some advocated no negotiations whatsoever and a racial pattern similar to rigid South African-style apartheid.

Sir Alec and Smith needed nine plenary sessions over a five-day period to come to terms.

However, it appeared that much spadework was accomplished by Lord Goodman in five previous visits to Salisbury this year. Goodman left Tuesday for London.

Conference sources say the deal probably will keep the Rhodesian government in white hands for more than 25 years. British funds would help underwrite black political advancement which would be based both on education and taxes alone as at present.

Rhodesia, a self-governing colony, broke away from Britain and declared its independence in November, 1965, refusing to go along with British demands for black majority rule in a country of only 250,000 whites.

Britain refused to recognize Rhodesia's independence as it mounted an economic blockade, under UN auspices, in an attempt to force Smith toward a settlement. The four-year air and sea blockade prevents tankers from unloading oil for Rhodesia in the nearby port of Beira in Portuguese Mozambique, but in general the sanctions have been circumvented and have proved ineffective.

An official British spokesman said Smith and Sir Alec actually signed two documents today. He called one "proposal for a settlement" and the other "an exchange of letters on certain financial matters."

As far as Britain is concerned the settlement is subject to the test of acceptance by the fifth of the five minimum British proposals—by the Rhodesian population as a whole and approval by the House of Commons.

The British terms for settlement are based on five principles first put forth by Douglas-Home in another preparatory government in 1963: unimpeded progress toward majority rule by blacks; guarantees against changing the constitution to reverse the process; demonstrable improvement in the political status of the blacks, progress toward ending racial discrimination, and acceptance by the Rhodesian people as a whole of any independence agreement.

Details of the acceptability test will be announced in the parliaments in Salisbury and London Thursday. The test will take place "early in the new year," the spokesman said.

Bylaw Would Silence Train Whistles, Bells

Some day in the future the blowing of train whistles and the ringing of train bells may be a thing of the past in Belleville.

At least, that is the aim of a bylaw given two readings at city council this week.

The bylaw applies to both the CNR and the CPR but Mayor J. R. Scott felt the first step should be to control whistles only on the line where currently there is the only one unprotected pedestrian crossing at Frank Street.

Otherwise, he said, the bylaw could be held void.

But City Solicitor John Miller felt two readings for the bylaw covering both railways was the better way of handling the problem.

He said the procedure would be to forward the bylaw to the Canadian Transport Commission and the railways concerned asking for approval.

The CTC then notifies council for each railway who arrange inspections following which the CTC ultimately has a hearing and makes its order.

He said the CTC frequently will suggest certain changes in the bylaw and possibly appendices listing the crossings.

The bylaw would prohibit train whistles and bells at protected level crossings although a clause would allow warning signals in an emergency.

Unique Seminar Here Tomorrow

Hastings county has been chosen for another educational "first," a seminar for teachers, administrators and trustees to improve communications within the system.

All teachers' federations including those for male and female elementary teachers and secondary school teachers, will be represented.

The all-day session will take place at the Four Seasons Hotel on Thursday.

Topics to be discussed include staff - board relations, teacher tenure, curriculum planning and development, the role of principals and administration, the role of the teachers' federation and budget procedures and policy formation.

This is believed to be the first time in Ontario that teachers and trustees have met to thrash out, in the words of the seminar notice, "why we act the way we do" and "where do we go from here?"

Mayor on CBC

Belleville Mayor J. Russell Scott will be a member of a panel discussion on Great Lakes pollution which will be broadcast over CBC Thursday commencing at 1.15 p.m.

Other members of the planel are Mayor Joe Fabbro of Sudbury and Mayor Peter of Etobicoke. The broadcast will run approximately one half hour.

Coming Events

GREEK FOLK FESTIVAL — SAT. urday, November 27. Masonic Temple, Secondary School, 8 p.m. Adults $2, Students and teachers $1. Tickets at Thomas' Cigar Store, Leo Jewellers, Quinte Music Shop and Alexander's in Trenton.

BELLEVILLE THEATRE GUILD Annual dinner meeting — Tuesday, November 30 at the Bullet dinner 6 - 8.30 p.m. Dress semi-formal. 45 minutes $10 per couple. Contact Olga Allen, 962-4886 for tickets.

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In our ad of Monday, November 8th, there was an error in the description of the Model 4 Kinder Race Set. This set does not include one Dual Lane Speedometer, as stated in the ad. We apologize for any inconvenience that this error may have caused our customers.

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Obituaries and Funerals

GERALD ROBERT CURRY
Trenton

Employed with Canadian General Electric in Trenton, Gerald Robert Curry of 14 South Murray St. died Tuesday, Nov. 16, in Kingston General Hospital following a brief illness.

Born in Boulter, Ont., he had lived in Trenton for the last 45 years.

He was an active member of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 113 in Trenton and served on the St. John Ambulance Brigade and worked for Russell Ambulance Service.

During World War II, he belonged to the Royal Canadian Air Force.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Florence Curry, and his wife, the former Olive Wannamaker. His father, William Curry, predeceased him.

A daughter, Barbara, is still living at home while a son, Robert, is in the Canadian Armed Forces at Petawawa.

Two brothers, William of Trenton and Melvin of Toronto, also survive.

The funeral was held Friday afternoon in the chapel of Rushnell Funeral Centre. Officiating was Rev. Cecil James Johnson.

Interment took place in Carrying Place Cemetery.

Active bearers were K. K. Kenny, Albert Cunnel, Bill Snelling, Ken Wannamaker, Tom Allore and Ernie Flind Jr.

An honorary guard was comprised of St. John Ambulance brigade, the staff of Rushnell Ambulance Service, Insley Secretarial Series Trumble, and Frank Lozo.

LORNE W. BUCK
Trenton

The funeral of Lorne W. Buck, 21 Ferry Street, Trenton, was held Tuesday afternoon from the Weaver Funeral Home where service was conducted by Rev. F. H. Hobbs of Grace United Church. Interment was in Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

Bearers were grandsons Donald Bailey, Lewis Istead Jr., Robert Istead, Daniel Evans, Gene Gunter and James Johnson.

A retired employee of Dominator Ltd. in Trenton, Mr. Buck died Saturday in Kingston following a year's illness. He was in his 71st year.

Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Buck, he was born in Murray township and was a lifetime resident of the Trenton area. He was a member of the United Church.

He is survived by his wife, the former Aletha Ellis, five daughters, Mrs. Ivy (Mildred) Bailey of Wooler, Mrs. Lewis (Dorothy) Istead of Consecon, Mrs. Lewis (Jean) Istead, Mrs. M. A. (Freda) Gunter and Mrs. Roy (Laura) Curran, and one son, Ronald, all of Trenton.

Also surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Harry (Gladys) Bailey of Frankford, Mrs. Bertha Faul, Trenton and Mrs. Leigh Stewart, Schomberg, and four brothers, Richard and Kenneth of Trenton, Everett of Consecon, and Donald of Carrying Place.

There are 16 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

One brother, Walter Buck, predeceased him.

BIRTHS

TEMPLE — Mr. and Mrs. Paul Temple of Trenton are pleased to announce the arrival of their son Frederick at Kingston General Hospital on Nov. 22, 1971, Weight 8 lbs., 7 ozs.

IN MEMORIAM

BAIDE — In loving memory of Ann Murray Baide who died one year ago today, Nov. 24, 1971.
Just a year since God and time
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Memories are dear, no scenes have been
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Sadly missed and treasured by sisters and brother.

DAFOE — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Sarah Dafoe, who passed away November 24, 1970.
And while she lies in peaceful sleep,
Fond memories we will always keep.
—Lovingly remembered by daughter Myrtle and family.

CARDS OF THANKS

We thank our neighbors, friends and family for the lovely 30th wedding anniversary party and also for the gifts and cards. It was a day we will always make a day to remember.
Levi and Agnes Latimore

We wish to sincerely express our appreciation to everyone for the many kindnesses, for the cards, flowers, acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy during our recent bereavement of our daughter. The Nursing Staff and Doctors of the College Hill Chronic Building Fund are very much appreciated.
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Consultants Hired On City Hall Job

Engineering Consultants Totten, Sims, Hubicki and Associates will be retained to draw specifications for the installation of air conditioning and new heating at city hall.

The firm has given a preliminary estimate of $50,000 for the installation of the system plus engineering costs, which could run as high as 10 per cent.

The agreement with the firm calls for engineering fees to be double the payroll cost of the engineer, plus reimbursement for expenses.

The most likely system for city hall would be a basement-located, multi-zone forced air combination heating - cooling unit.

Design work will take approximately six weeks and some inside work is expected to commence before spring. Hopes would be for completion of the installation before the hot summer months.

Highland Avenue Parking Revised

Changing traffic patterns are to ease the parking problem for residents along Highland Ave.

On the recommendation of the traffic committee, city council this week voted to allow parking along the north side of Highland from 50 feet west of Burton Street to just east of Parker.

Parking on the south side of the street will continue to be prohibited, however.

Reason for partial lifting of the parking ban is that through traffic along Highway 2 is now diverted along the West Dundas Street bypass and as a result, Highland Ave. now has only local traffic.

Council also approved another traffic committee recommendation that a request be submitted to the Quinte Planning Board to consider the need for the extension of Bridge Street West to Wallbridge-Loyalist Road due to the future need of supplying services to the area west of the city.

Dinner Honors Grand Knights

A night of Knights was held by the Knights of Columbus, Saturday, Nov. 20 to honor Past Grand Knights of the council.

Past Grand Knights received plaques and pins as mementos of their service with the council. These men were Past Grand Knight Ed Nicholson, Don Blaind and Jack Lumsdan.

Spokesman for the all - male club said, "the highlight of the evening was the attendance of two women in the group." These two, Mrs. Veronica Fox and Mrs. George Whalen, attended the meeting to accept the awards for their late husbands.

All plaques were presented by District Deputy Harry Alvey of Trenton.

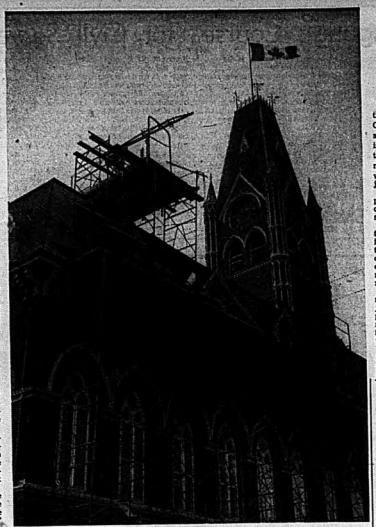
Grand Knight Frank Quinn presented pins to Past Grand Knights H. Carr-Brainh, Paul Mercier, John Chapelle and Robertson Collins.

Also in attendance were Past State Deputy and Past Grand Knight A. B. Collins, Past Grand Knights Frank Domenico and Stephen Garvin.

Warden's Banquet Friday Night

The annual Hastings County warden's banquet will be held Friday evening Nov. 26 at the new Royal Canadian Legion hall on Pinnacle St.

Hosts for the banquet attended by county councillors and their wives, clerk with county department heads and area municipal officials will be Warden Kenneth Smith of Elzevir Township and Mrs. Smith.



City Hall Repairs

Repairs and renovations at Belleville's century-old city hall are continuing apace. In the fall new steel supporting beams were installed in the basement and currently roof repairs are under way. Next year new air conditioning and heating will be installed. Picture shows scaffolding placed in preparation for reshingling the mansard roof area of the city hall's third storey attic.

PE Council Discusses Registry Office Move

PICTON (Staff) — Relocation of the Prince Edward County registry office necessitated because the building is "antiquated and unsuitable to carry its functions" should not fragment the services provided by the department of justice.

County councillors last night passed a recommendation incorporating four silles for consideration.

It was suggested an addition could be built to the existing registry office owned by the county or the basement of the new building now under construction for the department of agriculture and foods might be implemented.

Other proposals included renovation of the former county jail building attached to the present court house and construction of a new registry office following demolition of the old jail.

These latter suggestions generally were thought most feasible since an addition to the existing registry office would cramp its adjacent parking lot used by municipal officials.

If the registry office were to be located in the new building near Picton, which will house the agricultural offices, it would be inconvenient and "fragment" services.

Copies of the recommendation offering possible sites for the registry building will be forwarded to minister of justice Allan Lawrence, James Taylor, MPP, Prince Edward-Lennox, and other municipal officials involved with the decision.

Picton reeve Albert Piroth, who introduced the recommendation, said he feels there is "a strong case" for having the registry and the sheriff's offices in the same location.

He asked if any member of county council had been approached by a representative of town council concerning use of the registry office.

The reeve explained that Picton mayor Margaret Ackerman recently called a special meeting to discuss the possible use of the registry office as a police lockup. Jail cells at the former county jail are being used temporarily by the town.

He added that if the registry officials relocated in the former county jail, the town will be forced to forfeit its lockup facilities.

Mr. Piroth pointed out that no member of county council's property and supply committee attended the meeting called by Mayor Ackerman and county warden Allan Anderson was not invited.

It was noted that as a result of the meeting the county, the town and the local bar association will forward similar recommendations for relocation of the registry office.

Support also is being sought from the Belleville bar society.

"Picton wants to rent the registry as a 'lockup'" asked North Marysburg reeve Harold Harrison.

"Her worship didn't take me into her confidence," said reeve Piroth.

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Language Courses for Civil Servants Continue

Quebec Le Soleil: Language courses for federal civil servants, started by Lester Pearson in 1964, continue to attract a growing number of civil servants.

The wish now is that the teaching of a second language be better adapted to the Canadian reality . . . because despite results which have not always been conclusive, the government is obstinately continuing its objective of a bilingual public service by 1975.

The public service commission has just launched a program called Dialogue Canada. As much by its depth as by its format, the program figures to be an improvement. It is the result of two years of study by the language bureau in Ottawa.

The new method is better for improved teaching of French than the method it replaces, called Voix et Images de France. . . . It will involve the Canadian personality in its audio-visual courses. As well as teaching better French, it will better acquaint English-Canadians with French Canada. . . . It is equivalent to 20 senior civil servants spending a year in Quebec City to learn the language and life of French-Canadians.

The English courses for French-Canadian civil servants will also be modified. It goes without saying that French courses for English-Canadians must receive the most attention. Indeed, 85 per cent of those enrolled are learning French courses. . . . What is the necessity of French courses if not to fill existing gaps.

It is estimated that some 9,000 federal civil servants are studying a second language this year. One is right in thinking that . . . it is one of the most extensive and best-organized courses in the world for the teaching of a second language to adults.

This, to be sure, is an initiative of which Canada should be proud and which may eventually serve as a model elsewhere.

In the interdependent and increasingly unsheltered world in which we live, communications have become vital. Methods of transport and of rapid diffusion of thought permit and encourage communications between peoples of different languages. Thus it becomes necessary to master a second language.

In our age, cultural isolation, withdrawal into one culture, signifies asphyxiation, the withdrawal of great lines of communication.

We in Canada have the advantage of possessing two official languages which are the most widely-used in the Western world, whereas they have also played a predominant role in the shaping of history.

A nation such as ours would be wrong not to exploit to the full the cultural heritage of our two languages, and their extraordinary means of communication. The civil service must concern itself with the country's citizens in their mother tongue. It must, then, follow the path already begun.

—Gilles Beyer (Nov. 15)

Street Incidents

Downtown Belleville is exhibiting further signs of being an unsavory area at night. Council has been told of incidents involving youths bothering citizens and since its Monday meeting other episodes have been brought to light. There is the case for example of a woman out window shopping who was followed along Front Street by a group of youths. When she returned to her car they were still behind her and others were sitting on the vehicle. In another incident two teenage girls were surrounded by youths.

This kind of conduct is absolutely intolerable and why it is in fact permitted is beyond comprehension. For one thing a bylaw was passed a year or two ago, when there were problems of a similar nature, to forbid loitering. If the police require further powers to deal with this situation they should be given them forthwith.

This is the pre-Christmas shopping period and some people may wish to window shop as well, including the hours after the normal 9 p.m. closing time. The main street in particular should be well-policed during evening hours. Moreover, the youth groups which frequent Front Street at such times must be kept in check.

India's Dilemma

In the present circumstances of Indian-Pakistani relations signs of open hostility are not surprising. Relations between the two countries, at no time cordial, have deteriorated under the mounting pressure on India of Pakistani refugees arriving in the country following the uprising in East Pakistan.

However, if there are hostilities (and if they prove, incidentally, as fruitless as did the earlier confrontation over Kashmir), it should be remembered that the fighting currently involves only one belligerent. India is a huge land mass with a population of some 500 million ,so that only a small part of the country has a part in such a confrontation. Life — and death in a famine where the starving perish where they lie on the streets — continues its ageless cycle.

India actually has been showing many signs of encouraging economic progress and the current issue of Indian and Foreign Review is indicative of this trend. One of the dominant features of Indian progress in the past decade for instance has been the community development program. This covers a wide range of industrial and agricultural activity with the emphasis on self-help and local initiative.

Great strides have been made in wheat cultivation, as manifested by the fact that last year the Ludhiana district of Punjab set a world production record. Here are some other aspects of material progress in India of late: coffee exports last year earned the country more than 220 million rupees, foreign exchange earnings by the woollen industry have crossed the 300 million rupee mark; export of radio sets rose sharply to 40 million rupees, and a Madras plant completed construction of 118 passenger coaches for Taiwan Railways. This concern has also secured an order from Zambia where, incidentally, former Canadian National executive Harry Fast of this city is engaged in an advisory capacity.

India faces tremendous problems, aggravated by the refugee problem on its eastern border with Pakistan. It is wrong however to suppose that the entire sub-continent is in turmoil. Activities cited here are a measure of India's contemporary progress.

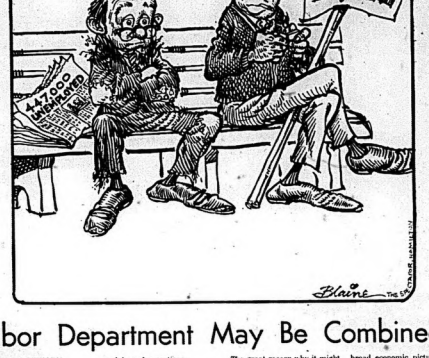
Travel Scene

Figures from Statistics Canada relating to air charter traffic provide an interesting breakdown of Canadian travel preferences.

Of 126,469 persons who left Canada during the second quarter of the year no fewer than 100,115 visited Europe, mainly Britain, 13,842 visited Caribbean and Mexican points, while mainland United States attracted only 11,770, a further 702 travelling to Hawaii.

During the same period 36,214 charter passengers arrived in Canada on flights from foreign points, the majority of them, 31,344, being from Britain.

All this says a lot about the travel habits of Canadians and Britons. Canadians, it is clear, are on the move across the Atlantic in greater numbers than Britons coming here. For some reason — maybe because of the breakdown of law and order in many cities — the U.S. attracts fewer visitors. Or it could be via very proximity, and the preference of many people for the historic European scene. Then again much of the movement across the Atlantic to Britain and Europe is by immigrants on trips home.



Labor Department May Be Combined

By DON O'HEARN

Toronto — There is an inside tip around here these days that the labor department is to be broken up.

The department, according to the story, would be combined with another department, as the transport department was recently absorbed by the highways department and the two retitled department of transportation and communications.

Mind you, this very definitely is still just a rumor. But as a rumor it can make considerable sense.

The labor department now is a grab-bag of operations.

Its biggest day-to-day function is policing industrial standards and employment laws such as vacations with pay.

Then it has its conciliation and mediation services and attached to it the labor relations board.

It also has responsibility for apprenticeship and industrial training. It speaks to the legislature for the workmen's compensation board and the human rights commission. And there is a women's bureau, which does something or other.

Then finally, of course, it is responsible for the laws on labor-management relations.

The great reason why it might make sense to meld this department in with another is that except for its conciliation and mediation functions, other departments are doing similar work.

The public works department has industrial inspectors. Financial and commercial affairs, municipal affairs and various other departments all have tribunals attached to them of more or less the same order as the labor relations board.

With industrial training, both education and university affairs are involved in this field, and in fact the uncertain authority has resulted in a big of a mishmash.

When you go through the list of its various activities there are few areas where some other branch of government doesn't have some responsibility and expertise in at least related fields.

The conciliation and the labor-law functions are the only responsibilities exclusive to it.

And you can question whether these require a ministry of their own, or even whether i is ideal that they have one.

Conciliation is an expert function but administratively it probably could be run effectively by an assistant deputy minister in another department.

As for law-making it might be better if the minister concerned didn't have to deal exclusively with labor matters.

Under the present system of a labor ministry, thinking tends to be short-term. There is little evidence that labor policies are considered in terms of our broad economic picture, which, of course, they should be.

There also is the constant suspicion that policy thinking tends to be weighted in favor of the big labor line.

That is after all really to be expected, because strongest and most constant pressure on the minister comes from big labor.

We well might have more mature thinking and policies if the minister responsible was involved in a wider sphere of our life and through this would apply a better perspective to industrial relations developments.

'Souvenir' Hunters

Kennedy Arts Centre Big Temptation For Society's Adult Looters

Watertown (N.Y.) Times

The $66,400,000 Kennedy Centre for performing arts open ed two months ago. Since that time souvenir hunters among the thousands of tourists and concert - goers have been stripping the Centre of just about everything that isn't fastened down — and many things which are. The loss already runs into the thousands of dollars. Some of it irreplaceable or unrepairable.

There has been some vandalism, but for the most part the damage has been the result of pure- and simple looting and stealing. And the culprits are not children, either, who have been reported "most respectful" of the Centre. The looters are adults — both men and women.

Workers' Interests Secondary

Unions Are Too Involved in Politics Says P.M.

Quebec L'Action: Prime Minister Trudeau and Jean Marchand, regional economic expansion minister, spoke on a common subject at a Liberal gathering here recently, saying that union leaders are too involved in politics and use the workers for political ends.

They raised a thorny issue which has bothered a lot of people for several years because of the definite orientation of certain union leaderations toward the political field.

Most collective agreements leave a worker no choice of one union over another. When a person finds work in an industry where everyone belongs to the union, and that is the situation in most cases, he must belong to and support the union to maintain his job. Some workers do so with enthusiasm because they wholeheartedly support all the aims and policies of the union; others do so with indifference so they can work regularly; while still others do so with bitterness. . . .

The theory that everyone must belong has brought security and well-being to unions.

It is rather curious that in a time when everyone is demanding liberties in racial, religious, matrimonial and other areas, few people are protesting a practice which requires a free man to join one union rather than another.

Many unionized workers are not in agreement with the great decisions taken by their union federations . . . but this does not disturb certain leaders who base their statements by saying they represent and are supported by a considerable number of workers whether or not the workers have been asked.

How can a union leader count on support of a candidate in an election and back that candidate in the name of the union? If a poll were to be conducted among the workers, quite often a non-candidate would receive union support.

We admit that unionism can play a constructive role in making the public aware and improving the lot of the workers . . . but many unions risk forgetting their first objective : the defence of the workers' common interests.

The remarks of Mr. Trudeau and Mr. Marchand will probably not change the current situation much, but they may make people reflect—as whether certain union leaders should respect the majority opinion of their members a little more.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

November 24, 1951

Dr. Austin Smith will address the Women's Canadian Club in Bridge Street United Church Sunday School room on the topic 'Medical Care in the Future. He was born here and received his early education at Queen Mary School and BCIVS. He later attended Queen's University, from which he graduated with the degrees of MD and CM. Following a post graduate course, he received the degree of M.Sc.

There will be no municipal election in the village of Madoc this year with all of this year's office holders being returned by acclamation.

The Hastings County Junior Farmers held their second annual At Home and dance at Tobe's County Gardens with approximately 175 young people attending the function. Dan Fairman and his orchestra provided the music for the dance.

30 YEARS AGO

November 25, 1941

The women of Group Three of the Tabernacle United Church have quilted three quilts for the Red Cross, one at Mrs. J. Blakely's and two at the home of Mrs. Frost.

Mary Dolan of Toronto spent the weekend at her home on Alexander St.

Helen Mary Schuster, Reg. N. daughter of Mrs. W. E. Schuster is among the 15 Canadian Nursing Sisters who will make up a third unit to sail shortly for South Africa for duty in military hospitals.

Mrs. Howard has just received a cablegram from her husband Major J. W. Howard, informing her of his safe arrival in England. Major Howard has been sent there in connection with the new directorate of Personnel Selection.

40 YEARS AGO

November 24, 1931

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne McConnell have left to reside in Toronto.

J. Irene Chatterton of Alexander St. is visiting friends in Brighton.

George Forhan, manager of the Belle Theatre, and his efficient staff, were busy this week loading all the clothing, boots, shirts and other wearing apparel which was brought to the theatre during the past week by the best-age children of the city. It required two trucks to convey the articles to the Relief Committee's office.

50 YEARS AGO

November 24, 1921

Mayor Charles Hanna and J. Freeman Ketcheson, JP occupied the bench at police court this morning owing to the absence of the magistrate.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Manna and two young sons of Winnipeg are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ashley in this city.

Mrs. Palmer of Oshawa is visiting her sister, Mrs. Gerow of Pope St.

Provincial Police Officer Fred Hudner has arrived here to take the place of Detective Ward in Hastings County. He is a native of England and has been in the service of the Provincial Police for some time.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Nov. 24, 1971 . . .

A mass raid by Superfortresses of the United States Army Air Force wrecked severe damage on Tokyo 27 years ago today—in 1944. This was the first land-based attack on the Japanese capital and was launched from Saipan in the Marianas, 1,500 miles away. In spite of the great distance, each aircraft carried six tons of bombs.

1963—Lee Harvey Oswald, President John Kennedy's alleged assassin, was shot dead in a Dallas courthouse by Jack Ruby, a strip-club operator.

1944—The Swedish ship Hansa exploded off Gotland, killing 100 persons.

1940—The first Canadian-trained pilots reached England.

1918—Seventy-six men were lost when two French minesweepers disappeared in Lake Erie.

1914—The first Battle of Ypres was ended.

1634—Jean Talon died.

Corruption of Public Bodies Is Reason Behind Some Of The Troubles of Quebec

Sherbrooke La Tribune: Many people have an opinion on the causes of the climate of violence Quebec has known for several years.

Guy Marcil, president of the Montreal Policemen's Brotherhood, has added his opinion to those already expressed on the subject. In an article published in the Police Review, Mr Marcil says the system of elected authorities to "grant favors" to a small minority of criminals, to the detriment of the great majority who respect the law.

Mr. Marcil's opinion is severe, but it holds a great deal of truth.

He speaks of "ridiculously light" sentences imposed on criminals by courts to be dangerous, terms of bail which can only be described as a "farce" and a system of no role used in a "ridiculous" way.

It is not the first time that such abuses have been denounced, but governments come and go without finding permits

Board Disagrees on Shuffle

A reshuffling of school board administration offices was deferred Monday night in a move that could bring a new administration centre closer to reality.

The reshuffling would have involved centralizing the academic administrators at 208 Bridge St. East and the business administrators at Avondale School.

At present, the administrative staff is scattered around among offices at College St. adjacent to Quinte Secondary School, 208 Bridge St. East, and Trenton, with some plant and maintenance personnel using Avondale.

A proposal to build an administration centre to bring all personnel together in one building was turned down by trustees some months ago when they found the government would not give grants for office construction.

But the board decided to take a second look at the situation after director of education Eric Runacres sought approval for redistribution of personnel in an effort to increase efficiency.

Under his scheme, Avondale would be renovated for business personnel at a cost of about $10,500, academic personnel would continue to use 208 Bridge St. and the co-ordinators of visual media, outdoor education and community schools would continue to use the Trenton office.

The College St. office should be so'd as quickly as possible and the money put toward an eventual administration building, the director said.

But Robertson Collins objected on the grounds that the proposed setup might not be adequate for any length of time and the board would not get much value from its expenditure for renovations.

James Clarke agreed, adding that under the proposed reshuffling the board would end up with "an old, patched up building and academic and business departments separated".

"Is this a wise expenditure, or should we be proceeding with a new administration building immediately?" he asked. "With administration scattered we have duplication of services, such as receptionists and telephones, at each building. We have penalties buried in our operating costs each year because of these hutments we are lodged in."

But trustee Milford Waller said the annual charges on a new building would be in excess of the cost of renovating Avondale.

Trustees finally decided to ask for another report on the feasibility of a new administration building, to be presented at the next board meeting. The separate school board trustees' association is making representation to the department of education regarding grants for administration buildings, they were" told. Coupled with an earlier request from the public school trustees, this might get government action, MacDonald Smith suggested.

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Hadassah Chapter Holds International Sale

By SUSAN KORAH
Women's Reporter

While expo '67 and its more recent successor in Tokyo drew millions of visitors from all parts of the world, Belleville's were treated to a similar international fair on Tuesday night at the Synagogue. Co-ordinated by the local chapter of Hadassah under the direction of Mrs. Norman Albert, the bazaar was a mosaic of international culture and consisted of booths representing Italy, Tibet, India, the West Indies, and the Canadian Indians as well as the host organization. A wealth of hand hooked rugs, pictures and wall hangings was displayed by the local branch of the Ontario Hooking Guild.

In addition, paintings by local Dutch artists, and Jewish artists as well as Canadians articles were either offered for sale or displayed for the viewing pleasure of the guests.

In the foyer, a number of exquisitely beautiful artifacts, representing some aspects of Jewish culture were displayed on two tables. These included a Menorah, an eight-branched candelabra, a deep blue velvet container for a prayer shawl, an oil painting of a Rabbi, a black skull cap called yarmeska intricately embroidered in gold and some copies of the Hebrew Scriptures with beautifully engraved metal covers. The other exhibit was a table set for the passover feast, with a copy of The Haggadah for the head of the family to read, candles, wine and a large, round tray on which were arranged saucers of ceremonial food. Mrs. J. Burke, a member of Hadassah explained that every article on these intensely complicated ceremonies had to be studied and observed by all Jewish families thus passing the ancient traditions from generation to generation.

Inside, the delicious odor of home baked Jewish foods including Challah, a glazed ceremonial bread, traditional honey cakes, strudel squares and latkas (potato pancakes) mingled with the aroma of coffee and tea. Another display table featured Sabbath candles, a ceremonial tablecloth adorned with Menorah motifs, miniature flags of Israel, replicas of the Hadassah crest, candy dishes, an authentic Yemenite costume made of a heavy damask cloth and richly embroidered in gold, and a host of other articles, each associated with some aspect of the religious and secular life of Israel.

The Hadassah 'boutique' featured pastel colored soaps in ornamental dishes adorned with flowers, leaves and lace. The Tibetan booth manned by two Tibetan men and two women featured a number of embroidered wool and silk handbags, jewellery made of bronze and semi - precious stones, and hand woven carpets. All the articles were handmade by highly skilled craftsmen.

West Indian holiday candy was sold by pretty, raven haired Mrs. Shaffiq Ali and her son Faisal and was pronounced delicious by most buyers.

Mrs. Salvadore Mariño of Italy looked after a booth filled with leather handbags, skirts and belts as well as silk scarves. Dolls dressed in the traditional costumes of Rome and Genoa were displayed, also a doll dressed as a Swiss guard who traditionally acts as a bodyguard to the Pope.

Some of the legendary wealth of the Indies was displayed on the booth representing India. The artifacts included an exquisitely carved tray of beaten silver, scarves of silk and gossamer-fine cotton, ornately woven shawls, a sari interwoven with gold with a matching choli (brief, bolero-like top) and replicas of the famous houseboats of Kashmir.

A Canadian Indian booth, with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Maracle of the Tyendinaga Reservation in charge, featured leather crafts, and bead work, an incense burner, a religious mask, and a turtle rattle used in ceremonial dancing. Mr. Maracle explained that the crafts were the work of Mohawks. Cree and Micmacs. Other items included a replica of a tom-tom, ash trays shaped like leaves and bead bands and belts made of natural dyestuffs.

Other displays included etchings and wood relief work from the "Dance Div" exhibitures by Tony Lassing, and an oil painting on deerskin by Shirley Yanover.

Mrs. R. G. Walsh dealt with the highlight of the discussion and interest groups. One of the most interesting was on nationalism vs internationalism.

Mrs. P. T. Seibert gave a most interesting resume of the five guided tours, especially of Philadelphia's outdoor market and meat processing plant, though neither was as impressive as the dinner prepared and served in her own home by a blind American member.

Mrs. J. M. Haig shared with the group her witty and unbounced adaptation for various personalities at the conference, especially for IFUW past president Professor E. P. Hulst-Steyn Parve from the Netherlands.

All four spoke of the hospitality preferred and the goodwill at the conference, with the exhortation that members plan to attend the 18th Conference in Japan in 1974.

The evening was climaxed with refreshments and a tour of Portugal via Mrs. G. E. Boyce's slides.

Reports Given by University Club Delegates

Belleville and District University Women's Club held its November meeting in the Cosby Library Art Gallery.

After the business meeting, club members were treated to a review of the International Federation of University Women's Conference, held in Philadelphia last August by the four members who attended.

Mrs. G. E. Boyce reported that there were women present from five continents and 40 national organizations. As a first, four Russian women attended as observers.

Her report included the resolutions passed, the constitutional changes, made the reasons thereof, and an outline of present aims. The reasons were most enlightening. For instance, political participation may be a laudable pursuit for women in Canada or the U.S., but not so in Latin America.

Surprise Party on 40th Anniversary

A surprise party was held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Belch Jr. to honor their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Belch on the occasion of their 40th wedding anniversary.

Clifford Belch Jr. congratulated his parents on behalf of his family. A corsage of yellow 'mums was then given to Mrs. Belch by daughter Mrs. Stalker. Mr. Belch was presented with a white boutoniere by another daughter, Elizabeth.

Daughters Barb Wannamaker and Muriel Gagne presented each of their parents with a purse of money on behalf of the family. A television set was then unveiled by the granddaughters.

At the buffet style salad supper, a three-tier cake centred the table along with white candles and a poster commemorating the occasion designed by granddaughters Christine and Lynn Belch.

All their 11 children and 15 grandchildren were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Belch later attended a party held in their honor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gagne, Foxboro. They were presented with a clock and lace table cloth by other relatives.

U.C.W. Meeting

FRANKFORD UCW UNIT 3

Unit 3 of Frankford United Church Women met at the home of Mrs. Clifford Partington, on Thursday evening, Nov. 11 with 18 members present.

Mrs. Milton Grills, the leader, welcomed the gathering.

The secretary's report was read and approved. Mrs. Gordon Savage gave the treasurer's report. Several items of business were discussed. The UCW will cater at the sales barn, Hoard's Station on Dec. 13. Members were reminded of the Christmas general meeting on Dec. 7. All are invited.

The unit will meet on Dec. 9 at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Frank Phillips. Each one is asked to bring one item for the program.

This being Remembrance Day, Mrs. Partington chose to read portions from Gregory Clark's book "Vimy Pilgrimage". This was followed by a poem, Remembering. Mrs. Grace Freed introduced the devotion.

Mrs. Nellie Carter continued this portion of the meeting with Threads of gold and silver in the pattern He has planned. A hymn was sung, followed by prayer.

A social hour and auction sale followed, which was enjoyed by everyone.

Birds of A Feather?

Andrew Maracle, a Mohawk from the Tyendinaga Reservation shows a pair of moccasins to Vinay Bagaya, a native of India who in turn displays an embroidered shawl. Mr. Maracle jokingly recalled that his people who call themselves Ayeh-hon-weh (people of the land) were mistakenly dubbed Indians by Columbus who thought he had landed in India. This exchange took place at the International fair held at the Synagogue on Tuesday night.

District Women's Institutes

QUINTE WI

The November meeting of Quinte WI was held in the WI hall on Tuesday.

Mrs. Mitchell, president, opened the meeting welcoming members and guests. The roll call "What have you done for your Institute?" showed much interest in the Institute by the response. Mrs. Clifford reported on district meeting.

The district is planning a special celebration at Gilead Hall April 5 to commemorate the 75th anniversary of the created Women's Institutes of Ontario.

A most interesting report of area convention held at Club Camera was given by Mrs. Earl Denyes.

Conveners for the Afternoon were Mrs. J. Parrott and Mrs. Noble Brown. Mrs. Parrott gave a reading on motto "good resolutions are not worth much until they ripen into good deeds" was prepared by Mrs. N. Brown and given by Mrs. C. Ross. Mrs. J. Parrott concluded with a very humorous talk about a WI meeting and finished with a poem, The Knack of Sewing with Knits short course, is progressing well. There are 13 women taking the course and all are anticipating that all will have their dresses and samples completed in due time.

The meeting was closed and a social half-hour was enjoyed.

Prize winners at a recent progressive euchre were Mrs. Ruby Way; Mrs. Oliver Scrimshaw, Mrs. Edith Higgins, Walter Way, Roy Turner and Frank Langabeer.

George Grant won the lucky draw prize.

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LONSDALE WI

On Nov. 16 the WI met with a good attendance. President, Mrs. J. Stafford chaired the meeting and opened in the usual manner. Roll call was answered by a "school day happening". In the absence of Mrs. L. McGuinness the minutes of the last meeting and the treasurer's report were read by Mrs. J. Bell. Business of the WI was taken care of. An invitation to 4-H achievement day at RCI Nov. 27 was acknowledged. A paper drive was discussed. Plans for the concert to be held Dec. 4 were made.

Mrs. R. Walsh introduced the guest speaker, Mr. Pollard of Napanee ARC Industries for Mentally Retarded. He was assisted by Mrs. Martin. Slides were shown of the work the pupils do and he described each one's achievement. All that is needed is patience and perseverance with the pupils who are so grateful for the least thing they accomplish.

He demonstrated articles that are being made at the school. Mrs. Walsh thanked the speaker and presented him with a gift of appreciation.

Mrs. Stafford closed the meeting. This was followed by a social half hour presided over by Mrs. B. Allen and Mrs. J. Bell. Next meeting will be held Dec. 14.

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MARMORA WI

Mrs. Percy Carman was hostess for the recent November meeting of the Marmora Women's Institute at which 18 members and eight visitors were present.

Mrs. Ralph Neal presided for the business portion of the meeting which included a report on the recent profitable rummage sale.

Mrs. Warren Hickey gave a very interesting paper on citizenship.

Miss Grace Warren and Mrs. Carman gave the highlights of the Trent Valley area convention held in Belleville on Oct. 10 and 11.

Mrs. Carman also gave a paper on agriculture and Canadian Industries.

It was decided to postpone a donation to Sherrett House and the nursing home in Deloro until the new year.

Saturday, December 4 was chosen as the date for a tea and bake sale to be held in the Senior Citizens' room of the Memorial Building.

Mrs. Carman acted as auctioneer for the sale of articles brought by members to the meeting and realized $14.55 for the treasury.

A trip through the United States and Canada via colored slides was much enjoyed as Mrs. Stewart Hardy narrated about her recent trip with a poem on each day's events.

The hostess was assisted by Mrs. J. O. Neill, Mrs. E. Vansickle and Mrs. M. Phillips.

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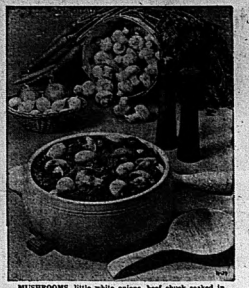
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Successful Living

Those Were the Days When News Was Hard to Get

By DORIS CLARK

My friend Helen, a writer, with a weekly column of her own, tells me that printer's ink runs in her veins. Her lively interest in politics was soaked up with her first bow of crackle-pop-snap or its reasonable facsimile a h-v-y duty ago, in a small Ontario suburb.

Party politics were common fare at the dinner table. When Mackenzie King was facing his first election as representative in the (then) Berlin riding, and one of the youngest men to be nominated a member of Parliament, the election took place on a Saturday. There were no radios to spread the news like wildfire. Neither was there a Sunday edition of the St. Thomas paper.

Helen's father hitched up the horse and drove into St. Thomas to meet the Sunday train. There he could obtain a copy of the Detroit newspaper, which did carry a section of Ontario events. Otherwise he would have had to wait until Monday morning to learn of his friend Mac's election.

Helen can't remember being allowed to leave the dinner table ahead of the adults. The affairs of the world were hashed over at dinner, rousing the keen interest of all ages and both sexes in what was going on.

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Dear Doris: I wear my hair long and leave it straight but it is very noticeable how uneven the sides are. The more I cut them to straighten them, the more uneven they are.

Also how can I have the silky-smooth, soft hair? I wash it every second day, use conditioners and a creme rinse, but I feel it could be softer. — Hair.

Dear Hair: It is a tricky business trying to even up two sides, when the fair is on your own head. Something like trying to make the toast and the marmalade come out even.

Better get to a good hairdresser and have her even it up once and for all.

Only extremely oily hair needs washing every other day,but brushing can work a brush, bend forward and brush from the roots to the ends. Do 100 strokes every day.

If your diet is wrong, improve it. Get plenty of the protein which shapes up into hair — meat, eggs, cheese, milk, nuts. And cut down on the potato chips, greasy foods and sweets.

Dear Doris: You helped me once before, Doris. I was wondering if you could do the same again.

This time it is quite different. Not very long ago I had a nice figure; now I don't have one at all. All I have left is a good set of hips, no bust, and a pot belly.

I've done basic exercise and tummy exercise and that doesn't help. I am 30 years old and too young to be going downhill for no reason at all. I've asked the doctor for hormone shots to build up my breasts, but he refuses to do this. This past spring I weighed 125 pounds. Now I weigh 99 and I feel downright miserable.

Sometimes I feel older than my mother and she's in her 70's. — Old at Thirty

Dear Thirty: You are going to lose more than a good bust measurement if something is not done soon. You shouldn't be losing 26 pounds for no reason at all.

Either you have forgotten to tell me about some debilitating factor, like a long illness, a heartsick worry, a night-and-day job, or a home life full of tension. Whatever it is, you need concentrated concern; the kind of concern to be had from doctor, psychiatrist, social worker or diagnostic specialist.

Start with a complete physical examination and move on from there to your individual means of salvation before you have to be carried out in a box.

Doris receives 10,000 letters a year, from readers. Please remember to supply the stamp for your reply.

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• For the breakfast cooked by the roadside on a trip, break eggs into a glass jar. Breakage in a canteen isn't risked enroute, and the eggs are ready for quick scrambling.

Family Cooking

Little Touch of Elegance For the Simplest Dish

By ALICE DENHOFF

Some of the most delicious, gourmet-type foods are in reality simply everyday dishes done with a flair. Our old standby, mushrooms, have a way of dressing up pedestrian dishes.

At a recent buffet dinner, the main hot dish was a wonderful stew, yes, just a stew but one that rated raves and a request for the recipe. If you're interested, here it is:

BEEF STEW, FRENCH STYLE

3 pounds boneless chuck, cut into 2-inch cubes
2½ cups beef stock or consomme
¼ cup chopped onion
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
2 tablespoons olive or salad oil
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon ground thyme
¼ teaspoon ground black pepper
1 bay leaf, crumbled
2 medium carrots, shredded
¼ cup flour
¼ pound diced salt pork
¼ cup butter or margarine
½ pound fresh mushrooms or 1 (6-ounce) can sliced mushrooms
4 small whole onions

Place meat in Dutch oven or large saucepan with next 8 ingredients. Stir in carrots. Let stand 12 hours to marinate. Remove meat and drain, reserving marinade.

Coat meat with flour; set aside.

In a large skillet, fry salt pork to render fat; add butter. Add meat to hot fat; brown on all sides.

Bring marinade to boiling point; add meat. Cover and simmer 2 hours or until meat is almost tender.

Meanwhile, rinse, pat dry and slice fresh mushrooms, or drain canned mushrooms. Add to stew along with whole onions. Cover and simmer 15 minutes longer or until onions are tender. Serve hot. Serves 10.

The Chinese have a way with pork and here is an excellent Chinese-style dish that is really delicious with a tantalizing flavor:

CHINESE PORK AND MUSHROOMS

2 pounds boneless pork shoulder
4 tablespoons salad oil
¾ pound (3¼ cups) sliced mushrooms
2 cups sliced celery
1½ teaspoons salt
1 can (10½ ounces) chicken broth, heated
1 package (7 ounces) frozen snow peas
3 tablespoons cornstarch
2 tablespoons sherry
2½ teaspoons soy sauce
½ teaspoon sugar
½ teaspoon ground ginger
¼ teaspoon ground black pepper

Cut pork in slivers 1 inch wide by ¼ inch thick. Heat 2 tablespoons of the oil in a large skillet. Add pork and sauté until done; remove from skillet. Heat remaining 2 tablespoons oil in same skillet. Add mushrooms, celery and ½ teaspoon of the salt. Stir and sauté 2 to 3 minutes. Add broth and snow peas; cook, covered, 2 minutes longer. Blend 1-3 cup cold water with cornstarch, sherry, soy sauce, remaining teaspoon salt, sugar, ginger and black pepper. Stir into vegetable mixture. Add meat. Bring to boiling point; reduce heat and cook and stir until thickened, about 4 minutes. Serve with hot rice or Chinese noodles. Serves 4.

MUSHROOMS-STUFFED FLANK STEAK

1 (2 pound) flank steak
¼ cup soy sauce
¼ cup dry sherry,
2 tablespoons wine vinegar
½ teaspoon ground black pepper
½ pound fresh mushrooms or 1 can (6 to 8 ounces) sliced mushrooms
3 tablespoons butter of margarine
½ cup chopped onion
½ teaspoon salt

Place meat in a snug-fitting pan or plastic bag; set aside. Combine next 4 ingredients. Pour over meat and cover or seal. Refrigerate 2 hours. Meanwhile, rinse, pat dry and slice fresh mushrooms (makes about 2½ cups) or drain canned mushrooms. Heat butter in a medium skillet. Add mushrooms and onion; saute until mushrooms are golden brown. Season with salt. Remove meat from marinade, reserving marinade.

Place steak on a cutting board; spoon mushroom mixture lengthwise on meat. Roll, jelly-roll fashion starting at long side. Using a very sharp knife, cut meat into 2-inch thick slices. Roll each slice tightly and skewer with a toothpick. Arrange on broiler rack in pan. Brush with reserved marinade. Broil 6 to 8 inches from heat for 5 minutes on each side. Makes 4 to 6 portions of a delectable dish.

Senior Citizens 18th Anniversary

SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB

The Belleville Senior Citizens had a record attendance at their regular meeting of the month on the occasion of the club's 18th birthday. The hall was appropriately decorated for the event by Mrs. Martha Boomhower.

President Mrs. Kathleen Adams extended a special welcome to the charter members who were present past president James Brennan and Mrs. Fred Cooke, whose husband (deceased) was also a past president.

Mrs. Wilkinson, pianist, played for the opening ceremony.

Six new members, a visitor and the regular members were welcomed.

Mrs. Bowers read the minutes of the previous meeting and the treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Gist gave a report on the members who had been sick and those in hospital. Mrs. Mabel Lourks is still in the hospital at Belleville and Mrs. Cunningham in the General Hospital at Kingston.

The Christmas supper will be at Christ Church. Mrs. Adams read the names of the Charter members who were unable to be present, Mrs. John Robinson, John Preston, Mrs. Ida Robinson and Mrs. A. Crocker. She also read the names of all the past presidents, among these was Harry Taylor, who was present.

Greetings were brought to the club in the course of the evening by the following: Aldermen Donald Soutter, Jean Smith, Paul Russell and by Mrs. Guthrie, S. Bochtek, Mrs. Wilma Summers and Clifford Belch Jr. representing the city and the Recreation Arena Committee.

After the meeting closed cards were played the winners being Mrs. Ada Scales, Mrs. Theda Woods, Mrs. Eliza Doyle Mrs. Vickers, Arthur Landry and Ned Campbell.

The draw was won by Mrs. Jennie Quinney.

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- STEAM REMOVER BIO AD STAIN REMOVER 32 OZ. BTL. 68¢

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COFFEE & TEA

- CHASE & SANBORN GROUND COFFEE 1 LB. BAG 79¢
- CHASE & SANBORN GROUND COFFEE 1 LB. BAG 69¢
- STEINBERG'S INSTANT COFFEE 4 OZ. JAR 86¢
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- BLACK MAGIC CHOCOLATES 11.5 BOX $2.09
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- 25 LB. BAG ROBIN HOOD FLOUR $2.19
- STEINBERG'S ALL PURPOSE FLOUR 7.5 BAG 65¢
- STEINBERG'S SHORTENING 1 LB. PKG. 29¢
- STAFFORD'S MINCEMEAT 24 OZ. JAR 63¢
- AYLMER RED GLAZED CHERRIES 8 OZ. TIN 59¢
- LIBERTY RED MARASCHINO CHERRIES 12 OZ. JAR 59¢
- CHIPITS CHOCOLATE CHIPS 12 OZ. PKG. 59¢
- TROPHY CHOPPED WALNUTS 11 OZ. PKG. 97¢
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- AMBASSADOR FRUIT CAKE 2 LB. PKG. $1.19
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- FRESH SHANK END OF PORK 2-7 LB. AVG. LB. 47¢
- FRESH BUTT END LEG OF PORK 5-7 LB. AVG. LB. 57¢
- FRESH MEATY PORK HOCKS LB. 27¢
- FRESH PORK LIVER STEAKS LB. 28¢
- FRESH SHOULDER PORK CHOPS LB. 58¢
- NEW ZEALAND FROZEN SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS LB. 47¢
- AUSTRALIAN FROZEN LEG OF LAMB CHOICE SHANK PORTION LB. 57¢

poultry buys

- PRE-CUT BOILING FOWL 3½ LB. SIZE LB. 25¢
- TOP QUALITY FROZEN CHIC, GROWN 4 TO 5 LB. SIZE GRADE 'A' CHICKENS LB. 34¢
- MEATY BRAISE OR STEW TURKEY WINGS LB. 29¢
- MEATY BRAISE OR STEW TURKEY DRUMSTIX LB. 29¢
- TENDER FRESH BRAND GRADE 'A' 6 TO 9 LB. SIZE YOUNG TURKEYS LB. 37¢
- SWIFT'S DRY BASTED GRADE 'A' 6 TO 9 LB. SIZE BUTTERBALL TURKEYS LB. 49¢
- SWIFT'S PREMIUM GRADE 'A' 8 TO 14 LB. SIZE YOUNG GEESE FREEZER READY LB. 64¢
- FROZEN UTILITY GRADE YOUNG DUCKLINGS LB. 53¢

tendered beef buys

- TENDERED BEEF PRIME RIB ROAST LB. 77¢
- TENDERED BEEF BEEF RIB STEAKS LB. 77¢
- TENDERED BEEF SIRLOIN OR WING STEAKS LB. 87¢
- TENDERED BEEF 6TH & 7TH RIBS RUMP ROAST LB. 97¢

red & blue brand beef

- RED OR BLUE BRAND SHORT RIB ROAST LB. 68¢
- RED & BLUE BRAND ROUND BONE SHOULDER ROAST LB. 68¢
- RED OR BLUE BRAND BRISKET OR PLATE BEEF LB. 38¢
- RED OR BLUE BRAND 6TH & 7TH RIBS PRIME NATURALLY AGED RIB ROAST 3 LB. AVG. LB. 92¢

economy buys

- PORK NECK BONES LB. 12¢
- PIG'S TAILS OR FEET LB. 12¢
- FROZEN APPROX. 10 LB. BAG CHICKEN LIVERS LB. 19¢
- FROZEN APPROX. 10 LB. BAG CHICKEN GIBLETS LB. 19¢
- TASTY TURKEY WINGETTES LB. 19¢
- APPROX. 3 LB. PIECE PORK LIVER LB. 24¢
- HOFFMAN'S FARM STYLE PORK SAUSAGE 8 TO 10 LB. BOX LB. 33¢
- WIDE SIDE SPARE RIBS LB. 49¢
- DAINTY BRAND BEEF BURGERS 2 LB. PACK LB. 47¢
- NARROW ECONOMY BACK RIBS LB. 79¢

BONUS BUYS

- CANADA PACKERS RANCH STYLE BOLOGNA BY THE PIECE LB. 29¢
- SWIFT'S PREMIUM WIENERS LB. 59¢
- SWIFT'S SLICE PACKED SPLIT SKINLESS WIENERS LB. 33¢
- SWIFT'S WIENERS 2 LB. PKG. 98¢
- SWIFT'S SLICED BOLOGNA 1 LB. PKG. 49¢
- TRAY PACKED FARM SAUSAGE LB. 46¢
- TRAY PACKED PORK SAUSAGE LB. 49¢
- MAPLE LEAF FROZEN 2 LB. BOX BREADED SAUSAGE 68¢
- ROBIN HOOD CHOPPED SUET 3 LB. 37¢
- PRIMROSE BRAND ONE POUND PKG. HAMBURG PATTIES 49¢
- MAPLE LEAF SLICED COOKED HAM 12 OZ. PKG. 97¢
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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1971

Quintes Win 4-1

Happy Days Here Again

KINGSTON — I was a happy reunion for the Belleville Quintes as they skated off with a 4-1 win over the Kingston Aces last night.

In renewing acquaintances with their traditional OHA Senior A rivals, the Quintes also became re-acquainted with the win column after an absence of seven games.

Keeping with the theme of the evening centre George Godson re-joined the team after a one game absence and was re-united with familiar linemates Lorne O'Donnell and George Godson. The union proved to be a happy one as the unit had a hand in three Belleville goals.

The only untimely meeting of the night for Belleville occurred when Ralph Paine ran into his old Kingston "buddy" Charlie Convery. The pair collided at rnid ice, fore Convery to his knees.

Play continued until it dawned upon officials that the Rocky Kingston player was still down . . . blood staining the ice. Convery was led to the Kingston dressing room to receive stitches over one eye. He returned to finish the third period.

Plane's return to the bench was uneventful until the Belleville captain noticed a slight fog in vision. Coach Gener Poirier said, "he sat down and his vision started to get hazy. I think he got a slight concussion from the accidental collision, but it's nothing serious."

Action began rather slowly until the 13.22 mark of the first period when Godson fired home a rebound after Aces' Skip Wing had made initial stops on Ferguson and O'Donnell.

Less than five minutes later Plane made it 2-0 by catching the corner of the Kingston net. Godson and Ferguson drew assists.

Winger Perry Chittick upped the count to 3-0 in the middle period before rookie Mike Flanigan brought the home crowd to their feet with a hard drive past Steve Rexe. It was the fourth goal in two games for Flanigan.

Steve Rexe came up with his best stop among the 21 that he was called on to make when he smothered a hard Kingston drive late in the third period. Wing, at the other end of the ice, was tested 29 times by the Quintes.

With less than two minutes to play in the game Jim Ferguson clicked for his 16th goal of the season with Godson and O'Donnell helping on the play.

Belleville drew four of the game's five minor penalties.

Enthusiasm does not readily describe coach Poirier's reaction to his team's performance. "It was a real team effort. Everyone pulled together."

The win by Belleville lifted them into a fifth place tie with the Woodstock Royals, two points ahead of Kingston.

Friday the Quintes are at home for the first time Gail Hawrets, while Saturday night they have a return engagement with the Aces at the Belleville Memorial Arena.



On the Run

Steve Rexe takes the not-to-gentle approach as he chases Tom Carty from the crease in last night's OHA Senior A contest in Kingston. The Quintes had the Aces on the run for much of the night as they recorded a 4-1 victory for their first win in eight starts. The two-point effort lifted Belleville into a fifth place tie with the Woodstock Royals.



CJBQ's Golden Grater

Jack Devine, whose familiar gravel voice broadcasting the local and global sports scene, has graced Quinte area radio airwaves since he became the station's first announcer in 1946. At one time active in various sports, Jack's membership in national athletic associations has added a further dimension to CJBQ's sports scene. In his fledgling announcing days, the station's Sports Director reported local news and ran regular music programs, including a country and western show regularly featuring the Rhythm Ranch Riders. Today, he lunits his days at CJBQ to sports and the advertising department.

Devine Still Calls the Plays

By IAN ROBERTSON
Staff Reporter

Radio station CJBQ's first announcer, whose gravel voice is still a familiar part of Quinte broadcasting, takes an outside interest in his profession.

Not only does Jack Devine take an active interest in the area sports scene . . . his national interests have long added to the CJBQ sports coverage.

Before entering the RCAF for wartime service as bomber and gunnery training officer at Mountain View, Jack taught swimming in Toronto schools.

He became involved in public relations while in the Air Force. This inevitably led to his being hired for the non-broadcasting Voice of the Bay of Quinte.

While final preparations were being made for the opening day of broadcasting, more than half a year lapsed. In the interim, Jack gained experience as a sportswriter and news journalist with The Ontario Intelligencer.

His experience as a lacrosse hockey and softball player stood him in good stead for his career as a sports reporter. Once on the station, these interests expanded.

Jack travelled across Canada and around the world following local and national sports figures.

In 1959, he broadcasted the locally famous world championship hockey playoffs from Bratislava and Prague in Czechoslovakia. The Belleville McFarlands, local Senior 'A' team at le time, emerged victorious while representing Canada. That year, they brought home global recognition, and Jack Devine called the plays as he saw them.

When he first started, local hockey and baseball was covered much more intensely than now. Teams such as the Belleville Bedmen, Belleville ANAP Veterans, the Belleville Glen Roys and the junior 'B' teams, Belleville Rockets and Belleville Bluehawks dominated the on ice scene.

It was during these early broadcasts that local hockey star, Dennis Holl, now playing with the Chicago Blackhawks NHL team, began to rise in the leagues.

Baseball reports centred around the Central Ontario Baseball League, following the action of such teams as the Belleville Kiwan'a Juniors and the Bata Shoemen.

As vice president in charge of junior hockey for all of Canada, as recently elected first vice president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, and organizer of the Trent Valley Intermediate Hockey League, Jack has exemplified his motto for in-depth sports coverage — "In order to do something, you must get involved."

"Many people in radio, newspaper and television sports reporting don't get involved in sports, and this is too bad," he explains.

"You can get a better picture of what's going on. I'm not downgrading the educational aspect, but whether or not the real educational importance."

As a member of the Canadian Sportswriters and Sportscasters Association, of which he is a past president, Jack says he is not too impressed with modern day shop talks.

"There seems to be too much emphasis on that piece of paper.

"People have to be prepared to work at it and establish a good rapport with sources.

With the increase in power to 10,000 watts, CJBQ's sports scene may undergo a change.

"In a five minute sports cast, you only get a chance to use four minutes of material. You have to try and get a balance between local and national; that's why we fill in with music announcers broadcasting scores. The larger the field of listeners, the wider our scope in the same time period.

Bowling

BRUNSWICK BOWLEROS MIXED 10-PIN LEAGUE

Teams and Points: Cliffords 9, Sandies 9, Quints 8, Stud Buddies 8, Gaylords 7, The Gasers 5, Hits and Misses 5, Rippers 4, Four Aces 2, Loewen Heating AC 1; Splits Car Wash 3, Finishing Driving School 1.

Men's High Single and Singles: Chas. Hagerty 289 (Sandies), Randy Loewen 333 (333), Pat Glancey 340 (121), Paul Rollins 339 (325), Dave Cull 338, 330 (190), Jack Hinchey 325 (190), Bill Sandiford 320 (190), Ron Hall 313 (211), Gord Bond 309 (204), Ted Sands 309.

Ladies' Early Line Leader (202), Marilynn Cozzy 320 (190), Barbara Ward 306, Shirley Sands 306 (198), Pat Swatek 318, Grace Poste 304, Trudy Sands 304.

WEDNESDAY LADIES' 10-PIN LEAGUE

Teams and Points: Bishops 4, The Misfits 4, Bowlerettes 4, Gay Nineis 2, Dr. Lizzie 1, Four Aces 2, Richard Ellis Petrified 4, The Strikers 2, Hi-Lo's 2, The Gang 2, The Tartans 2, The Nineis 1.

Ladies' High Single and Triple: Audrey Hinchey 308 (325), Millie Sabine 295 (317), Jodi Percy 296 (314), Lil Meszaros 284 (278), Tillie Nisbet 268 (279), Dee Sword (282), Flo Bird Gilbert 286, Glen Crawford 286, Pat Lewck 326, Reh Stanford 317, Ruth Burke 323.

MEN'S MAJOR A 10 PIN BOWLING

Lino's Pizzeria 3, Hundred Motors 1; Chevrolet 3, Mitchell's Foods 0, Parts Part 3, Nat. Bitt. Mach. 1; Dairy Queen 3, Gen. Welds Co. 0; Brick's Coast 3, O'Sec. Tool 0; Bell 3, Canteen of Canada 0.

J. Hinchey 577, 204, G. (Mal. 564, B. Cannon 551, Morocco 564, 202; J. Soper 622, 218, Bell 2,830, Lino's 2,777, Brick's 2,751, Hundred 2,731, Parts Part 2,731, Nat. Bitt. 2,731, Bell 536, L. Wannamaker 536, Canteen of Canada 2,731, Hayerell 542, M. Molina 539, F. Podrebarac 543.

BRUNSWICK JUNIOR TEN PIN BOWLING

BANTAM LEAGUE

Twinkle Toes 3, Strikettes 3, Thunderbirds 1, Jammers 1, Eggers 3, Mixed Nuts 1, Jammers 3, Eggers 2, Misfits 1, Mixed Nuts 2, Misfits 2, Jets 4.

Girls' High Triple: Annette Campbell 1169.

Girls' High Single: Annette Campbell 431.

Boy's High Triple: Kevin Ward 1475.

Boy's High Single: Peter Soule 480.

JUNIOR LEAGUE

2 and 1, 3 Bearcats 1, Bruins 4, Hit and Miss 3, Tigers 2, Lucky 4, 3 Starlets 0, Expos 4.

Girls' High Triple: Wendy Ward 1475.

Girl's High Single: Wendy Ward 480.

Boy's High Triple: Doug Ridley 1475.

Boy's High Single: Doug Ridley 480.

SENIOR LEAGUE

Pickers 1, Lynx Ruffs 3, Bottom Up 3, Pinpoints 2, No Team 0, Stars 4.

High Triple: Roberta Fargey 1169.

High Single: Roberta Fargey 480.

MEN'S COMMERCIAL "B" LEAGUE

Thrashers 7, Doug's Food 0, Shirriff's Pulpy Crisis vs Welch and Co., 4 Bucks of Belleville 3, Bucks of Belleville 3, Shirriff's Pulpy Crisis 4.

High Scores: Ken Rowe 322 (294), Grant Maidment 792 (309), Ken Rowe 789 (322), Harry Hagerty 761 (306), Ernie Green 762 (306), Ken Rowe 779 (279), Ron Saylor 762 (277).

TEXT LADIES DARTS

Misfits 4, Quickies 1; Hot Rods 5, Jets 0.

High Three Darts: Doris Topp 111.

QUINTE HOCKEY

THURSDAY — Stinson-Reeds, 8.15 p.m. Cobras vs Welch and Co., 9.45 p.m.

SATURDAY — ALL-STAR HOCKEY

SUNDAY — FRIDAY — Peterboro at Trent Food City Novices (Dick Smith), 4.45 p.m.

NOVICE - SUNDAY — Toweres Food City Novices at Kingston, 5.00 p.m.

Sports Calendar

SENIOR A HOCKEY

FRIDAY — Galt Hornets vs Belleville Quintes at Memorial Arena, 9 p.m.

SATURDAY — Kingston Aces vs Belleville Quintes at Memorial Arena, 8 p.m.

JUNIOR B HOCKEY

FRIDAY — Belleville Fairways at Oshawa, 8 p.m.

City Bowling Results

BOWL-O-DROME TOUTH BANTAM COUNCIL BEGINNERS (7 GAMES)

Boys High Doubles: Steven Dafoe 700, Paul Dowdell 182.

Girls High Doubles: Laurie Fredrickson 225, Jody Rowbotham 220.

Boys High Singles: Steven Dafoe 241, Richard Attwater 118.

Girls High Singles: Laurie Fredrickson 133, Jody Rowbotham 129.

BANTAM B LEAGUE

Boys High Triples: John Mosher 1017, Peter Young 1011, Fred Johnston 985.

Girls High Triples: Tracey Robertson 617, Lorraine McFadden 577, Lorraine McFadden 577.

Boys High Singles: Peter Tripp 377, Fred Johnston 334, Brian Webber 333.

Girls High Singles: Tracey Robertson 198, Kerry Ann Morison 183, Lois DeKoning 181.

BANTAM A

Boys High Triples: Bill Sills 598, George Pitt 560, Donald Graham 557.

Girls High Triples: Carole Lee Forsythe 345, Lynn Slavin 435, Kim Thrasher 409.

Boys High Singles: Bill Sills 213, George Pitt 195, Vincent Ialenti 189.

Girls High Singles: Carole Lee Forsythe 171, Lynn Slavin 161, Kim Nolan 157.

JUNIOR B

Boys High Triples: Keith Hamilton 523, Bruce Hamilton 518, Bobby Hodge 513.

Girls High Triples: Helene Noel 586, Karen Brownlee 427, Patty Hunt 395.

Boys High Singles: Bobby Hodge 208, Keith Hamilton 205, Bruce Hamilton 197.

Girls High Singles: Helene Noel 316, Debbie Gilbert 163, Debbie Thrasher 149.

JUNIOR A

Boys High Triples: Greg Gaffney 589, Dick Smith 478, John Henderson 471.

Girls High Triples: Debbie Brenan 611, Shari Knott 608, Jo-Anne Gilwaist 573, Sharon Trost 570.

ODDFELLOWS AND REBEKAHS BOWLING

CPT 3, No. 132, 1; Lodge 3, Lodge 2; Rebekah 3, Rebekah 2; Canteen 4, Lodge 1.

High Triples: Ron Jordan 183, 507, 506; Gladys Bonesso 179, 225, 248, 650; Peg Cruickshank 178, 215, 193, 586; Ron Jordan 172, 215, 193, 580; Bill Cowgurd 168, 235, 207, 610; Carolyn Hornseth 161, 242, 192, 595; Rod McMartin 213, 208, 214, 619.

High Singles: Madge Hutchins 276, Ron Jordan 248, Glen Crawford 236, Pat Lewck 236, Reh Stanford 235, Ruth Burke 233.

MEN'S MAJOR A 10 PIN BOWLING

Lino's Pizzeria 3, Hundred Motors 1; Chevrolet 3, Mitchell's Foods 0, Parts Part 3, Nat. Bitt. Mach. 1; Dairy Queen 3, Gen. Welds Co. 0; Brick's Coast 3, O'Sec. Tool 0; Bell 3, Canteen of Canada 0.

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Twinkle Toes 3, Strikettes 3, Thunderbirds 1, Jammers 1, Eggers 3, Mixed Nuts 1, Jammers 3, Eggers 2, Misfits 1, Mixed Nuts 2, Misfits 2, Jets 4.

Girls' High Triple: Annette Campbell 1169.

Girls' High Single: Annette Campbell 431.

Boy's High Triple: Kevin Ward 1475.

Boy's High Single: Peter Soule 480.

JUNIOR LEAGUE

2 and 1, 3 Bearcats 1, Bruins 4, Hit and Miss 3, Tigers 2, Lucky 4, 3 Starlets 0, Expos 4.

Girls' High Triple: Wendy Ward 1475.

Girl's High Single: Wendy Ward 480.

Boy's High Triple: Doug Ridley 1475.

Boy's High Single: Doug Ridley 480.

SENIOR LEAGUE

Pickers 1, Lynx Ruffs 3, Bottom Up 3, Pinpoints 2, No Team 0, Stars 4.

High Triple: Roberta Fargey 1169.

High Single: Roberta Fargey 480.

MEN'S COMMERCIAL "B" LEAGUE

Thrashers 7, Doug's Food 0, Shirriff's Pulpy Crisis vs Welch and Co., 4 Bucks of Belleville 3, Bucks of Belleville 3, Shirriff's Pulpy Crisis 4.

High Scores: Ken Rowe 322 (294), Grant Maidment 792 (309), Ken Rowe 789 (322), Harry Hagerty 761 (306), Ernie Green 762 (306), Ken Rowe 779 (279), Ron Saylor 762 (277).

TEXT LADIES DARTS

Misfits 4, Quickies 1; Hot Rods 5, Jets 0.

High Three Darts: Doris Topp 111.

QUINTE HOCKEY

THURSDAY — Stinson-Reeds, 8.15 p.m. Cobras vs Welch and Co., 9.45 p.m.

SATURDAY — ALL-STAR HOCKEY

SUNDAY — FRIDAY — Peterboro at Trent Food City Novices (Dick Smith), 4.45 p.m.

NOVICE - SUNDAY — Toweres Food City Novices at Kingston, 5.00 p.m.

GAS HOUSE LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Hospital	3	0	0	12	2	6
Jim's Pizzeria	2	1	0	11	4	4
Intelligencer	2	1	0	10	9	4
Wannamaker	2	1	0	8	4	4
Wilson Concrete	1	2	0	10	8	2
Mead Johnson	1	2	0	13	12	2
Teachers	1	2	0	12	13	2
Rollins	0	3	0	5	15	0
Cassidy Electric	0	3	0	3	9	0
Rollins Lumber	1	2	0	8	10	0
Stewart Warner	0	3	0	7	17	0

Hospital Takes Top Spot In Gas House Hockey Standings

The Hospital sewed up temporary-position of first place in the Gas House Hockey League last night with a 5-3 win over The Intelligencer. In other games Tuesday Wannamaker Esso upset Wilson Concrete 5-4, Mustangs edged the High School Teachers 4-3 and Rollins Lumber downed Stewart Warner 6-1.

Moe Hunter had a hand in all 5 of goals for the Hospital, counting three himself and assisting on markers by linemates Hylie Bryant and Sid Faulkner. For The Intell it was Fred Stickle, Ray Summers and Terry Hiddleston getting the goals.

Wannamakers got two goals from Ron Urch and singles by Alec Belch, Dave Fox and Doug MacDonald to upset the previously unbeaten Wilson squad. Vaughn Cunningham replied twice for the losers with Garry Thompson and Dave Millar each scoring one.

The Mustangs finally broke into the win column after close losses in their first two games. Larry Fritz was top lamplighter with two goals, while Pug Kellar and Tom Woodley completed the 4-3 win total. For the Teachers it was Allan Mott, Pat Assistine and Brian MacKenzie getting goals.

Rollins Lumber also broke a two game loss string by downing winless Stewart Warner 6-1. Scoring was split among Bob Smith, Jack Hughes, Murray Brydson, Jack Lucas, Bill Nolan and Gerry Lucas. For the losers, Bob Tomaso recorded the lone score.

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Cranmer Picks Winning Keys

TORONTO (CP) — Dave Cranmer, running back and receiver for Toronto Argonauts, knows the Argos' Grey Cup opposition better than any of his team-mates.

Cranmer played three seasons for Calgary Stampeders before coming to Toronto in a trade last spring. Now he goes against his former team-mates in Sunday's Grey Cup championship in Vancouver.

"There are two keys to beating Calgary," Cranmer said just before Argos started packing to leave today for Vancouver.

"I don't rank them in any particular order because you have to do both," he said. "You've got to locate the holes in their zone defense and you must control their front four."



DAVE CRANMER

Calgary, like most Western Football Conference teams, uses the zone defence. They divided backfield in two halves with one man assigned to cover each zone. Eastern Conference teams concentrate on man-to-man defences with each defensive backfielder assigned to cover one opposition receiver.

"Well," said Cranmer, "there have to be teams between those zones and there should be room for an area in front of the backs and behind the linebackers.

"Those are the places where you can complete passes.

"Let me put it this way: It'll be interesting to see what plays the coaches put in for this game because if we can find those gaps we'll be able to throw against Calgary."

The Calgary front four of Dick Suderman, John Helten, Fred James and Craig Koinzan is one of the best in football and behind them is middle linebacker Wayne Harris, a CFL all-star at that position for the last 11 years.

"Most of the time," said Cranmer, "Harris will be in behind Helton.

"But you can't be sure. By the same token, you can't hope to nullify Dunlap (Harris) because he's got a sixth sense. He seems to smell the ball and gets to it with unbelievable speed.

"But if you can control those big tackles and ends, you've taken a good step in the right direction because Harris is not a big man. If a blocker can get to him, you can slow him down, at least."

Cranmer said he thinks the Argo defence, on the other hand, can present other problems for Calgary.

"Calgary's never seen the variety of blitzes we'll throw at them. I think they'll find it very difficult."

Fight May Be Stopped

LONDON (AP) — British boxing promoter Jack Solomons moved Tuesday to try to stop the scheduled world heavyweight title fight between Joe Frazier and Terry Daniels.

Solomons said he has a signed contract for Daniels to fight Britain's Danny McAlinden at a London's World Sporting Club.

The Frazier-Daniels fight has been scheduled for Jan. 15 in New Orleans. It would be Frazier's first defence of his title since he outpointed Muhammad Ali last March.

Solomons cabled Bill Brennan, head of the World Boxing Association.

The promoter said: "I have requested Mr. Brennan to stop Daniels from boxing Frazier until he fulfils his contract to box Danny McAlinden."

Dick Geoba of Chicago substituted for Daniels on the Nov. 8 card and loss to McAlinden.

College Hockey

Ontario Universities AA
Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Laurentian	7	0	0	29	7	6
Ryerson	5	2	1	16	17	5
Ottawa	2	1	0	14	17	4
Queen's	2	2	0	20	20	4
Toronto	1	0	0	9	2	2
Carleton	0	2	0	4	22	0
Waterloo	0	3	0	5	25	0
Western Division						
Guelph	3	1	1	13	8	6
Lutheran	1	1	1	12	14	3
Western	1	1	0	5	4	2
Windsor	0	1	0	7	12	0
Waterloo	0	1	1	8	13	1
Brock	0	1	0	2	7	0
McMaster	0	2	0	4	11	0

Knicks Magic Back

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

That old Knick magic's got the National Basketball Association in its spell.

"We're really playing well now," said Dave DeBusschere as the revitalized New York Knicks walloped Cincinnati Royals 125-110 Tuesday night in New York with a punch reminiscent of past seasons.

DeBusschere's generalization can be spelled "defence." That was the Knicks' formula during their 1969 championship season and that was their magic again Tuesday night.

"Defence creates offence," said New York coach Red Holzman, whose club won its fourth straight game and climbed over the .500 mark for a change after struggling out of the starting gate this year.



KAREEM JABBAR

In the nights other NBA games, Buffalo Braves topped Atlanta Hawks 107-97; Milwaukee Bucks turned back Detroit Pistons 113-104; Cleveland Cavaliers trimmed Baltimore Bullets 108-102; Chicago Bulls smashed Portland Trailblazers 130-94 and Phoenix Suns 128 beat Philadelphia 76ers 107.

American Basketball Association results: Utah 111, Pittsburgh 102; Carolina 102, Virginia 98 and Dallas 104, Denver 101.

New York's run-and-gun offence was powerfully evident right from the start as Dick Barnett led a first-quarter charge with 12 points, hitting his first four field goal tries.

"We're running better and we're handling the ball better," said Holzman, explaining the Knicks' reversal of early-season form that produced an unlikely 6-9 record, and, at one time, had them in last place in the Atlantic Division.

DeBusschere snared 20 rebounds and scored 17 points in but 28 minutes of play against the Royals.

Walt Frazier scored 23 points and passed to team-mates for four more Knicks' baskets.

Led by Barnett, Frazier and Jerry Lucas, the Knicks showed who was boss right away by shooting 66 per cent from the field and carving out a 65-39 halftime lead. It was all downhill for New York after that, despite a game—high 24 points by Cincinnati's Nate Archibald and 23 more by team-mate Jim Fox.

Walt Hazzard, traded last summer, came back to haunt Atlanta as he scored 30 points to lead Buffalo.

Kareem Jabbar scored 31 points to lead hot-shooting Milwaukee over Detroit.

The defending NBA champions, breaking a two-game spin, shot almost 60 per cent from the field.

John Johnson and rookie Austin Carr sparked a second-half scoring binge to lead Cleveland over Baltimore. Johnson wound up with 25 points to lead the Cavaliers.

Chet Walker scored 23 points to lead six Chicago players in double figures.

Sidney Wicks, Portland's ace rookie, scored 25 points for the losers and added a touch of comedy by putting the ball in the wrong basket on one play. Those two points went to Chicago.

Rookie Moe Layton, making his first start of the year, tallied 27 points as Phoenix stopped Philadelphia.

Baseballers Lose

HAVANA (CP) — Panama defeated Canada 1-0 Monday in the world amateur baseball championships.

A 22-man Canadian team, managed by Gerry MacKay of Brandon, Manq is participating in the 15-country tournament which continues until Dec. 5.

In other matches Monday, Mexico beat Colombia 4-0, Nicaragua blanked Dutch Antilles 6-0, and Puerto Rico downed Italy

Vancouver Bound

Equipment manager George Dunn gets help from 14-year-old son George in stowing away Calgary Stampeders' jerseys in a trunk bound for Vancouver and next Sunday's Grey Cup. (CP Wirephoto)

Murtaugh Retires

Pirates Under New Manager

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Clear-champing Dany Murtaugh, architect of two World Series championships and a divisional title for Pittsburgh Pirates, stepped down as manager of the baseball club Tuesday.

Batting coach Bill Virdon was immediately named Murtaugh's successor.

Gee-Gees Move

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

University of Ottawa Gee-Gees moved into a second-place tie Tuesday night in the Eastern Division of the Ontario University Athletic Association hockey standings by defeating Queens Golden Gaels 7-4.

In another game, Waterloo Lutheran University Golden Hawks and University of Waterloo Warriors played to a 4-4 tie although the Warriors outshot the Hawks 45-36.

Harry Kumpf scored twice for Lutherans and Bob Bendus and Bill Hogan took singles. Jim Morris, Dennis Farwell, Bill Stinso and John Hall were the marksmen for the Warriors, who led 1-0 after the first period and 3-2 after the second.

At Ottawa, Bob Aube scored three goals for the home team and brother Bert one. Pierre Chartier, Dan Farant and Steve Aubrey added a goal each. Bruce Cameron scored twice for Queens while singles went to Stan Galt and Morris Molt.

Tonight, Guelph plays at York in Toronto.

Patterson Gets KO

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Former world champion Floyd Patterson knocked out Charlie Polite (Emperor) Harris in 2:36 of the sixth round Tuesday night as he continued his campaign for a third world heavyweight title bout.

Patterson floored Harris with a left hook and a right hand for a nine-count moments after he then finished him off with the same combination.

The 36-year-old Patterson, who weighed 195 pounds, also knocked Harris down for an eight-count with the same combination in the fourth round.

It was the sixth straight victory for Patterson this year and the 29th knock-out in his 61-fight career.

Harris, 28, of Hyattsville, Md., is now 8-13-1.

Harris, who weighed 218½ pounds, entertained the crowd with some fancy footwork and loud war whoops but never solidly hit the former champion.

Standing calmly in front of a crowd of reporters in a new blue suit, a fragment of an unlit cigar in his hand, Murtaugh quietly announced:

"I have decided not to return next year."

The 54-year-old Irishman said he made up his mind about 10 days ago while returning from a vacation in Puerto Rico. But his decision was not completely surprising.

"He hinted pretty strongly near the end of the season that he wouldn't return if he didn't feel better," said third base coach Frank Oceak.

"I've never seen anything like him," Oceak continued. "He'll be a tough act to follow.

The Pirates became world champions this year after defeating Baltimore Orioles, in a dramatic seven-game set, with Pittsburgh in the role of underdog.

Last year, the Pirates won the divisional title, then lost three straight games to Cincinnati Reds for the National League pennant.

Despite that loss, Murtaugh was named Manager of the Year for the third time.

In 1960, Murtaugh led the Pirates to the World Series, their first since 1927.

In between series wins, Murtaugh has been in and out of managing due to a heart problem.

And health was the major factor for stepping aside again, he admitted.

"But I also knew a decision had to be made some time to step down and I felt it best be now."

Virdon received a one-year contract and said he was pleased.

"I don't think I'd want to take the money the second year if I didn't do well the first," said Virdon, who played for Pittsburgh from 1956 to 1965.

Grey Cup in Ottawa?

OTTAWA (CP) — A bid by Ottawa for the 1973 Grey Cup football game will be made to the Canadian Football League Friday in Vancouver.

Mayor Kenneth Fogarty, in a television interview, said Tuesday night "we feel the time has come for Ottawa again to be chosen as the site of a Grey Cup game."

He noted that the city had proved it was capable of holding the annual championship spectacle in 1967, "and we've been looking at 1973 now for about two years."

Mayor Fogarty said the city would be promising the CFL to have artificial turf in Lansdowne Park in time for a 1973 game and probably would promise to expand seating, with temporary facilities, by about 6,000 seats to 33,000-plus.

Toronto Argonauts face Calgary Stampeders in this year's Grey Cup final in Vancouver Sunday. The 1972 game is scheduled for Hamilton.

WHA Plans European Move

ST. CATHARINES (CP) — The WHA is involved with the International Hockey Association "in to expand the league in Europe," Ben Hunter, WHA executive director, said Tuesday.

"In fact, I think we have a better chance than the National Hockey League," Hunter, also owner-manager of Edmonton Oil Kings of the Western Canada Hockey League, told a B'nai B'rith sports dinner.

"It seems to be a marvellous asset that it appears as if Mr. Danny Ahearne, who runs international hockey, doesn't like the NHL much.

"Europe is the most exciting hockey market of all. We're highly interested in discussing the possibilities of expansion to Europe as that we could have a true world championship."

But Hunter did not say how long it would be before the league would become truly international.

Williams Top National Rookie

NEW YORK (AP) — Earl Williams, Atlanta Braves' slugging catcher, was named National League Rookie of the Year by the Baseball Writers Association of America today.

Williams, who walloped 33 homers last season, received 18 of the 24 votes cast by two writers from each league city, beating out Philadelphia's Willie Montanez by a wide margin. Montanez, who had 30 homers, received the other six votes.

Pitcher Carl Morton of Montreal Expos won the title in 1970.

Williams, 23, came up to the Braves as a third baseman-outfielder and was converted to a catcher during the season. He batted .260 and drove in 87 runs. Montanez, who came to the Phillies as part of the settlement from St. Louis Cardinals when Curt Flood failed to report, drove in 99 runs and batted .253. He was the early favorite for rookie honors and was named to the all-star team at the all-star break in July.

But Williams blossomed in the final two months of his 33 homers were the fifth-best total in the National League. He is only the second catcher to ever win the National League rookie award. The other was Johnny Bench of Cincinnati Reds in 1968.

Williams is the first Atlanta player to win the rookie award and the third Brave in the 32-year history of the award. The others were Alvin Dark in 1948 and Sam Jethroe in 1950—both when the team was still in Boston.

Hill Drops Suit

NEW YORK (AP) — Dave Hill, controversial member of golf's professional tour, has dropped his $3 - million suit against the Professional Golfers Association and gained a reduction in the length of his probation.

Settlement of the case was announced Tuesday in a joint statement by Hill and the PGA.

No details of the settlement were given other than the fact that Hill had withdrawn his suit and his period of probation was cut back from May 21, 1972 to Dec. 31, 1971.

Thus he will be able to start the winter tour in January with a clean slate.

Hill, fined numerous times for infractions, filed his $3-million suit in Memphis this year after he had been assessed $500 for conduct unbecoming a professional.

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Hockey Scoreboard

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National League

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
New York	13	3	4	90	43	30
Montreal	12	2	5	75	41	29
Boston	13	5	1	75	40	27
Toronto	7	6	7	56	59	21
Detroit	5	11	4	52	72	14
Vancouver	5	14	4	51	76	14
Buffalo	4	11	5	57	77	13

West Division

Minnesota	14	4	3	63	35	31
Chicago	15	5	0	64	33	30
Phila.	7	8	4	44	58	18
Pittsburgh	8	12	2	59	66	18
St. Louis	6	11	3	52	62	15
California	6	12	3	67	98	15
Los Angeles	4	16	1	43	88	9

Results Tuesday

St. Louis 3 Los Angeles 1
Minnesota 2 Vancouver 1

Games Tonight

Montreal at Chicago
Toronto at Pittsburgh
St. Louis at New York
Boston at Philadelphia
Detroit at California
Buffalo at Los Angeles

American League

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Boston	14	2	2	74	37	30
Nova Scotia	10	6	3	71	56	23
Springfield	9	4	4	66	50	22
Rochester	7	11	3	61	82	17
Providence	3	11	5	70	81	15

Western Division

Hershey	11	3	3	74	48	25
Baltimore	8	6	7	72	85	20
Cleveland	7	7	5	69	66	19
Baltimore	5	11	4	53	68	14
Richmond	6	9	2	38	46	14

Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Ottawa	14	5	0	101	60	28
Oshawa	13	4	2	102	72	28
P'borough	10	7	5	85	85	25
Kitchener	10	3	4	97	67	24
Toronto	12	6	0	90	72	24
Hamilton	10	7	4	94	91	24
N.Falls	7	11	2	80	91	16
London	7	11	2	80	91	16
St. Cath.	5	15	0	75	110	10
Hamilton	3	16	2	61	103	8
Montreal	1	11	3	52	86	5

NHL Western Division

Goalie Rotation Puts North Stars First

By IAN MacLAREN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

A year ago Minnesota North Stars were rotating three goaltenders about as fast as a major league baseball team rotates its starting pitchers, without much success.

Now there are two, and the North Stars did the unexpected Tuesday night, taking first place in the National Hockey League's West Division with a 2-1 win over Vancouver Canucks.

And it was goaltending that put them there with lanky Cesare Maniago turning aside 36 shots to move the Stars one point ahead of Chicago Black Hawks.

In the only other game, St. Louis Blues tripped Los Angeles Kings 3-1.

Tonight, the Black Hawks, who have played one less game than Minnesota, can reclaim top spot with a victory on home ice over Montreal Canadiens. Chicago has yet to lose at home in nine games this year.

Elsewhere, Toronto Maple Leafs are at Pittsburgh Penguins, St. Louis visits New York Rangers, Boston Bruins play the Flyers at Philadelphia, California Golden Seals entertain Detroit Red Wings and Buffalo Sabres are at Los Angeles.



CESARE MANIAGO

Last year the North Stars were hard-pressed to hold third in the West as coach Jack Gordon worked his three netminders—rookie Gilles Gilbert and veterans Maniago and Gump Worsley—with about as much precision as an army drill sergeant assembling rifles.

It was a year of experiment for the new coach as he attempted to mould a tighter defensive unit by concentrating his efforts on the blueline and in goal.

But this year he settled on a two-goalie system, farming the inexperienced Gilbert out. The Stars, who came on strong late in the 1970-71 season in front of Maniago and Worsley, continue to prosper.

They rank second only to Chicago's Tony Esposito and Gary Smith in allowing the fewest goals and while most of the experts looked for Minnesota to finish second in the West this year, few really expected they'd be in first at this late stage.



LORNE WORSLEY

It was Maniago's turn to spark Tuesday night, although he needed the efforts of another veteran, Dean Prentice, and winger Bill Goldsworthy to scrape through against the surprisingly aggressive Canucks.

Dave Balon, acquired in a recent trade with New York, started Vancouver ahead with his first goal as a Canuck at 12:52 of the opening period.

The Canucks turned on the pressure but late in the game Maniago protected the goal, stopping 13 shots at Maniago.

Another former Ranger, Jack Egers, appears to have found his range at St. Louis. The young Sudbury native triggered two goals, giving him four in five games with the Blues since moving to St. Louis in a seven-player trade between the two clubs Nov. 15.

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Monumental Decision For Kirkland Lake

KIRKLAND LAKE (CP) — A monument dedicated to 35 National Hockey League players who have claimed this Northern Ontario mining community as their birthplace or residence will be unveiled at a public ceremony Dec. 7.

The monument will be a seven-ton ingot of stainless steel set on a base of taconite, the iron-bearing rock mined nearby. Individual bronze plaques will carry the names of all Kirkland Lake residents who have played in the NHL dating back to 1927 and including 18 who are still active in the league.

Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation of Pittsburgh, former owner of the nearby Adams Mine, announced Tuesday it is erecting the monument in a newly-developed municipal park "as a gesture of appreciation to the people of Kirkland Lake for the spirit of community partnership which made possible the successful development and operation of the mine."

Earlier this year the Adams Mine was sold to Dofasco, a Canadian steel company.

The list of plaques contains such names as Ralph Backstrom, currently with Los Angeles Kings; Bill Durnan, the former goaltending great with Montreal Canadiens; Ted Lindsay, the former hard-rock winger with Detroit Red Wings; the Plager brothers—Barclay, Bob and Billy—of the current St. Louis Blues defence corps; and Tom Webster, now the subject of a dispute between California Golden Seals and Detroit.

Sport Briefs

THORBURN TAKES LEAD

TORONTO (CP) — Cliff Thorburn, 23-year-old Western Canada champion from Vancouver, jumped into a 4-1 lead as the best-of-71 North American snooker championship finals began Tuesday. Thorburn had little trouble against veteran shooter Ken Shaw of Dartmouth, N.S., in the opening matches which continue each night until one of the two players wins 36 games.

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WIN FOR ROCHDALE

ROCHDALE, England (CP) — Rochdale Hornets beat Wilbes 6-5 in a Rugby League floodlight competition quarter-final match Tuesday night.

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RECORD SET

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Football League set a single-weekend attendance record of 714,829 for the 13 game program Sunday and Monday, it was announced Tuesday. The previous record was 761,713 for the weekend of Oct. 2.

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TO DEFEND TITLE

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Boxing promoter Juan Carlos Lectoure announced Tuesday the middleweight champion of the world, Carlos Monzon of Argentina, will defend his title in February or March against Denny Moyer of the United States. He said the site has not been determined but Las Vegas and Italy are being considered.

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TITLE FOR THOMPSON

TORONTO (CP) — Sandy Thompson of Toronto Cricket and Skating Club won the Toronto City "C" squash championship Tuesday with a convincing 15-8, 15-10, 13-15, 15-10 victory over Dave Willis of Toronto Carlton.

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BRIEN NAMED

MONTREAL (CP) — Luc Brien, former professional at the nearby Pinecrove Golf Club, has been named executive director of the Canadian Professional Golf Association in Quebec, it was announced Tuesday. In addition to his new duties, Brien will continue to play competitive golf.

ADOPTS NEW NAME

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — Dallas-Fort Worth's major league baseball club adopted the name Texas Rangers Tuesday and announced that Ted Williams will return as manager of the American League team. Arlington Mayor Tommy Vandergriff and club owner Bob Short made the dual announcement at a luncheon viewed as a "birthday party" of sorts for the former Washington Senators.

Corner Backs Special Breed

TORONTO (CP) — Dick Thornton and Jim Duncan have one thing in common. They think corner backs in football are extra special athletes.

Thornton is prejudiced. He and Dave Rainey fill the job for Toronto Argonauts, Eastern Football Conference champions. Thornton's flair for theatrics at that position has annoyed some traditionalists.

Duncan is an interested party in that he coaches Calgary Stampeders of the WFC. He commends Thornton's eccentricities as essential to Toronto's success.

The two teams oppose one another in the Grey Cup national final at Vancouver next Sunday.

Eastern coaches observed often this season that Thornton and Rainey could be worked over by a passing quarterback.

If Duncan has the same idea, he's keeping mum on the subject. The Stampeders have an excellent passing quarterback in Jerry Keeling.

"Argos like to blitz," Duncan noted this week. "When you're blitzing your linebackers, you're taking a lot away from the cornerbacks.

"That's the toughest position in football to play. They have to be prepared for pass and run coverage. It takes a tremendous athlete to play cornerback."

Argo assistant coach Frank (Blackie) Johnston agrees, adding that it's perhaps an even more difficult role than the quarterback's.

"Cornerbacks have to have fantastic mental dispositions. ... Often, too, they get blamed for something when it was some other guy's fault."

NHL Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Murray Oliver, who picked up an assist in Minnesota North Stars' 2-1 victory Tuesday night over Vancouver Canucks, moved into ninth place in the National Hockey League's individual scoring race with 23 points, including nine goals.

The veteran centre trails leading Phil Esposito of Boston Bruins by 11 points.

The leaders:

	G	A	Pts.
Esposito, Bos	15	19	34
Hadfield, NY	14	18	32
Ratelle, NY	14	17	31
Gilbert, NY	13	18	31
Orr, Bos	7	22	31
Martin, Buf	14	12	26
Perreault, Buf	9	16	25
Mikita, Chi	9	15	24
Oliver, Min	9	14	23
Ullman, Tor	5	17	22

Swedish Driver Increases Lead

HARROGATE, England (AP) — Swedish Champion Stig Blomqvist, his Saab virtually unmarked after 2,000 miles of punishing motoring, steadily increased his lead today as battered survivors in the toughest auto rally headed toward the finish.

After the final night's dash through mountainous Wales in freezing temperatures Blomqvist was nearly four minutes ahead of his nearest rival in the 2,500-mile British Auto Rally.

Bjorn Waldegaard of Sweden was second in a Porsche with yet another Swede, Carl Orrenius, third in a Saab.

Scandinavians swept the top nine places after Tuesday night's dash through rugged high-speed sections. The Swedish Saabs looked set for the manufacturers team prize with first, third and sixth.

Three Italian Lancias, headed by former winner Sifno Lampinen of Finland, were lying eighth, ninth and tenth.

Only 110 of the 237 cars which started the rally here Saturday were still running today. These will head back to Harrogate today where the first cars are due to finish at approximately 1 p.m. EST.

Among the special stages today will be one at the famous old race circuit at Donington Park in Leicestershire.

Supreme Court Goes to Movies

OTTAWA (CP) — The Supreme Court of Canada went to the movies Tuesday to watch the running of the eighth race of a May, 1965, racing card at Exhibition Park in Vancouver.

During the race, jockey George Miller was thrown from his mount and suffered a broken neck. As a result, he has been in the use of his arms and legs.

Mr. Miller is claiming unspecified damages from the British Columbia Jockey Club Eye In the Sky, a company which operated the photo-finish machinery at the track.

His claim was not upheld by a trial and jury nor by the B.C. Court of Appeal.

Mr. Miller says the bright lights of the photo-finish caused the accident and amounted to negligence on the part. The race was run off near dusk.

Defence lawyers will present their arguments in court today.

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Opening for New Dallas Stadium Thursday

DALLAS (AP) — It should be something like opening night at the Met in the new $25 million Texas Stadium in suburban Irving on U.S. Thanksgiving Day Thursday.

The double row of million aire and company suites should see a classic contest of one-upmanship as stoutly fought as any in the famed Diamond Horseshoe. There also will be National Football League action.

To some Texans, having a box at the new stadium is a precious status symbol, which can cost dearly.

One hundred and seventy private suites encircle the 65-acre stadium area, where Dallas Cowboys will play Los Angeles Rams on 81,000 square feet of synthetic turf below. Ranged on two levels, they look like the promenade decks of some gleaming ocean liner.

The suites are approached along soft-lighted corridors with wall-to-wall carpeting, which in turn are reached by floor-to-floor escalators from specially reserved parking places that cut walking to a minimum.

Just to get into this exclusive club means you have to invest $50,000 in a bond to help build the place. The $50,000 guarantees you your private box so you won't have to sit among the other 65,000 fans crowding the stadium, but it doesn't mean you get tickets for the game. However, you can buy 12 of them for the knockdown price of $10 a throw plus a 12th ticket if you need one for a servant to help hold the place. The tickets, plus parking fees for your three cars, can easily set you back another $1,000, or so each season. College games and other stadium events would, of course, be extra.

When you've got your box and your tickets, there still isn't a chair to sit on until you've fitted the box to suit your taste. That, too, can cost plenty, according to your taste.

But, in the end, you have your own piece of real estate inside the stadium for 35 years or as long as the Cowboys play there. Of course, the box, along with the bond, can be legally sold or transferred if you ever tire of football.

Some boxes are owned by individuals, others by private syndicates to impress their out-of-town clients with some lavish entertaining.

Fourteen are specially leased on a three-year option for he annual fee of $15,000. This includes one minute of commercial time on the stadium's computer-controlled scoreboard during time-outs or breaks in the game.

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Boston 9 Rochester 1
Springfield 8 Cincinnati 5
Nova Scotia 6 Providence 5

Eastern

Charlotte 5 Clinton 1
St. Petersburg 6 Roanoake Valley 1
Jacksonville 4 Syracuse 2

Ontario Senior

Belleville 4 Kingston 1

Western International

Cranbrook 2 Kimberley 1

New Brunswick Junior

Fredericton 12 Saint John 5

Central Junior

Hull 4 Ottawa 3
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CJBQ's 25-Year Club at It Still

When CJBQ began broadcasting in 1946, it had 10 staff members. This year, the station recognized their five employees who remain. Although a sales representative, Hammie MacDonald, left, can still deliver livery melodies as he did years ago, Jack "Buck" Buchanan, second from left, put the station on the air. First announcer hired by the station, Jack Devine, far right, combined his advertising duties with his well-known sports broadcasts. Eugene Lang, centre, a well-known classical music expert, and Jimmy Corradi, veteran pianist joined the station part-time. Eugene conducts late Saturday and Sunday night classical music programs as well as FM. Jimmy, absent, is a regular Sunday morning performer on Etchings in Black and White.

Quarter-century of Service Is Marked by Boost in Power

By IAN ROBERTSON
Staff Reporter

At 11:45 a.m. Thursday, Ross Benway, Reeve of Hillier Township in Prince Edward County, and Allan Anderson warden for Prince Edward county, will join top CJBQ personnel at the Bridge Street station to help launch the station's new 10,000 watt voice.

Tomorrow also marks the 25th anniversary of the Voice of the Bay of Quinte.

While the power boost will make little difference to listeners now receiving a strong signal, listeners in the south-eastern portions of Prince Edward County, west of Trenton and those north of Highway 14 Park, will have no trouble picking up the stronger voice of CJBQ.

This is the third power boost for the station. The major step has been in the planning stages for years. On March 14, 1961, power was boosted from 250 watts to its present 1,000. The transmitter site on Foxboro Road, west of Highway 14, was moved to Prince Edward County.

One of the most important feaures in the new system is the automated transmitter system. "This link is probably the major modification to the setup," station manager Frank Murray noted. "Through the transmitter link we can beam the program from the downtown studios to the transmitting site without use of the telephone line. At the same time, we can ship remote control information to the transmitting site.

Jack "Buck" Buchanan, the station's chief engineer, who put the station on the air in 1946, drew attention to 39 remote control operations that can be shipped by the studio-based link in Belleville. Control the status of the new equipment.

Safety valves have been carefully built into the new system by Hillier Township. If a fault occurs, the machinery has been programmed to switch to a standby circuit. If these automatic functions fail, the switchover can be handled manually in the downtown Belleville studio.

Mr. Buchanan said "men will still have to go to the site to repair any damaged components, but the listeners will not suffer through it." Much of the equipment at the old site will be hooked into the new system as a standby unit.

Over the past few months, engineers Buchanan and Doug Vanderwater have been working furiously with engineers from Hoyles, Niblock and Associates, foremost broadcast consultant firm in Canada, to establish the broadcasting patterns which plan areas in which the CJBQ signal will be received. To protect neighboring stations and guarantee optimum range, it took engineers almost two months to plan this pattern.

The station manager referring to "tremendous loyalty of listeners over the years" said their backing prompted the decision to increase the coverage area.

"This acceptance by the listeners encouraged us to provide the most comprehensive service possible. We've tried during the years to reflect every aspect of community life in our programming."

A 12-year veteran of the station, Mr. Murray lauded his "loyal and hard-working staff" for their highly dedicated, professional approach to broadcasting.

"Down through the years, we've had great acceptance from the community. And all these factors combined have made it possible for CJBQ to do rather exciting things."

Mr. Murray recalled the 1959 World Championship hockey broadcasts by Jack Devine in Czechoslovakia, his own coverage of the funeral of Sir Winston Churchill in London, England in 1965; reporting from Ireland, the historic trip of the late U. S. president, John F. Kennedy, when he visited his birthplace there; covering last years flood disaster in East Pakistan; Trenton manager Ted Snider's historic flights with the Canadian Air Force; and local events such as the International Plowing Match in the early 1960s, visits to Belleville by such dignitaries as Princess Elizabeth (now Queen Elizabeth II), Richard M. Nixon in his pre-president days, and performances of local musicians and actors as well as a broadcast by the NORAD band.

"We've also seen the station recognized by many provincial and national organizations," he added.

CJBQ is one of the few Canadian stations to receive the national Station of the Year Award in 1964 and 1966. The station was recognized for its continuing educational service . . . students both local and from around the world have had a chance to learn broadcasting methods at the station.

Advertising and community effort recognition has also been added to the station's collection of awards and trophies.

"I am confident, with our greatly improved technical facilities, that we are now able to provide even more comprehensive radio programming service for not only the Quinte district, but also for Hastings, Haliburton, Lennox and Addington and the southern part of Prince Edward County."

Mr. Murray, whose own interests in the community . . . he is chairman of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce . . . are well known, says the station is not so smug as to think their service can't stand improvement.

"In fact, we are always looking for new ideas," he said.

"CJBQ is recognized as a leader in the group of community stations across Canada.

"I think I speak for our entire staff when I say that with our bond in pin or, we will continue to maintain our rigid standards of excellence."

Rural Listeners Favorites With City Boy Phil Flagler

Sharp at 12.30 p.m. every day, a man who admits he never spent a day on a farm, but who now feels equally at home discussing crop trends or advertising campaigns, takes over Quinte airwaves.

Phil Flagler is the genial host of the Farm Show on CJBQ . . . an institution dating back to its origin in 1948.

"I guess I got involved in the show because I was doing the 12 to 2 p.m. time slot at the time," Phil recalls.

"Since I was on, I got detailed to do it."

But from simply being a job, the farm show rapidly became Phil's first love. "I enjoyed going out and around the country. You meet a hell of a lot of people and this gives you an idea of what's going on," he said, reflecting on his 24½ years with CJBQ.

Back in those original days of Quinte area broadcasting, the farmer provided an invaluable source of information and anecdotes. With microphone in hand, and accompanied by CJBQ veteran engineer Jack 'Buck' Buchanan, Phil visited scores of farms in and around the Belleville area.

"The Meet Your Neighbour series was so successful, farmers still talk about it after 23 years," the farm show director commented.

But Phil was not always concerned with the rural setting, which now involves talking with farmers and agricultural representatives in surrounding counties.

When he graduated from the Lorne Green Academy of Radio Arts in 1947, the Belleville native wanted to advance through the many stages of radio.

Phil says he didn't have any intention of sticking in one particular place for any set time. He began with Belleville radio in April of 1947 as record librarian. It took him almost four months to sit down in front of a microphone and introduce the voice that has become famous in this area.

His first break came with the old Lean Back and Listen program . . . a scripted musical selection series. Following this, one of the station's most famous home grown series — Humphrey's House, with Bill Bankier and Phil — was developed.

This program of platter and chatter soon acquainted listeners with the smooth and chatty style that has become known widely in both broadcast and public speaking fields.

In 1953, he became program director following his return to Belleville after his term as manager of the Trenton studios from their origin in 1950. It was then Trenton that Phil became exposed to radio advertising.

While in the branch station, he produced musical programs and his farm show and he sold advertising for CJBQ as well.

"You're always out and meeting people. That's the thing about sales," he says.

But it's not all work for the station's newly - appointed Sales Manager. The chance to meet with listeners and farming friends as well as volunteering for public service, has provided him with a harvest of memories.

Several years ago, Phil played the jolly old Yuletide elf for hundreds of Belleville youngsters.

Since the city had purchased a new aerial ladder fire truck, organizers felt full use of the vehicle was in order.

Santa would be lowered to the ground from a high factory roof . . . "Getting on to that roof was a trick," Phil chuckled during recollections.

"There I was, standing at the top of the ladder in my Santa Claus suit, when the stage below collapsed."

With all the youngsters milling around, Santa and his helpers beat a hasty retreat to the safety of the old fire station.

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Radio in Belleville has a younger sister in Trenton, as a variety of radio jingles advertise.

In July of 1950, owners of CJBQ decided the growing community of Trenton, together with Air Force personnel at the then Air Transport Command base, would be better served by separate studios.

In quarters above the old Trent Theatre, CJBQ Trenton spread its fledgling wings under the command of Phil Flagler, who was then just brunching out into sales of advertising.

Anchor man in Trenton until 1954, Phil was replaced by Ted Snider, an Air Force veteran and graduate of the University of Toronto.

The Smithfield native's family has a musical background, and Ted was no slouch in showing his own talents. While studying at U of T, he was playing trumpet with various travelling bands.

"I guess I got bitten by the radio bug when Lorne Greene, Victor Moore and Lister Sinclair were guest lecturing at the university," CJBQ's Trenton manager recalls.

After graduation, he did some theatre, sometimes working with friend George McCowan, who is now a freelance TV producer.

"I wanted something associated with music. Music is my life," he says.

Northern Broadcasting outlet CKWS in Kingston offered Ted his first radio job, which he kept from 1952 until 1954.

Like his predecessor, Phil Flagler, Ted was his own boss and office boy.

News, advertising and music from Trenton, all came under his banner of manager.

Although there are many veteran music programmers at CJBQ, Ted has maintained the only regular programming of the Big Band Sound and Jazz music so much a part of the 1930s, 40s and 50s.

An accomplished musician, Ted boasts one of the Quinte area's finest collections of 78 rpm recordings, recalling melodies as arranged by his favorites Duke Ellington, Count Basie, Benny Goodman, Tommy Dorsey, Les Brown and George Shearing.

His personal interest in music has led to formation of his own band . . . The Trenton Citizen's Band of up to 60 musicians. Several nights each week, Ted manages to teach night classes. "I started filling in five years ago and I'm still at it," he chuckled, during a brief lull in his daily joint program with CJBQ Program Manager Lee Jourard.

Ted claims "the big band sound is coming back; kids are interested in it as something new," and backs up this statement with references to modern instrumental orchestras such as Chicago (and special instrumentally backed arrangements produced by Andre Previn and the Carpenters . . . both of which he shows much admiration for.

Trenton's manager enjoys getting out of studios now above Dundas Street's Bank of Nova Scotia to meet customers with whom he discusses advertising, and with people who enjoy good music. "I would like to hear from listeners, whether they have a complaint or a pat on the back."

Because of good rapport with Air Transport Command — now CFB Trenton — Ted became a worldwide reporter for CJBQ. Over the years, broadcasts were brought home from Germany, Iceland, Scotland, France and England, to name a few. Local air crews were interviewed, with special series programmed from the station.

Growth of the station also marked expansion of its sister outlet 11 miles west of the chief studios. Several years ago, a secretary cum advertising writer was hired. In 1967, a Trenton newsman was added to the team.

Joining Ted in Trenton are co-workers newsman Bob Rowbotham and ad writer Mrs. Eve Palidwar.

Mrs. Palidwar joined CJBQ in 1966, after working a brief period with the department of agriculture. An English immigrant in 1945, she saw wartime service with the Air Ministry in England.

Her three children are grown up and out of school now, and the station provides an outlet which she really enjoys.

Originally a summer replacement, Mrs. Palidwar returned to take on non-microphone work. Unlike most people who enter radio, she has no aspirations whatsoever, to doing any air work.

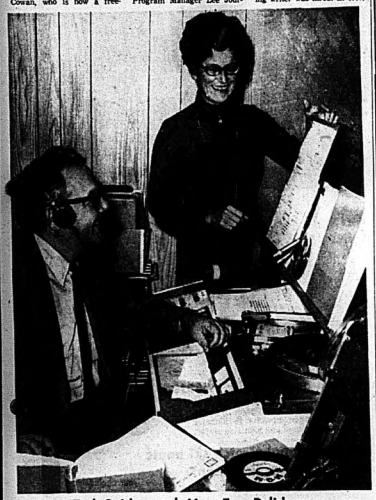
Trenton's office services between 40 and 50 regular advertising customers as well as 150 casuals. All must be contacted regularly and their ads updated and rewritten. As well, she cares for Pet Clinic, Coming Events and the Stork Club Reports.

Bob Rowbotham came to Trenton via the weekly Perth Courier newspaper in 1969.

A graduate of Algonquin College's journalism course in Ottawa, Bob feels right at home reporting news from areas west of Trenton, Northwest to Belleville and surrounding areas.

"I guess I like reporting better than broadcasting," he admits.

Trenton's news bureau chief regularly alternates with fellow newsmen in Belleville for weekend shifts.



Ted Snider and Mrs. Eve Palidaw

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By O.D.

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RA EXPEDITIONS — Thor Heyerdahl: Another excellent book by the author of the Kontiki Expedition.

THE ADVENTURE OF BEING A WIFE — Mrs. Norman Vincent Peale: This is not only an account of a successful marriage but it offers an appealing philosophy and sound advice on many aspects of married life.

WORLD OF MODEL SHIPS AND BOATS — Guy R. Williams: For anyone who enjoys making models of ships and boats, this beautifully illustrated book is a delight.

And a few other suggestions: **NEMESIS** — Agatha Christie. **THE DAY OF THE JACKAL** — Frederick Forsyth: **MESSAGE FROM MALAGA** — Helen MacInnes. **MANHATTAN NORTH** — Martha Allbrad. **THE NAIVE AND SENTIMENTAL LOVER** — John Le Carre. **THE WORLD'S FINEST HORSES AND PONIES**—Richard Glyn **MARGARET POWELL'S LONDON SEASON.**

Four Lands Sell Arms

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Four countries—the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain and France—have supplied more than 90 per cent of the major arms to the third world countries "where all wars have been fought in the last 25 years," the Stockholm International Peace Research Institute reported today.

"The United States is the largest supplier of military equipment in the world, accounting for nearly half the world's total trade in weapons," said the 219-page report. "Since 1950, well over a third of the total major weapons acquired by third world countries has come directly from the United States."

The institute said the export of major weapons—aircraft, naval vessels, armored vehicles and missiles—to the 91 third world countries escalated seven-fold between 1950 and 1970. It said by 1970 this arms trade amounted to more than $1.5 billion a year.

The Soviets entered the arms trade late, the study reported. By the end of the 1950s, six countries had entered into arms deals with Moscow. By the end of the 1960s they were 29 more. Today the Soviet Union is the world's second largest arms supplier.

"In the last 20 years, the Soviet Union has supplied various developing countries, both socialist and nonaligned, with a little over 200 MiG-15s, about 400 MiG-17s, nearly 200 MiG-19s and about 800 MiG-21s," the institute said.

Britain and France acount for more than 20 per cent of these arms deliveries: in 1969, $200 million worth from Britain and $100 million worth from the French.

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Questions And Answers

By The Ontario Motor League

QUESTION: How many miles over the speed limit are you allowed before receiving a speed ticket?

ANSWER: None. In any restricted zone it is illegal to speed over the limit, even if there are several cars doing it at the same time.

QUESTION: I am leaving for Florida in December and expect to stay all winter. My driver's licence expires in February. Is it possible to get my licence before I go.

ANSWER: No problem here if you write, quoting your licence number to Department of Transport and Communications, Driver Licencing Branch, Attention: Mr. C. Wild, Ferguson Block, Parliament Buildings, Toronto 182, Ontario.

The department provides this service six months prior to the expiry date. Be sure and tell them when you are leaving so they can hurry it up.

Turn signals are both overlooked and misused. Ontario's traffic laws are quite specific in their requirement for any change in direction to be indicated by the driver of a motor vehicle, yet a few hours driving on Ontario roads would cause any visitor to the province to doubt it.

Perhaps part of the problem is that many drivers are ignorant of what constitutes a change of direction. It does, in fact, mean any deviation from the car's former path. A change of lane is very much a change of direction. Thus, turn signals must be used to switch from one lane to another. A turn signal set in operation does not in itself allow the driver to move in the direction indicated by the signal. Some drivers use them as a sort of magic wand which will instantly clear the way for them to switch lanes or to make a turn. Turn signals merely warn other drivers that you will change direction when it is completely safe to do so. The onus is on you, as the driver who is changing direction, to ensure that it is safe to carry out the intended manoeuvre. It is not up to the motorists to carry out evasive measures to make it safe for you. Many drivers omit using their signals when pulling out into a gap ahead of them. This is dangerous, even though there is no car behind. The driver of the car ahead could be watching your directional signals. If he sees no signal from your car he might make a turn or lane change himself, also without warning, just as you are beginning to pass him.

Don't leave your left hand turn signal flashing when you are parked at the side of the road. It can be distracting to other motorists who might be concentrating on your car to see if you are going to pull away from the curb. As a result, they might miss some traffic problem in another direction.

If you are not sure when it is legally necessary to use turn signals go to your nearest Ontario Department of Transport office and get a copy of The Driver's Handbook. It could be a real lifesaver.

Madoc

The Kiwanis Clubs of Madoc and Tweed are jointly sponsoring the Eastern Ontario Concert Orchestra to be held here early in December. Conductor for the program will be Steven Chorna and guest artist for the evening is Gwen Kingston.

The Madoc village council met on Monday evening with two officials of the OWRC and the consulting engineer to discuss the progress of the lagoon construction. Owing to inclement weather, it has been impossible to complete the lagoon in the specified time. Construction has now stopped until more favorable weather conditions prevail. It is hoped to have one cell completed and in operation by June 30, 1972.

Grant Ketcheson of Madoc Township, who spent five months in Great Britain on a Nuffield Scholarship this year, was guest speaker at the annual banquet of the Hastings County Federation of Agriculture. The interesting and informative presentation took place in the Huntingdon Township Hall at Ivanhoe on Saturday night, November 20.

Four way stop signs have been installed on the corners of Durham Front) and St. Lawrence Streets this week. A number of area residents are having a problem remembering to stop, but strangers, of course, are having no problem with the new regulations now in effect.

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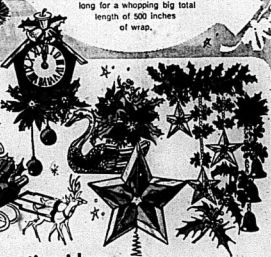
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Models Are His Forte

Orson Wheeler shows off his plasticine model of Chartres Cathedral which he has built scaled 16 feet to the inch. Mr. Wheeler, a special lecturer in fine arts at Sir George Williams University in Montreal, uses models of famous buildings in his classes on the history of architecture. (CP Photo)

Nineteen Cities

Post Office to Take Over Mail Contracts

OTTAWA (CP) — The post office will take over mail delivery service now handled by private contractors in 19 cities and Postmaster-General Jean-Pierre Cote said all employees will be offered post office jobs.

He added after the Commons announcement Tuesday that the employees will be "in exactly the same position" as Montreal's "Lapalme workers" if they do not accept the offer.

The former Lapalme drivers have been in dispute with the government since last year.

But he said unions are co-operating with the post office in the change-over. Negotiations with labor had begun during the summer and ended last week, permitting the announcement.

Mr. Cote told the House the post office will need the men and equipment used by the private contractors in mail delivery. The plan was to integrate major urban services to "establish mail transportation in these centres whose outlawed operation is essential to the maintenance of a national postal network."

The takeover of postal delivery in Montreal last year from G. Lapalme Inc. caused a labor dispute with the firm's 150 employees that still has not been resolved.

The government refused the workers' request to take their seniority and membership in the Confederation of National Trade Unions into the public service.

Mr. Cote said that of the 19 cities, four—Montreal, Quebec City, Windsor and part of Vancouver—are already wholly or partially integrated.

He said the plan will be completed by the end of 1972 and will include 42 communities, creating satellite post offices adjacent to metropolitan centres.

Discussions with the contractors were starting immediately.

The cities were chosen because they each account for one per cent or more of the national total of originating first class mail, or because they account for 10 per cent or more of the total of their region's original mailing volume, Mr. Cote said.

The 19 include: London, Metro Toronto, Hamilton, Windsor, Kitchener-Waterloo and Ottawa-Hull.

Judge to Wait

SUDBURY (CP) — District court Judge George Collins said Tuesday he will not comment on criticism of his remarks about Indians Nov. 16 for at least another week until he sees a transcript of what he said in court about them.

The 57-year-old judge made his remarks before passing sentence on a 24-year-old resident of the Whitefish Lake reserve.

He said at one point there are many stupid Indians and he also criticized Indians for passing up available jobs.

His criticisms have been condemned by Indian groups, the district Indian affairs representative in Sudbury and the Ontario Federation of Labor.

Non-status Indians in British Columbia called for his removal from the bench.

Graduates Warned About Jobs

KINGSTON (CP) — A university placement officer said Tuesday that graduates will have to work harder than their predecessors to find jobs next spring.

David Wroe, director of career planning and placement at Queen's University, said fewer representatives of government and industry are visiting campuses in search of potential recruits than in past years.

"But it would be a mistake to link the number of campus interviews with the number of job opportunities," said Mr. Wroe.

He said a saving by the association indicates a 40-per-cent drop in campus recruiting during the current academic year from 1970-71 and that many employers are inviting students to apply directly to them for interviews. As a result, a graduate will have to go after the job he wants.

"A few years ago it was not impossible for the bright student to have as many as 40 interviews on his campus and then take his pick of the offers he received. This is no longer the case."

May Be Charge For Information

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Subscribers to Canada official said Tuesday customers may some day be charged for directory assistance from operators when numbers are listed in the telephone directory.

H. C. Potter, Bell's London district manager, said in an interview "the company is looking at it."

He said Bell receives several calls a second for directory assistance. "About 70 to 80 per cent of these are for numbers already in the directory."

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Tax Debate Taxes Tempers

House Debates Do Little But Produce Boredom and Boordom

OTTAWA (CP) — Tedium and displays of ill-humor are about the only things MPs and the government are getting out of Commons debates these days, and Tuesday offered little relief.

The House completed its 39th day of debate on the tax bill, without passing one of its 333 clauses and subclauses. That has been the pattern for two weeks, and party whips are hard put to maintain the required 20-member quorum.

Under study Tuesday were provisions dealing with taxation of resource industries.

The most building for several unproductive weeks, burst out early Tuesday in a testy question-period exchange about leaks of secret cabinet documents, when Prime Minister Trudeau suggested an opposition heckler had been drinking.

He then followed the Speaker's instruction to withdraw the remark, which had been directed at Robert Muir (PC—Cape Breton-The Sydneys).

Liberals sat silent in the later instalment of the tax debate as Conservatives and New Democrats disputed whether provisions on taxing resource industries would retard resource development, or distort the economy by providing the industries with too much aid.

Erik Nielsen (PC—Yukon), Conservative House Leader Gerald Baldwin and other Conservatives predicted the tax concessions in the bill would not be adequate to stimulate Canadian investment in mining and oil development, especially if the government planned to restrict the flow of U.S. capital.

But Max Saltsman (Waterloo), Tom Barnett (Comox-Alberni), David Orlikow, (Winnipeg North) and fellow New Democrats argued that resource industries already are getting excessive tax concessions with little benefit in employment.

They said resource industries should be taxed like other industries, and urged encouragement of manufacturing sectors which would generate more jobs.

Social Credit Leader Real Caouette used the debate to make a plea for tax cuts for individuals through Bank of Canada credits.

The slow progress on the big tax bill, which has been debated since September, threatens the Christmas holiday of MPs.

Only 75 of the 333 items in the bill have been approved. Most of the major and most contentious issues have been debated without resolution, which means they all have to come up again for discussion.

The government already has offered 131 amendments—some of which altered legislative items twice—but some opposition members and a few Liberal backbenchers remain dissatisfied.

After this week, party House leaders are to map out future programs. But failure to agree on quick passage or rebellion in the ranks would destroy the government target of completing work by the end of this year.

That, said one government spokesman, could mean an abbreviated Christmas adjournment.

Admits Interest Conflict

TORONTO (CP) — Ald. Ben Grys conceded Tuesday that he was indirectly involved in a conflict of interest but said he will not resign his seat on Toronto city council.

He made the announcement in a statement in which he also said he is abandoning court proceedings against two fellow-aldermen.

The controversy began last June when Ald. John Sewell demanded that Mr. Grys resign, alleging that he had failed to disclose that his wife held $135,000 in mortgages on two properties she sold to developers when a project involving the properties came before two council committees.

Mr. Sewell and Ald. Karl Jaffary unsuccessfully sought a judicial inquiry. Mr. Grys later named them as defendants in an application to Ontario Supreme Court for a ruling on the issue.

In announcing withdrawal of the action Tuesday, Mr. Grys said that as the case developed, "it became clear to me that I was wrong to say that my wife and I were so separate in our affairs that I could assert that I had no indirect pecuniary interest in my wife's activities."

His statement added that he was ending the court case "by admitting that I had an indirect pecuniary interest . . . and that I should have withdrawn from participation in the committee meetings . . ."

Mr. Grys said he has no "legal or moral" obligation to resign his council seat.

Churches Urged to Lead Fight for Guaranteed Income

KITCHENER (CP) — An official of the Canadian Council of Churches called on members Tuesday to take the lead in striving for a guaranteed minimum income in Canada.

Rev. Floyd Honey, secretary of the council's central committee, told the committee's annual meeting:

"Maybe we should demonstrate in the streets. Whatever we do, let us make no mistake about it, it is going to cost money if we are going to take this seriously as an objective."

Mr. Honey suggested that if a public protest the size of the one mounted against the recent nuclear blast on Amchitka Island was held in support of the guaranteed income the chances of getting it would be better.

"Maybe we should mount a nation-wide church sign-in for a guaranteed minimum income," he said.

Mr. Honey also criticized the Senate committee report on poverty, saying it did not deal with conditions that create poverty.

Instead, he said, the report deals "only with measures to relieve the worst misery of those who suffer from it most acutely."

He called on delegates to work so that the church "can be tutored into an effective lobby for the poor instead of a chaplaincy service for the comfortable."

Disputing arguments that the church should not become involved in such issues as the Amchitka nuclear blast, Mr. Honey said:

"When an administration plays Russian roulette with the earth's crust in an area of known geological weakness and turns a deaf ear to the protests of the people most likely to be affected, this is surely a moral issue."

For the first time in the history of the council, representatives of the National Indian Brotherhood were present, as well as three members of the National Black Coalition of Canada.

The three-day conference ends Thursday.

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ANAF News

Midst the bustle and bustle of the busy Yuletide season, the frantic searching for Christmas presents and who to give them to, the main lounge at the club stands out like an oasis in the desert. Especially on Friday evenings with the Happy Hour from 7 to 8 p.m. and then live entertainment starting at 9 p.m. A variety of artists has been lined up for your pleasure with next Friday's stars being the Rangmen. Make up a party and come on in for an evening of relaxation and leave your worries on the doorstep.

The Duke of Edinburgh Unit Pipe Band is proudly exhibiting a few of its many trophies in the club display window, with names of trophies and dates of winning with some photos of a few of the members who helped win them. Stop a minute as you come in and see why the unit is proud of the band.

The annual turkey rolls will soon be starting over the weekend of Nov. 26 and 27. A good way to win your groceries for the holidays. Plenty of prizes so be sure to attend and try your luck.

The executive is a committee of the whole for the big New Year's Eve Ball and plans are rapidly going forward to make it bigger and better than ever. Tickets will be ready Mon. Nov. 22. Get yours right away as they are strictly limited. No tickets will be reserved or refunded.

Last Saturday a number of the dart enthusiasts journeyed to Trenton CFB Junior Ranks Mess where an Astra tournament was being held and made an excellent showing. Those players from the club who were winners were team captain Bill Salter, who won the singles trophy and then teamed up with Jack Asselstine to win the doubles with both getting a trophy. Cash prizes went with the trophies. In the team play composed of Bill Salter, Jack Asselstine, Bob Benn and Dave Feeney they put up a good fight but did not manage to repeat their previous successes. From now on Bill will probably be called Mr. Double out as, up to the time when the team lost, he had doubled out nine successive times, which must be a bit of a record.

Last Saturday evening, despite the miserable weather, 16 couples were on hand to compete in the bi-monthly Mr. and Mrs. Darts. For once, time ran out so that the two couples who should have played off were both declared winners. They were Bob and June Brooks and George and Ruth Woodhouse. Ruth Woodhouse again had high three darts for the ladies with 116 and Jack Asselstine with 140 was men's high three darts. Shortly before 11 p.m. a buffet lunch was set up which all players enjoyed. Cdr. Dave Feeney, again the MC, announced that lunch would again be served at the next Mr. and Mrs. Darts which will be held Sat. Dec. 4.

On the sick list are the following comrades: A. Glew, 627; A. Tuck, 635; E. Brockhurst, 316; W. Shepherd, extended care and W. Dziroc, 701; all in the Belleville General Hospital. Still resting at home are R. Mills, H. Latham and K. Hollands. All have been cared for.

Cambodian Red Camp Is Empty

SAIGON (AP) — One of the South Vietnamese forces advancing into eastern Cambodia reported destroying part of an empty North Vietnese base camp.

"We found many bunkers and destroyed them," said Lt.-Gen. Nguyen Xuan Thinh. "We also found abandoned rocket positions."

Thinh said the 1,000-man Ranger force was spearheaded by 40 armored vehicles and had penetrated 15 miles into Cambodia in the drive launched Sunday to smash headquarters and supply depots of three North Vietnamese divisions. The Rangers were reported nine miles north of Krek.

The operation so far has met only light resistance.

At least 5,000 South Vietnamese troops and part of a 150-vehicle armored brigade were committed to the initial phase of the operation, which is expected to last about a month.

South Vietnamese commanders said they hoped the advance of their troops would force the North Vietnamese to pull back some of their forces who have been threatening Phnom Penh, the Cambodian capital.

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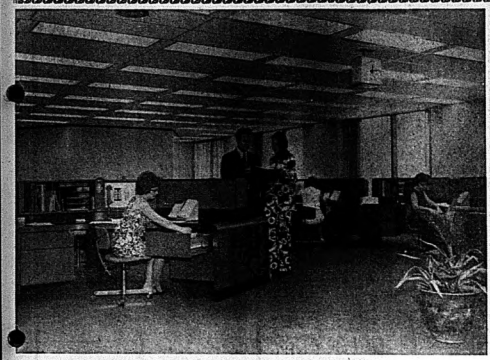
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Halifax Policeman Beaten by Cyclists

HALIFAX (CP) — A Halifax police inspector was bruised and cut from his toes to above the hairline Tuesday but escaped serious injury, in a beating on a downtown street.

Kenneth Paul was struck in the face by a man outside a tavern Monday night and then dragged to the street where an estimated 12 men kicked and punched him in the face and body.

"It was a real stomping," said one police spokesman who reported that policemen who found the 43-year-old inspector lying in a pool of blood on the street did not recognize him until hospital doctors cleaned blood and grime from his face.

One man was charged with assault causing bodily harm and police said they were searching for others. Police said witnesses reported several of Insp. Paul's assailants wore jackets of the 12th Tribe, a Halifax motorcycle gang.

A police spokesman said the inspector was taken home and he expected a "quick recovery."

Halifax Police Chief G. O. Robinson, noting an increase in crime by gang elements in this port city, announced that all constables have been pulled off their beats. He said officers will no longer walk alone but will work in squad cars. Backup cars will be used when officers answer a call.

U.S. Smoke Is Suspected Of Spoiling Canadian Milk

GUELPH (CP) Traces of a chemical which may have as its origin United States smokestacks have been found in milk samples from Essex and Kent Counties by researchers at the University of Guelph.

The chemical, polychlorinated biphenyls or PCBs, was discovered by researchers at the provincial pesticide residue testing laboratory at the university.

Researchers say there is no definite proof of the effect of PCBs on the reproductive system of wildlife, but the chemical is suspect because of its relationship to DDT compounds.

The use of DDT is restricted in North America, because of its adverse effect on wildlife.

Authorities at the laboratory said Tuesday levels of the chemical are well below the established safe standard.

Dr. Richard Frank, director of the laboratory, said "small traces" were in milk from Essex and Kent in the province's extreme southwestern corner.

The source of the PCB contamination is not known, but Dr. Frank said he suspected it originated from smokestacks in the U.S.

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McMaster Dean U of T Prexy

TORONTO (CP) — Dr. John Evans, 42, dean of medicine at McMaster University in Hamilton, was named the ninth president of the University of Toronto, Canada's largest, Tuesday.

His appointment, announced by the board of governors, becomes effective July 1. It ended a long search for a successor to Dr. Claude Bissell, who retired last June, a year after announcing his resignation.

John Sword, a former executive vice-president of the university, has been acting president since Dr. Bissell's resignation.

Two others were reported considered for the position: A. W. R. Carrothers, president of the University of Calgary, and Ernest Sirluck, president of the University of Manitoba.

Dr. Evans succeeds Dr. Bissell in one of the toughest academic posts in the country. Dr. Bissell was president for 13 years, and is now a professor at the university which has a full- and part-time student population of 28,000 and an additional 6,800 graduate students.

Dr. Evans takes over at a dramatic time when the entire governing structure of the university has been changed. As of July, the senate and board of governors will be replaced with a single governing council made up mainly of lay persons.

The father of six, Dr. Evans received his undergraduate training in medicine at the University of Toronto, graduating in 1952. Later, as a Rhodes Scholar, he did research with the Nuffield Medical unit at Oxford University and received his doctorate in 1955.

Following a year in London at the National Heart Hospital, he returned to Toronto where he spent several years at the Sunnybrook, Toronto General and Sick Children hospitals.

He spent a year as a research fellow in Harvard in 1966 before coming to the University of Toronto's medical faculty where he stayed for more than four years.

He went to McMaster in May, 1965, and later became dean of medicine and vice-president of health sciences there.

No Probe

QUEBEC (CP) — There will be no official government inquiry into the Oct. 29 La Presse demonstration but a committee of representatives from the justice and social affairs departments has been formed to study a general policy governing future demonstrations, Justice Minister Jerome Choquette said Tuesday.

Mr. Choquette told the national assembly this policy could take the form of an obligatory regulation directed at municipalities or could be the foundation of a proposed law governing demonstrations.

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Chretien and Cardinal Both Ready to Tell About Document

OTTAWA (CP) — Both Indian Affairs Minister Jean Chretien and Fr. Vold Cardinal, head of the Alberta Indian Association, said Tuesday they would be happy to appear before a Commons committee to explain their sides in a dispute arising from a leaked cabinet document.

"I have nothing to hide," declared Mr. Chretien after a series of Commons questions failed to shed much light on Mr. Cardinal's charges that the government is withholding money from his association as a form of blackmail.

Mr. Cardinal, who is in Ottawa, said he wants to appear with Mr. Chretien at the committee. But he suggested that the meeting be held in Alberta where some Indian parents still are keeping their children from non-reserve schools.

The Alberta Indian leader said it is because these children are out of school that Ottawa is holding back funds for a proposed cultural centre in the province.

His support is a cabinet document dated July 29 in which the cabinet approved the concept of cultural and educational centres for Indians.

Soon afterwards, Alberta Indian parents began keeping their children home from school, demanding that classrooms be built on their reserves.

Mr. Chretien said no firm decision on funding the Alberta centre has yet been made. The blackmail charge was false. He also said that his department is already spending $29 million on Alberta Indians.

Mr. Cardinal said he has been in Ottawa to notify Health Minister John Munro and the secretary of state's department that his association is withdrawing from programs funded by them.

He said he was ending these programs and preparing to lay off 45 Indians working on these projects.

He said Mr. Chretien was "a good guy" but his background made him incapable of understanding what Indians were going through.

Judgment Reserved in Woman's Suit Against Six Nations Reserve Council

TORONTO (CP) — Mr. Justice John Osler Tuesday reserved judgment in an action by Yvonne Bedard against the elected council of the Six Nations Indian reserve at Ohsweken, Ont., which ordered her off the reserve.

Mrs. Bedard sought an injunction against the council and an order to set aside a resolution requiring her to dispose of property on the reserve.

Mrs. Bedard's counsel, Malcolm Montgomery, said she had inherited a house and an acre of land on the reserve from her mother and had transferred title to the property to her brother, Harold Williams of Stoney Creek. Mr. Montgomery said her name was removed from the band list when she brought suit against the council.

Burton Kellock of Brantford, representing the council, said Mrs. Bedard lost her Indian status by marrying a non-Indian.

Children Best Hope Of Needy

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Comedian Danny Kaye said Tuesday if children could be mobilized to help children, the world would "make enormous headway."

The red-haired entertainer told a news conference he hopes to see the day when North America's "trick or treat" for UNICEF will be repeated in one form or another around the world.

He also said he recently visited Pakistan refugee camps in India and the sight was "ghastly, absolutely ghastly."

Kaye was reporting to correspondents on a trip around the world on behalf of the UN Children's Fund—known as UNICEF. It was one of many trips he has made on behalf of the fund that seeks to help the undefied and underprivileged children of the world, and which is financed completely by voluntary donations. In North America the fund is best known for its Halloween collections and its Christmas cards.

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PCs Say Ottawa Must Take Lead in Furthering Sex Equality

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government must take the lead in ensuring equality for women, says a Progressive Conservative policy paper released Tuesday.

The paper, prepared by party headquarters for a December policy convention, says "each woman must have the right to decide on her own role in life: Housewife, mother, worker, or a combination of the three."

Women who remain in their homes make an "absolutely vital contribution' to society, it adds.

The paper, the 17th in a series of policy papers for the convention, supports several measures, based on recommendations of the royal commission on the status of women, to give women equal opportunity in the work force. These include:

—Equal employment and promotion opportunities in the public service and appointment of women to federal boards and agencies.

—Day care facilities for single and married female public servants;

—Training programs to help women re-enter the labor force after a long absence.

Other recommended action on matters affecting women:

—Amending the Divorce Act to reduce the three-year separation period as a ground for divorce to one year.

—A federal-provincial conference "to work toward uniformity of approach toward the whole area of equal rights and opportunities for women."

—Placing the issue of abortion laws before the Commons for a "meaningful debate" and free vote.

The paper also calls on the Conservative party to reform itself:

"Sex-typing of work within the party organization must cease, just as it must in the work world. . . . The Progressive Conservative party must welcome women who want to run as candidates and must actively encourage them to do so."

True North Is Free to Sing

TORONTO (CP) — After a few days of confusion, there is general agreement among those who stand on guard that the True North is not only strong but also free.

The question arose a week ago when Robert Mountain, city solicitor of Stratford, told a council meeting the municipal still was being charged $76 a year in royalties for performances of music, including O Canada, at the city-owned arena.

Mr. Mountain said the Composers, Authors and Publishers Association of Canada owned the copyright to the anthem and collected royalties for its performance at gatherings where admission was charged.

In the House of Commons today, former prime minister John Diefenbaker defended that Prime Minister Trudeau tell CAPAC that the practice was not acceptable to the government, Parliament or Canadians. Mr. Trudeau said he would be happy to comply.

It was all news to CAPAC. General manager John V. Mills said in Toronto that O Canada had been in the public domain for years and that the copyright had been formally vested in the Canadian government since Oct. 13, 1970.

Lloyd Francis, Liberal member of Parliament for Ottawa West, sought and obtained confirmation of O Canada's status from State Secretary Gerard Pelletier in the Commons Monday.

In an interview outside the chamber, Mr. Francis said a Toronto firm owned the English-language rights prior to their transfer to the government last year.

It had collected approximately $150 in royalties annually, of which half was turned over to the estate of Judge Robert Weir who wrote the English lyrics in 1908.

The rights of Calixa Lavallee, who composed the music in 1880, and Sir Adolphe Routhier, a chief justice of Quebec who produced the French lyrics in 1908, were not involved.

Mr. Francis said the firm's sole purpose was to protect the anthem from commercial use. It had repeatedly offered the rights to the government for $1, an offer that was finally accepted.

So what about that $76 item in the Stratford civic accounts?

It was all a mistake, Mr. Mountain explained Tuesday. The money went to CAPAC for music performed during skating sessions at the arena.

"The city treasurer told me the charge included performances of O Canada. He was misinformed."

St. Ola

ST. OLA — Mrs. Annie Fitzgibbon, Trenton, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fitzgibbon and baby, Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Young, Peterborough were recent visitors with Mrs. Charles Baker.

Mr. Clayton McKenzie is confined to Belleville hospital with a fractured leg.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brooks, Montreal were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McNabb, Brantford visited with Mrs. Ida Ham who is a patient in Delora Nursing Home.

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But West won the spade with the ten and played still another trump. As a result, South finished down one; all together, he lost a spade, two diamonds and a club.

Actually, declarer could have made the contract had he not suffered from a blind spot. All he had to do after winning the opening trump lead in dummy was play the ace of diamonds and continue with the queen.

Had he done this, no defense could have stopped him. East would win with the king and return a trump, but this effort would prove fruitless. Declarer would win in dummy with the king, cross to his hand with a spade, ruff a diamond in dummy, and thus manufacture his tenth trick.

Strangely enough, there is very little doubt that South would have made the hand had dummy held the A-x of diamonds instead of the A-Q. In that case, he would probably have led the A-x right away in order to pave the way for a diamond ruff later on.

But the presence of the A-Q in dummy unfortunately produced a finessing position which, in turn, steered South downhill to the tune of down one.

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Farm Income Outlook Dismal

OTTAWA (CP) — Farm leaders considered dismal prospects for farm incomes Tuesday while Agriculture Minister H. A. Olson and his provincial counterparts drew plans to improve the marketing of farm goods and help small farmers bolster their operations.

The ministers, meeting privately while about 200 other farm representatives discussed future farm trends at the annual farm-outlook conference, agreed on a plan they said would help small farmers make more money.

The plan, a modification of federal proposals to help less successful farmers improve their operations or move out of agriculture, would include methods of acquiring land and money needed to make farms commercially viable. The government already has allocated $16 million for such a program.

A joint committee was set up to work out details, after which individual provinces can enter agreements with the federal government "in accordance with the particular needs of farm people in that province," a communique issued after the ministers' meeting said.

The meeting also produced a compromise designed to soothe critics and hasten passage of federal farm marketing legislation—Bill C-176.

Mr. Olson agreed to take from the bill all provisions for managing the supplies of farm goods other than eggs and chickens. Producers of those products now are working out ways to share markets.

While the ministers huddled over policy matters, the outlook conference heard predictions for serious cash shortages in farm income.

W. G. Morris, head of Statistics Canada's agriculture division, and W. C. Goodeck, a University of Manitoba agriculture economics professor, said farmers will take in $1.5 billion this year, 31 per cent more than in 1970.

But they will be left with only $1.17 billion when they pay depreciation costs and increased operating expenses.

For 1972, the economists said, actual income to farmers will drop to about $1.03 billion, a level both said was seriously low.

Mr. Olson countered the predictions in a closing speech, saying the time was ripe for Canada to seek new world markets as tight domestic policies in the U.S. reduce Canadian competition abroad from that country.

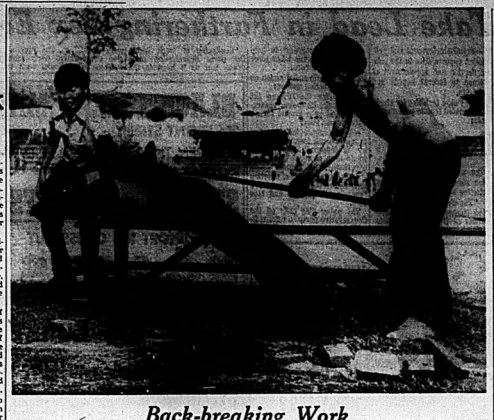
The conference was marked by free-wheeling discussions on prospects for most major farm goods and lobbying by farm organizations promoting particular products.

The Ontario tobacco growers organization distributed bumper stickers saying "Enjoy Smoking Canadian Tobacco" and apple growers passed out free apple juice.

Delegates were summoned to sessions by a lustily-rung cow bell.

For all the good-natured trappings, however, farm leaders left with an impression of tighter world trade conditions, lower prices for grain, possible hog and poultry surpluses in the wake of increased Canadian feed grain production and only a moderately-improved future for dairying.

Beef producers and oilseed farmers can look forward to the brightest future, with steadily increasing markets and prices for both commodities.



Back-breaking Work

As part of an anti-drug campaign, a Laotian karate expert uses a steel pole to break a stack of bricks on the back of another one to demonstrate their skill in what "clean living" can do for you. After the demonstration, police officials set fire to a stack of $4 million worth of opium and heroin. For years Vientiane, the capital of Laos, has served as the main centre of trade for opiads in Southeast Asia and the world. The Laotian government has banned opium growing in recent months. (AP Photo)

Trudeau Forced to Withdraw Suggestion MP Was Drinking

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau was forced to withdraw a remark he made in the Commons Tuesday that suggested an opposition member who was heckling him had been drinking.

And when Commons Speaker Lucien Lamoureux decided he was not satisfied with Mr. Trudeau's first withdrawal, he made the prime minister do it over.

The incident occurred following a series of opposition questions on what the government was doing to track down three leaks of confidential government documents in recent days.

The Conservatives twice took umbrage at Mr. Trudeau's comments.

The first time Mr. Trudeau said the government considered the leaks a serious breach of morality.

If individual public servants, "egged on by the opposition in many cases," were going to take justice into their own hands and put themselves above elected representatives of the people in releasing documents to the press, then it was a serious thing for the country.

Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield rose indignantly to demand that Mr. Trudeau either withdraw or clarify that remark.

When Mr. Trudeau did not move in response, Conservative House Leader G. W. Baldwin asked Mr. Lamoureux to instruct the prime minister to withdraw the statement.

Mr. Lamoureux said he did not have the power to ask a member to withdraw such a charge—members were always hurling charges at one another, often without basis.

Mr. Trudeau rose anyway, and was being heavily heckled as he began what might have been anything from a withdrawal to a retort.

He stopped, fooled at Robert Muir (PC—Cape Breton-The Sydneys) who was leading the razzing, and asked:

"Have you had a drink?"

One member of the Commons staff said the last time a member had so directly implied that another member had been drinking was in the mid-1930s, when Conservative Donald Fleming suggested that Liberal James Sinclair—no Mr. Trudeau's father-in-law—had been drinking.

Mr. Muir, known more for invibbing soft drinks than anything else, rose angrily on a point of privilege.

He accused the prime minister of being unable to take heckling without becoming childish and petulant. He asked Mr. Lamoureux to have Mr. Trudeau withdraw the remark, pointing to the prime minister and saying:

"I am not going to have my character besmirched by that over there."

Mr. Lamoureux said the complaint had been made with reason, and asked Mr. Trudeau to withdraw.

Mr. Trudeau said that if his remark had offended Mr. Muir "and if he is known as a drinking man" then he wished to withdraw.

Mr. Lamoureux said it would be much simpler if Mr. Trudeau would make a direct withdrawal.

The prime minister then said he understood that Mr. Muir was a teetotaller and he had not meant any implication of bad conduct with his remarks.

Mr. Muir thanked Mr. Trudeau for the apology, but later said outside the Commons that it was difficult to be satisfied by any apology given by Mr. Trudeau.

St. Jean Baptiste President Says Police 'Invaded' Revel

MONTREAL (CP) — The president of the Montreal branch of the St. Jean Baptiste Day that last June's St. Jean Baptiste Day festivities ended with police "invading" the area, punching and bludgeoning revellers."

Francois-Albert Angers, a retired teacher, said he watched from a hotel balcony as "an army of policemen . . . perhaps 10 or 15 officers in riot gear" entered the square where celebrations were taking place, early in the morning of June 25.

"I saw policemen dragging people by the hair, and saw three officers holding a man up against a police paddy wagon while a fourth punched him in the face several times."

The punching incident occurred some 1,500 feet from where he was standing, he said. Earlier, Mr. Angers had admitted his eyesight was poor.

Mr. Angers said he "didn't see any merrymakers hitting police or resisting although throwing beer bottles might be considered resisting."

The inquiry, chaired by Judge Denis Dion, was ordered by Justice Minister Jerome Choquette after Dollar Maisha, head of the committee that organized the celebration, complained that a report absolving police of any blame for the disruption, was not adequate explanation.

The report, which was presented by Jacques Saulnier, Montreal police chief, gave details of vandalism and said a loud explosion had been heard in the area.

The report said high-ranking officers ordered the area cleared after an explosive device was detonated.

Published and televised accounts described the celebrations as happy until police moved in.

Some 15,000 persons were in the square partaking in celebrations in honor of French Canada's patron saint when police and revellers clashed. About 40 persons were arrested and more, than 100, including policemen, were treated for various injuries.

Mr. Mathieu, who also testified Tuesday, said he did see some beer bottles thrown at police but he could not remember seeing anything thrown from the hotel where he watched the celebrations with other organizers.

Israeli Doctors Strike Over Autopsy Protests

JERUSALEM (AP) — Doctors at Israel's largest hospital called a 24-hour strike today to protest the harassment of pathologists by Jewish religious zealots.

The strike came after Hadassah Hospital's chief pathologist, Dr. Alexander Laufer, received a threatening letter containing a bullet, a spokesman said.

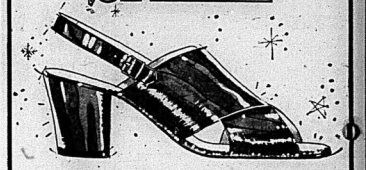
The strike closed down hospital outpatient clinics and prevented all but emergency operations.

Orthodox Jews maintain religious law prohibits autopsies as a desecration of the dead.

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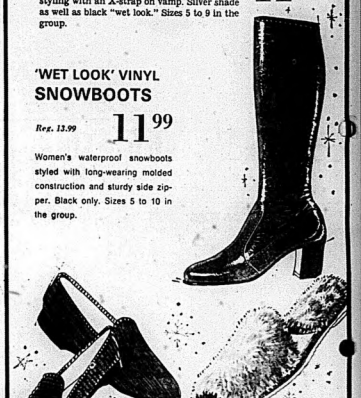
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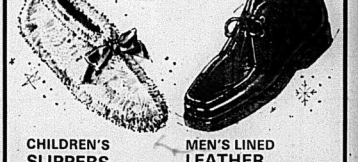


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Britain's Black Magic Cult Upsets Vicars and White Witches

LONDON (AP) — Black Magic is spreading in Britain, upsetting village vicars and serious witches alike.

"All this devil worship is attracting people to the wrong sort of cult," complained Eleanor Bone, a "white" witch who says the only spells she casts are good ones that help in such ways as trying to remove warts.

Mrs. Bone runs a coven—six couples, plus Mrs. Bone as priestess—in the London suburb of Tooting Bec. Evil spells, she says, have no place in their monthly dances around a fire, but amateur dabbling in the black arts is getting them a bad name.

Church leaders are similarly worried about the growing interest in the occult.

"We are frightened of what seems to be a steady and continuing growth in the popularity of witchcraft and devil worship," said a Church of England spokesman. "and it is frightening to realize it is attracting young people."

There have been a number of bizzare events in England, apparently linked to the black magic craze.

A child's body was stolen from a grave. A young man hanged himself after his girlfriend hexed him. Another youth was charged with murder after the body of an earl's grandson was found next to a bloodstained letter containing the words "Hail Satan."

The letter also had the Lord's Prayer written backwards—a favorite black magic incantation.

"This is a problem that the church has not met for the last 200 years," the Rev. Tom Willis told an Anglican Church synod last weekend.

"But priests are now finding all over the country that they are having to cast out devils and evil spirits.

"People are turning away from material things like cars and refrigerators . . . the supernatural is gaining ascendancy.

"More and more people are dabbling in fortune telling, home seances, witchcraft and black magic."

Police say some members of the score or so of black magic groups in the London area, who dance naked and conduct perverted church services, are respectable businessmen.

Con men have cashed in on the growing interest in the occult. A Birmingham "faith healer" got an eight-year jail sentence for defrauding £670 out of women by "removing evil spirits" through such techniques as anointing them and having sexual intercourse with them.

Satan are blooming at the psychic bookshop on London's Great Queen Street.

A gloomy London restaurant called Cafe Macabre is decorated with plaster skulls and coffin-shaped tables. It saw the stage debut of Alex Sanders, 45-year-old self-proclaimed "King of the Witches," who jakes his ritual stage act around the country.

Mrs. Bone, the white witch, protests about the dabblers in the occult: "There are just too many half-baked groups springing up."

She says her own coven tries to help people and asks no money for its services.

CBLT Walkout Brief

TORONTO (CP) — CBC technicians began reporting back to their jobs today at CBLT, the corporation's television outlet, after walking out Tuesday night in a dispute over contract negotiations.

The walkout put the Channel 6 station off the air for six minutes Tuesday night when about 150 technicians left their jobs about 6:30 for a study session.

It left management staff scrambling to fill the gap and the news and information program Weekday got on the air six minutes late.

It was the only television program disrupted Tuesday night although the station was forced to cancel a taping session of In the Mood and broadcast warnings to an expected studio audience of 200 persons not to attend.

In Edmonton about 15 technicians also walked out for a study session to discuss a conciliation board's report on a new collective agreement.

Peter Bolshy, chairman of Local 71, National Association o Broadcast Employees, said the walkout started spontaneously in one television studio and then snowballed to others.

Will Build At RMC Next Fall

OTTAWA (CP) — Construction of new science and engineering buildings estimated to cost $5,475,000 will begin at Royal Military College in Kingston next fall, it was announced today.

The two new buildings are the first stage in a project that includes a total of five buildings to replace antiquated facilities at RMC, the defence department said, one existing structures will be torn down to make way for the new ones.

GMC, with a student body of about 500, grants degrees in arts, science and engineering.

The modernization plans are still at the design stage, the department said, and a contract for construction will be awarded later.

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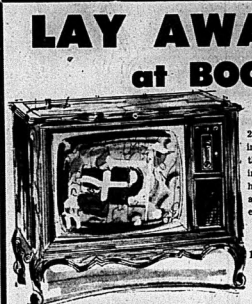
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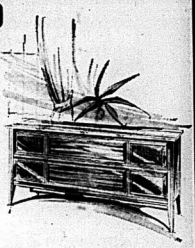
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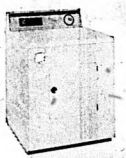
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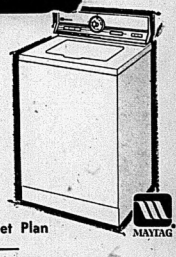
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Thieves Preparing For Grey Cup Game?

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The Ontario Provincial Police at Brighton continue to press the investigation of the weekend robbery from Fred Reid's residence at RR2, Colborne.

The Reids were away from home from 9 a.m. Saturday until 9:30 p.m. Sunday and when they returned found their home entertainment equipment missing.

Missing is a 21-inch black and white television, a 12-inch portable television, an AM-FM stereo set and an AM-FM clock radio also a small amount of costume jewelry disappeared with the holdup items police noted in their report.

Police placed a value of $979 on the loot.

Investigation so far revealed entry to the home was gained through a cellar window, and the perpetrators used a side door to make a clean getaway with their cargo.

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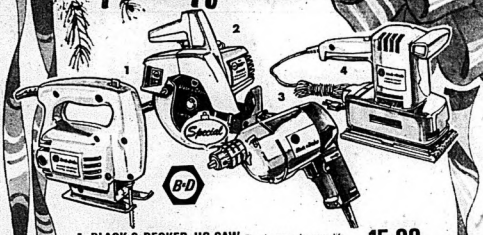
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Review Urged If Hospital Rejects Doctor

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Hospital Association has recommended that the health minister name a hospitals appointment review board each time a doctor wants to appeal a rejection for practising privileges at a hospital.

However, the OHA said in a brief to a provincial inquiry on hospital privileges, the review board should not have the power to force a hospital board to hire a particular doctor. But it should be able to order a hospital board to reconsider its decision.

All public hospitals and many psychiatric and private hospitals in Ontario belong to the association.

The brief says the present system of appointments has been "outstandingly effective" and the number of complaints small in proportion to appointments over the years.

The association says each hospital should have a written policy about appointments and that all applicants' credentials should be checked with the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Ontario, hospitals where the applicant was previously on staff and, if a recent graduate, with his medical school.

The applicant should be notified in writing of the decision, the OHA says, and of the section under which a rejection was made.

The brief does not say that a hospital board should specify why an applicant was rejected. But it mentions as reasons for rejection: incompetence, "previous undesirable behavior," disciplinary action by a licensing body and an unwillingness at a previous hospital to perform a share of administrative responsibilities, use facilities economically or provide emergency room coverage.

To serve as an information check-point about doctors, the OHA says, the College of Physicians and Surgeons' access to information should be extended.

At present, the college is informed when an appointment has been revoked or privileges suspended, except when this results from voluntary action by the physician.

The brief also says the hospital should have the right to set limits on the desirable number of specialists and general practitioners appointed to staff.

It rejects suggestions that every licensed and practising physician should be on the staff of at least one hospital.

Lions Hear OSD Speaker

At the last regular meeting of the Lions Club, Thursday evening, November 18, the membership was addressed by Dr. John Derbyshire, Audiological Supervisor at the Ontario School for the Deaf. Dr. Derbyshire was responsible for the advent of the mobile Audiological Van which enables a team of professionals and their equipment to visit sparsely populated areas instead of the people coming to a centre such as OSD. Dr. Derbyshire was thanked by Lion Bill Cook and presented with a gift which expressed the membership's thanks for an interesting and informative address.

Queensboro

QUEENSBORO — The members of the Women's Institute were guests of Hartington branch for their November meeting on Wednesday evening when Grant Ketcheson of Madoc Township spoke of the places he had visited while on tour of the British Isles last summer and also showed slides of the same.

Several women from here attended the tea and bazaar in Trinity United Church, Madoc on Wednesday afternoon.

White's District

WHITE'S DISTRICT — Eastminster Hi-C members of Eastminster United Church, Belleville were in charge of the service on Sunday morning at Westminster United Church. The sermon was on brotherhood and they also contributed an anthem.

The whist party at Westminster United Church on Friday evening was quite successful with about 40 in attendance.

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Broadcasting History Aired Tomorrow

By IAN ROBERTSON
Staff Reporter

As a long-term announcer and production manager for CJBQ, Lee Jourard has been spending the last several weeks compiling special archive material in order to produce special 25th anniversary programs for tomorrow.

Although he didn't join the station until 1950, Lee has managed to collect much of CJBQ's history in both taped and written collections.

From the days when listeners dialed 1220; when much of the syndicated programming was received on 16-inch wax transcription records and tape recordings were made on brittle paper tapes, voices which can still be remembered by Quinte listeners will again grace the airwaves.

On the What Do You Think? program Thursday morning, listeners will be invited to identify announcers and programs. The voice of original manager Bill Slovin will be heard as will that of present sports director Jack Devine presenting country and western music; Phil Flagler and his I Hate Humphrey Show; the old Shadow series; the Whistler; Betty and Bob; Lukewela and the Hawaiians; Five-minute Mysteries and another thriller from the days of yesteryear . . . Calling All Cars.

In the old station on Victoria Avenue, the fledgling staff of regular broadcasters, all writers, engineers and program operators, hit the airwaves at 7 p.m. and closed down at 11 p.m.

Only 10 commercial messages were slated for that day, which started with the still-featured program, Up With the Sun.

By today's standards, the original station would be considered archaic, but in 1946, the Voice of the Bay of Quinte had the latest and best materials the post-war era could provide.

"For instance, we would get microphones, but the connectors wouldn't match anything we had," the well-known announcer and theatre performer recalled.

Pre-recorded, on-location broadcasts such as the weekend events from the old McCarthy Theatre, interviews with area farmers and special interviews were recorded on old fashioned acetate recording discs which emerged from these sessions were cut platter discs.

This device was replaced by the modern, portable tape recorder in the 1960s. It weighed 35 pounds.

The station moved to new quarters in 1965 next door to The Intelligencer.

On March 14, 1951, power was increased to 1,000 watts and listeners dialled to the 800 spot. Oct. 30, 1962 saw establishment of CJBQ-FM, which started at 2,000 watts and later increased to 17,400 at 97.1 on the radio dial.

Art Watkins, the station's present chief FM announcer, joined CJBQ in 1964. Middle-of-the-road music is a specialty, emphasizing musical favorites over the past 25 to 30 years.

"I select what I think will appeal to all tastes as far as possible. We don't play any wie age group," the FM announcer says.

His own particular style of music appears on CJBQ-AM every Sunday between 1:30 and 5 p.m. Sunday Matinee is slightly different from the FM network programming he enjoys, but the music is not dissimilar.

Another veteran announcer who enjoys the more traditional style of music and regrets somewhat the passing trends is Hoaks Hookings.

As regular as rain but with a much more cheerful outlook in the morning, Trent announces the arrival of each new day on Up With the Sun, a CJBQ institution.

A graduate of Ryerson in 1962, CJBQ is his one and only radio love.

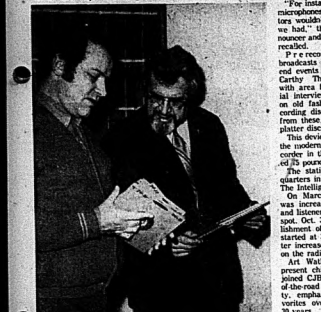
His amusing anecdotes have both pleased and riled listeners. "I remember one lady complaining about what she termed the 'filthy stories' I told on the station. I must have got four letters from her in the space of two years as she regularly listened and commented."

Although he admits to a certain amount of sleepiness each morning, "there's a certain freshness about greeting a new day. People are listening as they face the new day and you are sharing it with them."

In the afternoons he plays a little golf during good weather, after breaking shortly after noon.

Although he does regret the passing trends towards more lively music, Trent does appreciate the light, bouncy and happy music so much a part of his regular morning fare.

Tom says he likes CJBQ for its free and easy atmosphere and good taste.



Art Watkins and Lee Jourard

Musical Director Named

Coupled with CJBQ Radio's expansion to 10,000 watts, is a new sound being produced by disc jockeys and programmers.

Not dissimilar to recent formats, the station's music department is now under the directorship of Peter Thompson, a regular afternoon announcer who joined the station as a regular in 1970.

As the station's newly appointed music director, it is his job to improve the sound of the station and provide what he describes as "a demographic picture we want to create for listeners and sponsors.

"Careful planning will also keep us abreast of changes in the music world and the tastes of the community at large."

The CJBQ sound . . . a melding of different types of music, is the station's signature. One of the music director's prime jobs is preparation of weekly playlists. All songs to be aired on the station are listed according to title, artist and length. Announcers submit ideas and the list is compiled.

On the contemporary scene, CJBQ will start releasing its own Top 40 charts on Jan. 1, 1972.

"The old method of having each announcer select his own music was successful," he explained, "but unco-ordinated."

Various other music trend charts, major trade magazines and promotional literature from record companies . . . called 'poop' sheets . . . are studied and promotional records screened. An average of 100 single records and between 20 and 30 albums are received by the station weekly. Large boxes of unacceptable material gather dust in the record library.

An average of a dozen albums is ordered from record companies each week, to guarantee the latest in listening music.

"We have to program to the availability of the product. For instance, you don't play hard rock in the morning. In the evening and early afternoon, when rural people are available, country and western music is the order of the day."

Not only is Peter Thompson the new music director but he is part of the afternoon music team, adding his own special blend of announcing. On the Peter Thompson Program, his rich, well modulated voice is a familiar sound to Quinte listeners driving home from work.



Swinging Daryl D. and CJBQ Friends

Milt Not Worried About Friendship

Not everyone likes CJBQ's Milt Johnston, but then he's not out to win a popularity contest.

As moderator and host on the station's What Do You Think? morning open - line show, Milt has been damned, sworn at, told he is an athlete on the other side, other listeners have heartily supported his views and rallied behind his suggestions.

"I lobbied for quite some time to take over the program," he recalls.

In 1969, long - term morning announcer Tom Hookings was finishing his last year as host of the Why Not Call? program, with a major changeover scheduled for the fall.

The old format was more of a sounding board than the present program. Listeners could call up and air their beefs on the show originally started by program director Lee Jourard.

What Do You Think? brings in more discussion and debate than the old show.

Milt says he originally saw it as far more serious" than it actually became. The entertainment aspect of a public program such as this apparently didn't enter his thoughts.

Since the first season, he feels there has been something of a change in the controversial format.

"I guess you might say I'm not quite so dogmatic. We've mellowed our outlook since the beginning. More men are calling than in the past, especially this season. We've broadened it away from the juvenile audience.

"Sometimes I'm ready to scream and yell and argue but by and large, it's pretty easy going.

"Although," he chuckled slyly, "I'm not sure if I'm every ready to listen to them and be told by them."

Milt agrees there is a certain amount of role playing in an open-line program. If discussions aren't going smoothly, a slightly different stand often sparks renewed conversation.

"To some degree, I play a role. I don't know how much there is, but most of the time I'm saying what I think pretty precisely . . . sometimes a little far out.

"I guess I've mellowed a little since I first began. I have been known to change my mind or opinion, sometimes to a 360-degree turn, although I can't remember just when."

Program director Lee Jourard, who produces and directs the daily morning special for Milt, says the broadened scope of the station will broaden the listening audience even further.

"Tests have shown that more and more people are listening to What Do You Think?" he adds.

The station accepts collect telephone calls from listeners who wish to comment on the air.

On various occasions, the program has presented guests. One of the most famous programs featured several politicians in Ontario, was broadcast during Prime Minister Trudeau's visit to Belleville.

Milt recalls he approached the subject with some apprehension. "I was a little bit afraid of Pierre because of the reputation he has for his attitude toward the media.

"But I found him very patient and very responsive. I realized, half-way through the show, he was taking his cues from me. I might tend to cut him short if the time was being wasted, but then I didn't feel I should tell the Prime Minister of Canada to desist."

There is great rapport between Milt and Lee — a fact both attest to.

"Lee is a lot more than a guy who just pushes buttons and reads commercials. When I started it was a matter of faith on," says the moderator, "I was also told that I had been jumping up and down saying I could do it. Lee helped me a lot in discussions."

"With the greatest respect to any one else in the station, I wouldn't be comfortable doing the show with anyone else," ex-newspaperman Johnston testified.

Because callers had been used to airing their views with the old type of show, the dialogue style came as a bit of a shock.

Milt and Lee both agree it "took the area awhile to adjust".

"The show has created an area for concern, where people can express concern and foster development.

"More so than any other media," the show's producer added.

Lee monitors prospective callers if time is available. This not only cuts down on cranks — it gives him time to alert Milt to the caller's topic.

He has been accused many times of cutting off people at points which he reprobates.

"People calling have ample opportunity to say what they've got to say . . . within the realms of good taste, lack of libel and broadcast ethics. If we cut off one person in a period, I'll be very surprised."

If anyone does tender a nasty . . . and collections of taped programs to prove just how many times this can occur . . . an eight second delay controlled by Lee Jourard, cuts the caller's words from the air, so that they are not broadcast. In the station archives, many have proved to be unpublishable gems.



Country Gentlemen Lovering and Tompkins

C&W Is A Team Affair

Country and western music is growing and expanding because outside influences are beginning to make their presence felt in Nashville . . . the country music capital of the world.

With some of the world's finest recording studios attracting international stars to make their recordings, musicians in Nashville suppressed the world with their professional approach to music. Artists may have expected backwoods hillbillies "pickin' and a grinnin' on homemade guitars, but were in for quite a surprise when they got there."

Some of the world's best musicians exist of a country or country-folk flavor, has come from writers and musicians in the south.

The big band sound slowly began to influence the country flavor. CJBQ's Dick Lovering recalls how country music began to be flavored with the sounds of Cy Zentner, Kai Winding and the Clebanoff Strings.

Country music was big business and its admirers were, and still are, worldwide.

New songs such as Rose Garden, Snowbird, and Gentle On My Mind, slowly replaced the more nasal sounds particularly featured on old record songs.

Jim Anderson, Canada's Anne Murray and Glen Campbell emerged into the charmed circle of country melody. However, Johnny Cash, who features personality recording in the old style "breaks across all levels."

"People finally caught up with Johnny Cash," CJBQ country and western personality Dick Lovering explained.

"He's got a unique quality about his personality that appeals to almost everyone, no matter what their predominant musical tastes are."

Because of the popularity of country and western music, CJBQ features two regular programs. The afternoon Lovering corner forms the day's first half of a twin bill, country and western music scene on CJBQ.

Lulling Quinte listeners wide awake in the nighttime, Harold Tompkins features the more traditional tunes.

"Actually, any kind of music is a state of mind. Whatever an individual can accept as his kind of music is perfectly acceptable.

"One thing, about country music that I believe in is being in time with it but not breaking away from the old standards."

To this end, Harold's night shows feature a generous flavoring of the old and the new. "But always country music."

Harold is an active interest in Quinte area productions . . . namely the Trent Valley Jamboree and any special events that come along.

Dick, who has been in Belleville since 1966, has set down a firmer foot as a regular emcee of the jamboree but his air partner is becoming better known throughout the area.

"Although country music is reaching far-off shores of popularity these days," says Dick "a good number of people in the Quinte area can remember first broadcasts of the Grand Ole Opry of the Wheeling, West Virginia Jamboree.

"They've been enjoying country music almost from the day it was born. With the advent of television, the country music shows, which are broadcast by Quinte area TV stations, are vastly popular."

As a matter of fact, visitors to the more northern regions of this area, would be hard put to find any other type of musical selections in public bake boxes and hotel rooms. Dozens of local 'C' and W' performers have emerged in recent years.

A great believer in supporting Canadian Country music stars, Dick's favorites include the Mercey Brothers, Anne Murray, Stompin' Tom Conners and Jack Bailey of Peterborough.

Harold is a little more international in his choice.

"If it's good, I'll definitely play it."

"Country music is growing by leaps and bounds throughout the world and I'm happy to be a small part of it with our programming," he added.

As the last person to be heard by listeners, CJBQ's Harold Tompkins regularly signs off the station at 1 a.m. inviting any and all listeners to return to the twin voices of CJBQ on which he simulcasts from 11 p.m. nightly.



Pete Thompson — Premier Bill Davis

Daily Pet Clinic Helpful

Twice a day, CJBQ radio in Belleville and Trenton offers a free service for wayward hounds, vagrant pussies and runaway and sundry hamsters, rabbits and budgie birds.

Not only are pets lost and found, but the CJBQ Pet Clinic offers a standing board for those who have too many pets and want to find good homes for them.

Calls may be made to Belleville at 968-5555 or Trenton at 392-1527, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily and between 9 a.m. and noon on Saturdays.

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Post – Cereal — 8-oz. pkg.
HONEY COMB 47c

General Mills — 18-oz. pkg.
CORN FLAKES 25c

Kellogg's — 12-oz. pkg.
SPECIAL "K" 63c

Domino — 1-lb. bag
COFFEE BEANS 69c

Gold Reef – Fancy — 28-oz. tin
SLICED PEACHES 37c

Beckist — 3-lb. cont.
CREAMED HONEY 97c

Jaffa – Unsweetened – 48-oz. tin
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 37c

Cocktail — 48-oz. tin
V-8 JUICE 42c

Canadian Grown — 17½-lb. tin
COOKED HAM 1.39

Carnation — 14-oz. tin
Canned Milk 2 for 39c

Richmello — 16-oz. Jar
COFFEE CREAMER 89c

Betty Crocker
Pie Crust Mix 3 for 1.00

Stafford – Apple — 15-oz. tin
PIE FILLING 38c

Dr. Ballard's — 15-oz. tin
DOG FOOD 2 for 25c

Mother Parkers – 1-lb. bag
COFFEE 79c

Rose – Sweet — 11-oz. Jar
MIXED PICKLES 34c

Salada – Orange Pekoe – Pkg. of
TEA BAGS 68c

Libby Deep Browned — 19-oz. tin
BEANS WITH PORK 27c

Vacuum Packed – Corn – 12-oz.
NIBLETS 21c

Fabric Softener — 64-oz. cont.
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FOIL WRAP 88c

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DONUTS 43c

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PINEAPPLE 21c

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FRUIT COCKTAIL 42c

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SLICED PEACHES 37c

Stafford — 24-oz. Jar
MINCEMEAT 63c

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QUICK OATS 47c

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PINK SALMON 49c

Maple Leaf — 16-oz. tin
COOKED HAM 1.58

Kam — 12-oz. tin
LUNCHEON MEAT 48c

Astra — Sockeye
SALMON 59c

Brunswick — 3½-oz. tin
SARDINES 3 for 37c

Clover Leaf — 7-oz. tin
SOLID TUNA 52c

PICKLES & OLIVES

Rose Mustard – Bread and Butter
Sweet Relish — 12-oz. Jar
Baby DILL PICKLES 43c

McLarens 12-oz.
QUEEN OLIVES 88c

McLaren's Cherries – 11-oz.
OLIVES OR ONION 69c

Lindsay – Colossal Whole — 14-oz.
RIPE OLIVES 53c

Red Maraschino — 12-oz. Jar
CHERRIES 57c

Rose — 16-oz. tin
BABY DILLS 47c

Bicks' — 32-oz. Bil.
POLISH DILLS 46c

From the DAIRYCASE

Kraft — 2-lb. Jar
CHEESE WHIZ 79c

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Kraft – Canadian – 1-lb. pkg.
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MARGARINE 37c

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LIMA BEANS 25c

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WHOLE CARROTS 19c

Dominion – Whole — 28-oz. tin
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WHOLE POTATOES 14c

NON FOODS

Powdered — 42-oz. pkg.
Punch DETERGENT 79c

Special Instructions — 32-oz. bil.
PALMOLIVE 88c

Powdered — 3-lb. pkg.
A.B.C. DETERGENT 49c

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BLEACH 48c

Cashmere — 3 bars
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SURF DETERGENT 47c

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Facelle – Box of 200's
Facial Tissues 2 for 45c

Tame — 16-oz. tin
CREME RINSE 1.59

Economy Size
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DEODORANT 99c

Bayer — Bil. of 100
ASPIRIN 59c

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DRISTAN MIST 1.07

Vicks – Granular Size
VA-PO-RUB 59c

MISCELLANEOUS

Stafford — 8-oz. Jar
CHERRY JAM 2 for 69c

Raspberry or — 8-oz. Jar
Strawberry JAM 2 for 69c

Chin Kiss — 41-oz. tin
CHOW MEIN 89c

Vegetable Oil — 24-oz. bil.
CRISCO 68c

McVair – Seedless — 22-oz. pkg.
RAISINS 68c

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250 Ft. Roll
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BUTT CHOPS lb. 58c

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Sweet, Ready to Eat, 3-7 lb. Smoked
Hams, Shank End lb. 47c

Shopsy's All Beef — 12-oz. pkg.
JUMBO FRANKS each 50c

Mary Milne
BOLOGNA BY THE PIECE lb. 29c

SMOKED AND SWEET PICKLED MEATS

Mary Milne – Jellied Ready to Eat
DINNER HAMS lb. 98c

Mary Milne
WIENERS 1-lb. pkg. 98c

Swift's Premium Mild Cured Vacuum Packed
COTTAGE ROLLS lb. 69c

Pre-Sliced
COOKED HAM lb. 99c

FROZEN POULTRY

Frozen Grade "A" Eviscerated Young
3 to 18 lb.
TURKEYS lb. 37c

Frozen, Extra Oil Basted, Young 16-lb. up
TURKEYS GRADE "A" lb. 36c

Whole – Cut-Up
Boiling Fowl lb. 25c

Meaty
Turkey Drumsticks lb. 33c

Ideal for Deep Frying
CHICKEN LIVERS lb. 27c

Frozen Grade "A" Eviscerated
2 to 4 lb.
CHICKENS lb. 34c

Utility, Large — 3-lb. up
Roasting Chickens lb. 39c

RED & BLUE BRAND BEEF

Extra Tasty, Beef
SIRLOIN STEAK lb. 1.19

Meaty, Bone In
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Meaty 6-7th rib, Beef
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Teenage Fad Blamed For Lost Road Signs

PECTON (Staff) — An "in" fad among teens could be responsible for the disappearance of several 'stop' signs from Prince Edward intersections, according to county engineer D. F. Clark.

A post-Hallowe'en count revealed that seven new stop signs needed replacement.

Mr. Clark explained, "I understand that the 'in' thing now is stop signs on little girls' bedroom doors."

He suggested a search of county residences might yield the road signs that disappeared Hallowe'en night.

Vandalism also included the destruction of two road signs, two 'stop ahead' signs, two checkerboards and 15 new four-by-four posts. These, compiled with re-erection of 10 signs pulled down but not destroyed, required 184 man hours and 64 truck hours at a cost of $500 for time, vehicles and materials.

The signs on county road seven at Highway 33 Stop and Stop Ahead, have been replaced three times since Hallowe'en.

Mr. Clark said the worst hardest hit by vandalism Hallowe'en night were Bloomfield West Lake, Salmon Point, and the Lake-on-the-Mountain and Waupoos areas.

Henry police patrolling halted sign destruction in the Milford district.

Picton reeve Albert Piroth asked if council would be prepared to assure police of maximum backing in court action if vandals could be apprehended. "I'm not one for taking the lesser course," he stressed.

Several councillors agreed the biggest problem was catching the persons responsible for the damage.

Reeve Piroth then suggested the county should offer a reward for their apprehension.

Mr. Clark observed that in 1969 more than $2,000 damage was reported to signs with the Milford area reportedly the main target for vandalism.

He said he felt it would be very unwise for a lone motorist to make any attempt to learn the names of "four or five ding-a-lings" caught defacing a sign.

The engineer added that a number of ingenious methods are used in removing the signs.

Some vandals hook chains from their cars to the metal feet of the signs and haul them out. Others shear the heads off stop signs leaving only the posts behind.

North Marysburg reeve Harold Harrison supported reeve Piroth's stand and said a sign at Prinyer's Cove Estates was damaged on Hallowe'en to the extent of approximately $1,000. A summer home received $700 to $800 damage.

Roy Brook, deputy-reeve of Sophiasburg, did not feel a reward system necessarily would benefit the situation. He recalled that he caught the youngsters who damaged a sign at his home only to be confronted by seven pranksters who pleaded innocence. "You have 11 months to think about it," joked reeve Piroth, referring to the reward scheme.

County solicitor Thomas Forbes told council there are two legal remedies for the costly vandalism.

The first is prosecution under the criminal code or the highway traffic act. The latter is a civil remedy involving recovery of money for damages.

TRAINS DRIVERS

Kentucky has started a program to train 2,000 ambulance drivers in all aspects of emergency medical care.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

WEDNESDAY

● Kiwanis Auction Auction; Channel 11 — 2:00 p.m.
● Housing Special: Pros and cons of co-operative housing. Producer Jock Ferguson compares the costs of co-ops with renting an apartment and buying a single family dwelling and reports on different types of co-op accommodations — Channels 6, 12 — 6:00 p.m.

6.00—News (7) (8) (12) (13)
Green Acres (6)
Dark Van, The (9)
Andy Griffith (11)
6.30—Monday (6)
Wonderful World (7)
Hockey Night (8)
Mod Squad, M.D. (12)
7.00—To Tell The Truth (6)
Gilligan's Island (7)
Partridge Family (8)
Bold Ones (9)
Dinah Shore (11)
Truth or Consequences (13)
7.30—Here's Lucy (6) (11)
The Name of the Game (7)
Ironside (8)
The Good Guys (9)
Brewmaster's Match (9)
Threads of Fantasia (10)
Let's Make a Deal (12)
Hockey Night (13)
8.00—Bonanza (6)
Monday Special (8) (12)
Carol Burnett (11)
Kiwanis Auction (11)
MOVIE: "Pacific" (13)
Seven Seas (4)

8.30—Courtship of Eddie's Father (13)
Mystery Movie (6)
Mod Squad, The Hero (8) (11)
9.00—Medical Centre (6) (7) (13)
Tuesday Movie (8) (12)
9.30—Shirley's World (13)
Bell Telephone (6)
10.00—Hollywood Palace (7)
Mannix (6) (7) (13)
Drama Special (8)
10.30—Sportsbeat (7) (8)
11.00—News (6) (7) (8) (9) (12) (13)
Hockey (11)
11.30—Cavanaugh (6)
Tonight Comics (8)
Merv Griffin (9) (13)
Dick Cavett Show on a Rock Festival (11)
11.35—MOVIE: "Spoon" (7)
11.50—MOVIE: "Cool Cool Cool Love Country" (8)
News (11)
12.05—MOVIE: "Kansas Raiders" (9)
12.45—MOVIE: "Stream" (13)
1.00—MOVIE: "Arctic Manhunt" (6)

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Dark Van, The (9)
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6.30—Wonderful World (7)
Hockey Night (8)
News (13)
It Takes a Thief (12)
7.00—To Tell The Truth (6)
Bonanza (7)
Funny Face (8)
Bold Ones (9)
Gilligan's Island (13)
7.30—Truth or Consequences (6)
Getting Together (8) (11) (12)
This Is Your Life (13)
Dragnet (9)
Explorer: Rumpelstick (9)
Hockey (10)
8.00—Flip Wilson (6)
Mod Squad, The Agent (8) (11) (12)
Beverly Hillbillies (13)
8.30—Dean Martin (6)
Ironside (8)
CBS Reports (9) (10)
Dick Cavett Rock (11)
In The Mood (12)
MOVIE: "The Last, Wagon" (13)
9.30—To See Ourselves (9)
10.00—Hollywood Palace (6)
Mannix (7) (13)
Bold Ones (8)
CBS Reports (9) (10)
Midweek (11)
Drama Special (12)
11.00—News (6) (7) (8) (11) (12) (13)
Viewpoint (9)
Tonight Comics (8)
Merv Griffin Show (6) (7) (13)
MOVIE: "Seven Brides" (12)
11.40—MOVIE: "Christopher, Columbus" (13)

Up Pompeii (8)
11.45—Dick Cavett (11)
12.00—MOVIE: "The Evil of Frankenstein" (6)
12.15—Prisoner (7)
1.00—MOVIE: "The Stand at Apache River" (6)

Lack of Music Concerns Council

PICTON (Staff) — Prince Edward County councillors closed their monthly session on a high note last night with a resolution asking the Prince Edward County Board of education to consider organization of a high school band with instruments supplied.

The suggestion was made by warden Allen Anderson who commented that the recent Remembrance Day parade was "a pretty dead affair" owing to the lack of a full band. He said it presented a "terrible shame" that the collegiate curriculum does not include courses in music.

Warden Anderson referred to the excellent bands organized at Belleville and Brighton secondary schools and stressed it is time for musical education in Prince Edward.

Ameliasburg deputy - reeve Norman Post remarked he was "astounded" to learn that Prince Edward Collegiate Institute has no school band although he felt it was time one was organized.

Councillors agreed the county board of education is a corporate body and the proposal for a band should be pressed only as a topic for consideration not as a directive.

Family YMCA Seeks Subsidy

The Belleville Family YMCA has made a submission to the federal government, asking for subsidy on a day care centre for east hill residents.

"At the moment, the only existing centre is located on the west hill on Fahey Street," said Di Dalmanthi, general secretary of the Y.

Through the Labor Incentive Program, instituted by the federal government, the Y has asked for just over $10,000 to cover most of the centre's costs.

"Our program will be run in much the same manner as the west hill program, developed by the Department of Social and Family Services under Reginald Tucker, and part of the cost of the program will be placed on the shoulders of those using the service," said Di Dalmanthi.

Those using the service on a full-time basis will be charged $15 a week, while those people working only on part time basis will be charged for the service accordingly.

The program, which will run from December to May, is designed to allow mothers to get into the working community.

The service will be available five days a week, from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. and will be in the Y building.

Eight people will be employed by the program and these will be selected from the rolls of Canada Manpower.

At present there are numerous functions of the Y which cater to the very young, including Kinder Kamp (three past summer and Kinder Gym.

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4. Mulligan eator
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12. Victor —
14. TV pioneer
15. Feeding foil
16. One of the "three supreme"
17. Pasture
18. Turkey a cutle
19. Sweet potato
20. Nab
22. Lenin-grad's river
23. Move sideways
25. Ascended
26. "What — is new?"
27. Egyptian Christian
28. Eastern name
29. Gumbo's roll
30. Finding for Hen
31. Vagrant (slang)
32. Dogpoo it!
34. Colorado resort
37. Chaplain
39. Way

40. Maxim
48. Refuse
41. Out of paint

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2. Flee
3. — to the preacher's
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File: TR 10410
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There is no election for Council this year. A meeting of electors is called for Thursday, November 25 at 8 o'clock p.m. at the Township Hall to discuss this year's activities. Council members will be present.
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W. J. Walsh,
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Pilot Is Acquitted

MONTREAL (CP) — An Air free passage by hiding in a Canada pilot was acquitted Tuesday on a charge of aiding a stowaway on board an Air Canada DC-8 international flight to Montreal from London.

Judge Claude Wagner of Sessions Court ruled that under the legal definition of a stowaway with its economy section.

transport, Captain R. R. Gardner was not guilty.

The stowaway—the captain's son—did not pay his fare but had not tried to hide on the aircraft. He took a seat along

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Nothing Left Except Might
Arab Military Chiefs Told

CAIRO (AP) — "With the failure of the political solution nothing is left before us but military might," representatives of the military high commands of a dozen Arab countries were told today.

The Egyptian chief of staff, Gen. Assad el Shazly, addressing a brief public opening session of a meeting of Arab military chiefs of staff, added:

"We should show the world that our last battle with Israel is one of existence . . . To be or not to be."

It was the first meeting of Arab leaders since President Anwar Sadat declared during the weekend that Egypt's decision was to fight Israel to regain land Israel occupied in June 1967, unless Israel came through with a plan to settle it drawn in compliance with a UN resolution.

Israel has declined to do so since it was successfully asked last February by UN mediator Gunnar Jarring.

Toronto Livestock

TORONTO (CP) — Slaughter steers and heifers traded actively at fully steady prices at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Veal calf trade was steady. Cow prices were higher, bore steady and trade was slow.

Slaughter cattle 3,043: Choice steers 35.25 with sales to 35.75; good 33.75-34.50; medium 29.50; common 26.25-28.75; choice heifers 32.50-33.50 with sales to 34.00; good 31.00; medium 29.50; common 25.25-28; good cows 22.75 with sales to 23.75; medium 20.50-21.75; canners and cutters 17.25; good bulls 29.50; medium 26.25; common and medium 22.25-26.

Replacement cattle 609: Good light stockers and feeders 33.37; good heavy feeders 32.50-33.50; good stock steer calves 34-48; good stock heifer calves 35-46; common and medium stockers and feeders 28-30.

Calves 421: Choice vealers 40-44 with top at 45; medium on offer, good 35-39; medium 28-34, common 23-27, horses 21-23.

Hogs 912: Base price 27.75-27.85, currently at Toronto, 27.85; sows and boars 21-25.

Sheep and lambs 180: Good barrage lambs 27.25; lights to 35; sheep 6-15.

Undated Dividends

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Bombardier Ltd. — Class A common 15 cents, Dec. 15, record Dec. 1.

Canadian Pacific Ltd., 75 per cent pfd., series A, 32 cents, Jan. 28, record Dec. 28. This security commences trading Wednesday, Nov. 24.

Lambton Loan and Investment Co. Ltd., eight cents, Jan. 4, record Dec. 15.

Ocean Cement and Supplies Ltd., 25 cents (plus an extra 20 cents) Jan. 4, record Dec. 1.

Pine Point Mines Ltd., $1.25, Dec. 17, record Dec. 2.

Cyclists' Blue Masks Dangerous

TORONTO (CP) — Blue-tinted face masks worn by motorcyclists are dangerous because they make it impossible to distinguish the color red, the Ontario department of transport and communications has warned.

The department quotes a Manitoba government investigation of accidents involving riders wearing the visors clipped to crash helmets as a result grew faster and ran wiser.

In such cases it was quite apparent that the motorcyclist had no way of recognizing a red light for his traffic lane. A cyclist would be similarly unable to make the normal responses to amber lights in traffic, because lights are flashing red lights of emergency vehicles."

The department also announced Tuesday it has changed its mind about requiring all motorcyclists to wear helmets approved by the Canadian Standards Association by Jan. 1. Helmets approved by the Snell Memorial Foundation or the British Standards Institute were "just as good."

U.S. Plan Unchanged

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States pursuit of an interim settlement between Israel and Egypt may be paralyzed for the time being but Nixon administration and diplomatic sources indicate the concept is still the key to U.S. policy in the Middle East.

For the moment, the entire initiative to negotiate a first disengagement step is in Cairo's court. The ball is on the shelf, for state department admission, because of opposition from both sides in the dispute. And the focus of the conflict is shifting to the United Nations.

Neither the United States nor Israel expects the UN General Assembly debate, which opens early next month, to provide any solution.

When the UN debate ends, U.S. sources say, they expect both sides to step back and reexamine their will be only one choice to war—the American initiative.

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CHIBA, Japan (AP) — Police reported a woman was beaten to death with an ax and the man she lived with hanged himself and left a note which said: "I won't stand her flirting any more." The man was 48, the woman 71, police said. N20-tf

Most Active Stocks
TORONTO
An 11:00 a.m. report from the Belleville office of Wilbury, Bongard and Co. Ltd., 181 Pinnacle Street.
Quotations, number of sales, last sale price and change.

INDUSTRIALS

Imp. Oil 14,025, 27¾, up ⅛
Alcan 12,975, 17⅝, no change
Molsons A 11,200, 17½, up ¼
Acres Ltd. 10,000, 9¾, up ⅛
Trans Trust 8,000, 13, no change

MINES

Union 9,000, .20, no change
Nyanon 7,500, .11, down .01¼
Delalco 6,000, .41, down .01
Grandray 4,000, .06, no change
Crowbank 3,100, .10, up .01¼

OILS

Permo 6,300, .82, down .05
BP Oil 5,900, 5.30, no change
Pinnacle 4,000, .40, down .01
West Decalta 4,200, 5.85, up .10
Asamera 4,175, 12⅛, up 1¼

Toronto Stocks

TORONTO (CP) — Western oil issues recovered part of the severe losses suffered in recent sessions as prices in all major sectors on the Toronto stock market climbed higher in light mid-morning trading today.

The western oil index was up 2.21 to 183.31, gains of 2.07 to 151.69, industrials .19 to 161.20 and base metals .84 to 89.85.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 372,999 shares, compared with 412,000 at the same time Tuesday.

Banking, oil refining, real estate, industrial mining and metals and mining issues climbed higher as nine of the industrial index's 11 sub-groups posted declines.

Aquitaine was up 1¼ to $22¼, Imperial Oil ¼ to $27¾, Asamera ¼ to $12¾, Canadian Imperial Bank to $22- and Pacific Petroleum to $25¾.

Pine Point gained ¼ to $21¼, Abitibi ¼ to $15, Husky Oil ¼ to $15, Cominco ¾ to $19¾ and Inco ¼ to $27.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE
(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

Yesterday's Closing Prices

INDUSTRIALS		MINES	
Abitibi 3⅛		Gulf Canada 23	
Acres — Pref. 16 9¼		Hasaga Cres. A 12½	
Alcan 15¾		Home — Pref 38	
Atlas Steel 16¾		Home Oil A 27½	
Algoma Steel 11¼		Hudson Bay Oil 40¼	
Asamera 12¾		Husky Oil 14½	
Atlantic Sugar 6		IAC 18½	
Bank of Mont. 18		Imasco 17½	
Bank of N.S. 31.50		Imp. Oil 27¾	
Bell Canada 32		Inco 27¼	
Bowes 15		Int. Nickel 26¼	
Brascan 16		Int. Utilities 22¼	
BC Forest 15¼		Int. Prov. Pete 27½	
BC Pulp 14¼		Ivaco 14¼	
Canada Cement 43¼		Labatt Class A 23	
Can. Breweries 8¼		Labatt Class B 22¾	
Can. Imp. Bank 21¾		MB Ltd. 21¼	
CPR 21¼		Massey Ferg. 7	
CPR — Pref. 21¼		Moore Corp. 33¼	
CPR — Pref. 21¼		Noranda 31	
Cadillac Fair 22¼		Nuthern Pac. 23¼	
Chemcell 420		Pacific Pete 25	
Cominco 19¾		Power Corp. 420	
Consum. Gas 16		Royal Bank 26½	
Crush Int. 12¼		Royal Trustco 20¼	
Crush Int. 17¾		Shell Can. 22¾	
Dist. Seagrams 25¼		Simpsons Sears 26¼	
Dofasco 36¼		Steel Can. 23¾	
Dom. Bridge 24		Tor. Dom. Bk. 26	
Dom. Stores 9¼		Trans Can. Pipe 37¼	
Falconbr. 7½		Traders A 27¼	
Falcon. 57¼		Union Carbide 12¼	
Ford Canada 78		Union Gas 17¾	
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Many Ulster Families Are Considering Immigrating to Canada

BELFAST (CP) — An Ulster-man sat in the Canadian immigration office here and was asked by an Ottawa official the ritual question, "Why do you want to move to Canada?"

Suddenly, from a neighboring part of central Belfast, a bomb blast rang out, signifying another guerrilla assault by the Irish Republican Army.

"There's your answer," replied the immigration applicant.

The murderous violence in Northern Ireland has been enough to convince numerous Ulster families that they'd be better off—and safer—by pulling up stakes or at least hastening their planned departures for points overseas.

Although the great majority of the deeply-rooted Northern Irish prefer to defy the bombings and stay on, there has been a spectacular increase in applications reaching both the Canadian and Australian immigration services over the last three months.

Most Ulstermen realize that Australia is far less demanding in its list of required skills than are the Canadian immigration authorities, working as the latter are under the shadow of uncertain economic conditions at home.

Thus the lineups at the Australian office are longer than at Canada House, a downtown office block surrounded by windowless or fire-damaged buildings but itself virtually spared so far from the attentions of terrorists.

Yet the upturn in business for the Canadian officials has been a radical one—518 applications in September this year compared with 244 in the same month of 1970.

October, 1971, saw 489 Ulstermen asking about a possible move to Canada as against 282 in the same four-week period of last year.

The big surge began in the last two weeks of August, after Roman Catholic anger about the introduction of internment for terrorist suspects boiled over into rioting and gunbattles.

In a few cases, anxious Canadian relatives of Northern Ireland residents prevailed on their kinsmen to seek a haven abroad from the dangers of life here and served as sponsors for the decisive move.

Over-all figures for the number of applicants actually qualifying for entry into Canada during the latest crisis period aren't yet available. The total in 1970 was 1,820.

But in any case they would reflect Ottawa's current immigration policy and not Canadian economic climate rather than the state of affairs in Ulster.

Even inside Northern Ireland there have been plenty of migrations from troubled communities or neighborhoods to areas less plagued by the sectarian strife.

In many cases of this sort, Catholic residents of districts like the devastated Falls section of Belfast move in with relatives or friends in other areas where their co-religionists predominate.

Similarly, Protestant refugees from burned-out houses in the Ardoyne fled to alternative Belfast neighborhoods where they felt safe "among their own."

The result is a further segregation—"polarization" is the word commonly used—of the two rival communities into separate camps, which in turn means a deepening of the already lethal split in Ulster's conflict-ridden society.

On the other hand, outsiders are frequently surprised at the determination shown by thousands of ghetto dwellers to stay where they are, again with their own—despite all the dangers and devastation caused by the situation of near-civil war.

The clan spirit has a tenacious hold on Protestants and Catholics of all classes in Ulster, a fact of life which leaves many of them reluctant even to move to a few miles away from their relatives.

Added to this is the determination to "stick it out", provoked by the belief that a move elsewhere is whole object of "the enemy's" machinations.

Yet the strain on traditional resources has been great and the Northern Ireland government says it has tried by various means to help those residents forced to leave battle-scarred neighborhoods.

One such means is an emergency aid plan which forms part of a broader campaign urging longtime city dwellers to move out of Belfast and start life anew."

To Your Good Health

Cradle Cap Due Oily Glands

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please tell me about cradle cap and how to get rid of it. I had it as a baby and it went away, but now I have it again as the age of 13. People are starting to tell me that I have a bad case of dandruff.—J.W.

Cradle cap is a form of seborrheic dermatitis, or, in simpler terms, a skin condition related to the tiny skin glands which produce sebum, the oily material that lubricates the skin and keeps it soft and pliable.

Too much of this oily sebum, however, forms crusts, which we call cradle cap.

With babies, frequent shampoon with a good lather, and if necessary the use of some material to soften the crusts gets rid of the trouble in a few weeks or a few months.

There is no reason, of course, that such a crusty condition cannot occur later in life if you've found out. At your age, you are beginning to mature, your glands are in state of vigorous activity, and that could well explain your crusty scalp.

I rather take it for granted that you've been through the shampoo routine—and I dare say that you're going to have to keep it up for a time, too. But when thorough shampooing doesn't solve the trouble, you need some type of medication to soften the crust.

Rather than using a home remedy, the fact is that you'll be better served, save time, trouble and probably money, too —by seeing your doctor, or preferably a dermatologist (skin specialist) for a prescription medication. Frequent shampooing will continue to be essential besides.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Exactly what is pemphigus? My daughter had it for about six months before the doctor knew what it was. Her mouth was so sore she couldn't eat and it spread on her body.

They gave her prednisone and it helped her, but now it has come back and spread inside her nose, and on her toe and on her fingers.

What can be done? No one in our family ever had anything like this.—Mrs. R.J.

Pemphigus, still something of a mystery, is a severe affliction causing formation of blebs and ulcers on the skin and on other membranes. It is thought to be a form of infection, but this is subject to further research.

In any event, the patient is severely ill. Steroids (such as prednisone) help. Why the condition recurred in your daughter's case, I cannot say. Did she relax the prednisone treatment?

The use of so-called immunosuppressive drugs in addition to the steroids also has been found helpful.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Would you describe the syphilis sore? Would it fill with pus, resembling a small boil? If the sore is in the mouth, could this drain into glands in the neck causing them to swell?—C.C.

Dear Doctor: What size is the syphilis sore?—Mrs. L.M.F.

The "sore" of syphilis is painless, and is called a chancre (pronounced shanker). It appears first as a small red pimple, then ulcerates, producing a punched-out type of ulcer with thick sides. There may be a thin discharge present. After a short time, it disappears, but the disease, of course, remains active.

If the chancre is in the mouth, it resembles a canker sore, but with little if any pain; on the lip, it resembles a cold sore in size.

The glands adjacent to a chancre swell—in the groin, neck, or near wherever the chancre occurs.

What the Stars Say

By CONSTELLA

Thursday, November 25

Aires (3/arch 21-April 19): A sacrifice scheme can be starting to shew signs of turning into a disaster. Don't wait until adverse events start to pile up before pulling out.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): This year's holiday may be a bit less lavish than past years, but for those who have retained some savings, there'll be much to be thankful for.

Gemini (May 21-June 21): You can dampen everyone's spirits if you insist on reviewing the past year's losses, rather than gains. Follow the positive lead of partners.

Cancer (June 22-July 22): Too many Cancerians sit down to a holiday dinner like a condemned criminal eating his last meal. Go easy on the second helpings.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Plans are apt to run amuck, despite your best efforts to create a festive atmosphere. Those invited from outside the family circle can disappoint.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Hopes early in the day that family gathering will run smoothly are liable to be shortlived. An older person at home becomes a source of worry or annoyance.

Libra (Sept. 22-Oct. 22): Entertain at home this year, rather than leaving your locale to visit kin or friends. Travel delays and mishaps can take the edge off the heartiest appetites.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): It may be very hard to enjoy your own blessings and bounty, knowing that a close tie is probably going through an economic crisis that leaves little to be thankful for.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Today may stand out as memorable for many years to come, but such remembrances may be ones of upsets rather than joys. Do absolutely nothing to provoke a split with partners.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't leave any plans or arrangements to chance. Mass confusion can easily occur, especially if you've relied too much on last-minute help from relatives.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): This holiday can find you surrounded by all but the very few who may be closest to your heart. Loved ones, youngsters may prefer to be elsewhere.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Just as things seem to be working out perfectly for family reunions, events take a troublesome and unexpected turn. Some relatives just can't bury the hatchet.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Glamorous, heady influences can build up high hopes in the next four months, but this cycle of gain can come to a screeching halt by April. Heed partner's advice to go slow.

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Half Priests Oppose Celibacy

TORONTO (CP) — Fifty-three per cent of English-speaking priests in Canada think the Roman Catholic Church should change its celibacy law to allow priests to marry and still remain active in the ministry, says a study released Tuesday.

However, only four per cent of the priests interviewed said they would "definitely marry," while 46 per cent said they would "definitely remain celibate."

The report, prepared at the Laval University centre for research in religious sociology, was presented at the annual meeting of the National Federation of Senates of Priests.

The 77-page report showed that 36 per cent of the priests were opposed to changing the celibacy law, nine per cent were undecided and two per cent didn't answer.

Analysis showed that priests in Western Canada favored the change—67 per cent—more than those in Eastern Canada—38 per cent—or Ontario with 54 per cent.

By age, the study showed that more than two-thirds of priests under age 30 favored the change. The majority of priests over 50 opposed it.

The study is based on a sampling of attitudes of Canada's English-speaking priests, using questionnaire answers from 558 diocesan priests and 389 religious priests.

The idea of ordaining married men to the priesthood received overwhelming support from Canadian priests of all ages, the study showed, with 81 per cent of all priests favoring the idea, nine per cent opposed and eight per cent either uncertain or not answering.

Quebec Law Could Lead To Abuses

QUEBEC (CP) — Proposed legislation which Communications Minister Jean-Paul L'Allier admitted would give him powers of co-ordination that could lead to abusive control was given second reading in the Quebec national assembly Tuesday.

Mr. L'Allier told the assembly this possibility is largely alleviated by amendments to Bill 37, especially the creation of a permanent national assembly committee that would meet at specific intervals to study the minister's use of the powers.

The committee would also decide upon the usefulness of creating a provincial press agency.

The bill which would give the minister wider responsibilities over government information and co-ordination of the production, acquisition and broadcasting of audio-visual material by public bodies, was unanimously opposed by the three opposition parties.

Earlier the minister was asked by Camille Laurin, legislative leader of the Parti Quebecois, to withdraw or amend the bill because of all the opposition it was running into.

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He said the bill's opponents lacked confidence in the government, especially when this government clamored for control of information and the laundering of a department of propaganda.

Creditiste Leader Camil Samson asked the minister to leave "information matters to information professionals."

Fabien Roy (Cred.—Beauce) asked whether the government was trying to establish a form of dictatorship to hide its administrative weaknesses.

Hearing on another of three proposed pieces of communications legislation began Tuesday before the national assembly's communications committee.

Jean-Marc Tremblay, spokesman for Quebec Telephone, said that Bill 35, designed to give the public service board jurisdiction over all communications in Quebec, would create jurisdictional confusion between Ottawa and Quebec.

The Quebec government has maintained that the province has complete jurisdiction over communications, including telephone and cable television.

Hospitals Test Facsimile Device

TORONTO (CP) — An experimental device that could link isolated nursing stations to large hospitals for the relay of material for diagnosis was demonstrated Tuesday.

The device is essentially a radio transmitter linked to a facsimile machine.

Nurses in outlying areas of Northern Ontario would be able to transmit copies of x-rays, blood smears or electrocardiograph readings to a base hospital for expert opinion.



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LIBERTY CUT MIXED PEEL 8 OZ. PKG. 39¢
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Women Still Underemployed Says Spokesman

MONTREAL (CP) — Working women in Canada are still underpaid and underemployed although they constitute one-third of the total labor force, says Sylva Gelber, director of the federal labor department women's bureau.

"This is not only wasteful of human resources but also detrimental to the Canadian economy," she told a meeting of the Pioneer Women of Canada Tuesday.

"The present pattern of the female labor force in Canada might well be used as the benchmark against which may be measured Canada's forward march in attaining equal opportunity for women."

There were nearly three quarters of a million working mothers, with more than 1.3 million children under age 14, in Canada. There were also about one-third of a million women, mostly widows, who are the sole support of families and another 625,000 single working women.

Yet although women comprised more than 32 per cent of the total labor force, less than four per cent hold managerial jobs, a figure that had hardly changed in recent years in spite of increasing numbers of working women.

Most held jobs as clerical workers or in the lower ranks of service industries.

Breakthroughs in male-dominated professions such as law and medicine were being made in countries such as Britain and France but Canada lagged.

Whether in the industrial sector or the professional or academic world, women generally drew lower pay than men doing the same work in spite of legislation forbidding such practices.

Miss Gelber said pay for men working as machine operators in the women's clothing trade is 74 per cent above the rate for women.

Annual earnings of women engineers and scientists were lower than those of men in the same professions by as much as 41 per cent while men professors earned almost eight per cent more than women.

A text of Miss Gelber's speech was released in advance of delivery.

Teacher Returns Part Salary to Board

CRESTON, B.C. (CP) — The president of the local teachers' association mildly criticized Tuesday a woman teacher who has given up $1,000 of her $11,222 annual salary because she believes teachers are in danger of pricing themselves out of jobs.

Commenting on the decision by Grade 3 teacher Dorothy Shepherd to return $1,000 to the local school board, association president Jim Osbourne said:

"The association feels that Miss Shepherd has placed her own value on her services. If she wishes to return part of her salary that is her prerogative."

Noting that the local school board has agreed to negotiate Miss Shepherd's salary on an individual basis, Mrs. Osbourne added that this was contrary to the philosophy of the school board and the B.C. School Trustees' Association, both of which encourage zone bargaining.

Miss Shepherd sent the board a cheque for $1,000 and a letter which said that "unbridled salary demands will undercut our public image."

Her cheque was accepted as a donation to the school district and will be used for a worthy purpose at the board's discretion.

Burned Ballots Cuts PC Strength

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — The outcome of the Oct. 28 Newfoundland election may not be known until after Christmas because somebody burned the ballots in Sally Cove.

The Progressive Conservatives lost one of their 21 seats Tuesday when a recount of votes in St. Barbe South was dropped after Mr. Justice H. G. Puddester of Newfoundland Supreme Court received confirmation that 165 ballots had been burned.

Conservatives said they would take immediate legal steps to force a by-election which could be held within five or six weeks.

Premier Joseph Smallwood and other Liberal government spokesmen declined to comment on the likelihood of a by-election.

The abandonment of the recount left Liberals and Conservatives with 20 seats each. Tom Burgess, New Labrador Party leader returned in Labrador West, promised earlier he would support the PCs in the legislature.

Conservative Leader Frank Moores was out of the province and could not be reached for comment.

An official count from the northwest coast district earlier this month showed Conservative Ed Maynard with 1,798 votes and Liberal Trevor Bennett with 1,748. Mr. Bennett requested the recount.

Howard Strong, chief electoral officer, said he did not plan to take any legal action against the person who burned the ballots.

Mr. Strong said if either party asked that charges be laid, the request would be passed on to the justice department.

Lawyers for both parties said it was unlikely they would lay charges.

They said it was understood ballots at the Sally Cove poll were burned after the election night count by a person who did not know they should have been saved for a possible recount.

The 13th of 24 polls was located in the community of 250 about 70 miles north of Corner Brook.

William Marshall, Conservative member of the legislature for St. John's East and Mr. Maynard's lawyer for the recount, said in an interview there was a legal procedure that could force the government to call a byelection.

Mr. Marshall said the Supreme Court would be petitioned by the party or "an interested voter" to have the election in the district declared void.

He said it was likely the petition would be approved by the court.

It would then be the duty of George Clarke, the Speaker in the last house, to call a byelection.

Although Mr. Clarke lost to a Conservative in Carbonear, he had "certain duties" that continued until the next house was called together.

Mr. Clarke's district, along with five others, is scheduled for a recount between now and Nov. 30.

Liberal William P. Saunders was confirmed by a recount Thursday as the winner in Bay de Verde where he received 21 votes more than Conservative Brendan Howard.

Golda Meir At Spy Wedding

TEL AVIV (AP) — A striking redhead who belonged to an ill-fated Israeli spy mission was given away in marriage Tuesday by Premier Golda Meir.

The bride, Marcelle Ninio, 41, spent 13 years in an Egyptian prison. The groom was Eli Ben-Zur, a retired lieutenant colonel nov on Israel's citrus marketing board.

The mission involved an attempt to blow up British and American institutions in Egypt in order to embarrass the Cairo government.

The plot was foiled by Egyptian police.

Two agents were executed by the Egyptians, one committed suicide and four, including Miss Ninio, were jailed. In 1967, they were freed in exchange for Egyptian prisoners of war.

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION to The Ontario Municipal Board by The Corporation of the City of Belleville for approval of a by-law to regulate land use, passed pursuant to Section 30 of The Planning Act.

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of The Corporation of the City of Belleville intends to apply to The Ontario Municipal Board under Section 30 of The Planning Act for approval of By-law Number 9114 passed on the 25th day of October, 1971. A copy of the by-law is furnished herewith. A note giving an explanation of the purpose and effect of the by-law and stating the lands affected thereby is also furnished herewith.

AND TAKE NOTICE that any person may, within fourteen (14) days after or notice in support of such application, with or without delay in the proceedings, but subject to the rules of the Board, file with the Clerk of the City of Belleville notice of his objection to approval of the by-law and the reasons for his objection to the by-law and stating his address for service.

AND TAKE FURTHER notice that any person wishing to support the application for approval of the by-law may, within fourteen (14) days after the date of this notice, send by registered mail or deliver to the Clerk of the City of Belleville a notice in his support or approval of the by-law and file together with a request for notice of hearing that may be held giving the address for service of the person making the request.

THE ONTARIO MUNICIPAL BOARD may approve of the said by-law, but before so doing it may appoint a time and place when any person who has filed a notice of objection or notice of support of the by-law and stating his address for service of which notice is herein attached.

DATED at the City of Belleville this 17th day of November, 1971.

Adam E. Stather,
City Clerk,
City Hall,
Belleville, Ontario.

SPECIAL NOTICE

ALL OWNERS of land abutting the Belleville City Limits and located in the Townships of Sidney and Thurlow are hereby notified of the foregoing NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO THE ONTARIO MUNICIPAL BOARD UNDER SECTION 30 OF "THE PLANNING ACT".

THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE

BY-LAW NUMBER 9114

A BY-LAW TO AMEND BY-LAW 7090, AS AMENDED, BEING A BY-LAW TO REGULATE THE USE OF LAND, THE LOCATION, SIZE AND USE OF BUILDINGS, THE SIZE OF BUILDING LOTS AND THE DENSITY OF POPULATION.

THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE ENACTS AS FOLLOWS:-

1. THAT Schedule "A" to Zoning By-law 7090 be and same is hereby amended by changing the land described in the description for rezoning attached hereto as Appendix "I", and as shown on the drawing prepared by the Belleville and Suburban Planning Board, dated October 15, 1971, attached hereto as Appendix "II", and as shown on the drawing prepared by Walter I. Watson, O.L.S., dated October 14, 1971, attached hereto as Appendix "III", from R-2 to R-3.

2. THAT Section 10.11 of By-law 7090 be and the same is hereby amended by the addition of the words "and in addition one parking space for each four dwelling units or part thereof", so that Section 10.11 as amended shall read as follows:

10.11 Parking requirements for each dwelling unit to be provided either in the main building, in garages on the same lot as the rear of the building or by open parking at the rear of the buildings, and in addition one parking space for each four dwelling units or part thereof.

THIS BY-LAW shall take effect from the date of final passing and take effect until approved by the Ontario Municipal Board.

Read a first time this 25th day of October, 1971.
Read a second time this 25th day of October, 1971.
Read a third time and finally passed this 25th day of October, 1971.

(Sgd.) J. R. Scott
J. RUSSELL SCOTT, MAYOR

(Sgd.) Adam E. Stather
ADAM E. STATHER, CLERK

APPENDIX "I"

WALTER I. WATSON
ONTARIO LAND SURVEYORS

DESCRIPTION FOR REZONING BY-LAW

ALL AND SINGULAR that certain parcel or tract of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the City of Belleville in the County of Hastings and being composed of Part of Lots 1 and 2, Broken Front of Ward's Survey according to Registered Plan Number 21 of Belleville, said parcel being limited at said Prince of Wales Drive line as assumed bearing of North 19 degrees 38 minutes West and relative all bearings herein, thereto;

COMMENCING at a survey post planted in the west limit of said Lot 1 distant 36.01 feet measured Northerly thereon from the southwest corner of said Lot;

THENCE North 19 degrees 38 minutes West along the said west limit of Lots 1, a distance of 494.28 feet;

THENCE North 73 degrees 01 minutes East, 307.0 feet to a survey post planted;

THENCE South 19 degrees 38 minutes 00 seconds West, 258.00 feet to a survey post planted;

THENCE North 63 degrees 38 minutes 30 seconds, West, 51.87 feet to a survey post planted;

THENCE South 3 degrees 44 minutes West, 36.33 feet to a survey post planted;

THENCE South 3 degrees 06 minutes 30 seconds East, 30.30 feet to a survey post planted;

THENCE South 3 degrees 23 minutes 30 seconds East, 137.85 feet to a survey post planted;

THENCE South 3 degrees, 47 minutes 30 second West, 72.72 feet to a survey post planted;

THENCE South 2 degrees 09 minutes 40 seconds East, 38.95 feet to a survey post planted;

THENCE South 73 degrees 01 minutes West, 182.18 feet to the said point of commencement.

The parcel as herein described being shown outlined in red on plan to illustrate description dated October 14, 1971, signed by Walter I. Watson, Ontario Land Surveyor, a duplicate of which plan is hereto attached.

Walter I. Watson
Ontario Land Surveyor.

October 15, 1971.

APPENDIX "II"



APPENDIX "III"

WALTER I. WATSON
ONTARIO LAND SURVEYORS

DESCRIPTION FOR REZONING BY-LAW

ALL AND SINGULAR that certain parcel or tract of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the City of Belleville in the County of Hastings and being composed of Part of Lots 1 and 2, East of Prince of Wales Drive and Part of Lot 2, West of Prince of Wales Drive according to Registered Plan Number 21 of the City of Belleville and being limited at said Prince of Wales Drive line as assumed bearing of North 19 degrees 38 minutes West and relative all bearings herein, thereto;

PREMISING that the said west limit of Prince of Wales Drive has an assumed bearing of North 19 degrees 38 minutes West and relative all bearings herein, thereto;

COMMENCING at a survey post planted in the west limit of said Prince of Wales Drive distant 36.01 feet measured Northerly thereon from the southeast corner of said Lot 1;

BEGINNING at a survey post planted in the southwest corner of said Lot 2;

THENCE North 19 degrees 38 minutes West along the east limit of said Prince of Wales Drive, 494.28 feet;

THENCE North 73 degrees 01 minutes East, 213.23 feet to the said point of commencement;

THENCE North 2 degrees 38 minutes 40 seconds West along the said west limit of Moira Street, 313.81 feet;

THENCE North 73 degrees 01 minutes 30 seconds West, 150.00 feet to a survey post planted;

THENCE North 2 degrees 38 minutes 40 seconds East, 338.10 feet to a survey post planted;

THENCE North 73 degrees 01 minutes East, 187.76 feet to the said point of commencement.

The parcel as herein described being shown outlined in red on a plan to illustrate description dated October 14, 1971, signed by Walter I. Watson, Ontario Land Surveyor, a duplicate of which plan is hereto attached.

Walter I. Watson
Ontario Land Surveyor.

October 15, 1971.

EXPLANATORY NOTE
TO BY-LAW NUMBER 9114

The subject parcel of land is, at the present moment, zoned to permit single family residential dwellings. A residential development, By-law 9114 would have the effect of changing the zoning as follows:

1. The area indicated as Block "A" on the attached map to be rezoned from R-2 to R-3, grouped multiple residential dwellings.

2. In addition to the area on the attached map to be rezoned from R13 to RM-3, apartments with up to eleven suites, the following exceptions to the regulations of the requirements for the RM-3 zone that 1½ parking spaces be provided per unit instead of one parking space per unit is required at present.

China May Spell Out Today Future Role in UN Arms Talks

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — China may spell out today what role it will play in future United Nations disarmament talks.

Ambassador Huang Hua, China's permanent UN delegate, was scheduled to address the 131-nation General Assembly as it approached the end of its debate on a Soviet proposal for a world conference on disarmament to supplement the work of the 26-nation disarmament committee meeting in Geneva.

UN diplomats anticipated that Huang would give Peking's views on the whole approach to disarmament rather than limiting his statement to the Soviet proposal.

Answers to these questions were awaited:

—Would Peking attend a world disarmament conference if one were called?

—Would it announce it is joining the Geneva disarmament committee, the principal vehicle for arms negotiations for the last decade?

Or would it, like France, boycott the committee?

The Chinese already have rejected a Soviet proposal for private summit talks among the nuclear powers and have spoken out already against deals made privately by the Russians and the Americans.

Some diplomats close to the Chinese believe their aversion to the superpowers would rule out their participation in the Geneva talks. The United States and the Soviet Union alternate as chairmen at Geneva.

Huang, former ambassador to Canada, delivered China's first speech in the 16-country Security Council Tuesday. It largely was a repeat of some of what Chiao Kuan-hua, deputy foreign minister, said in the assembly last week.

Huang said the "colonialists and neo-colonialists, and particularly the one or two superpowers, have not ceased their activities in practising power politics and in carrying out aggression, interference, subversion and control against other countries and people."

He said there is no peace on earth and the danger of a new world war still exists.

"We regard it as our bounden duty to give support to the just struggles of the people of all countries."

The council is discussing charges by Senegal of incursions into its territory from Portuguese Guinea.

Huang's speech was in response to greetings from members of the council. He is expected to deal with the substance of the charge at a later time.

China is expected to add a radical element to the dealings of the council in the course of time, certainly going down the line with the Africans who complain about the Portuguese colonies and the white-minority governments.

In other matters at the UN Tuesday:

China was elected to the Economic and Social Council, a 27-country body that deals with various UN aid programs. It is a major battleground for developing countries in the struggle for more trade and aid from the developed.

A report Tuesday said the Chinese have been far from helpful in attempts to find a secretary-general to replace U Thant, who retires at the end of the year.

The report said France asked the Chinese about their preferences of known candidates for the job and got no answer.

The search for a new secretary-general has been held up while the assembly decided whether to replace the Nationalists of Taiwan with the Communists of Peking.

But there are no indications of any progress being made to find a replacement and no indications of major discussions among the Big Five, who in the end have the final say on the matter.

Canada Circulates Petition in UN Against Nuclear Tests

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Canada has circulated a resolution that calls on nuclear countries to undertake immediately "unilateral or negotiated measures of restraint" that would suspend nuclear tests or limit their size.

The resolution, for which Canada found 14 co-sponsors, also stresses the urgency of halting all nuclear tests in all environments.

It is one of three resolutions calling for an end to nuclear testing now before the General Assembly's main political committee. Because it embraces a fairly wide disarmament area and yet contains moderate language, it stands the best chance of success.

The Canadian resolution asks for the restraint of the nuclear powers pending "the early entry into force of a comprehensive ban on all nuclear weapons tests."

Without mentioning names, the resolution is directed at the United States, the Soviet Union, France and China. The U.S. and the Soviet Union have recently exploded nuclear devices underground and China and France have tested such devices in the atmosphere.

The resolution urges all states which have not done so to adhere without further delay to the partial test ban which prohibits testing on or above the surface. This applies to France and China.

Nixon May Order Dockers to Work

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A federal mediator says President Nixon may invoke the Taft-Hartley Act in an effort to get U.S. East and Gulf Coast longshoremen back to work following a breakdown in negotiations aimed at ending the 55-day dock strike.

Chief federal mediator J. Curtis Counts said Tuesday after unsuccessful meetings with labor and management representatives at Miami Beach, Fla., that he considered Taft-Hartley action by the president "a real possibility."

Nixon invoked the act last month during a strike by West Coast dockworkers.

Thomas Gleason, president of the International Longshoremen's Association, said dock workers would obey a back-to-work order if it were imposed under a cooling-off period.

Union officials have estimated some 45,000 ILA members and an additional 30,000 members of related unions are affected by the walkout, which results from lack of a new contract.

James Dickman, president of the Council of North Atlantic Shipping Association, said industry representatives will remain in Miami Beach today to decide whether to ask Nixon to impose a cooling off period of up to 90 days.

The North Atlantic strike began Oct. 1 when a contract covering stevedores from Maine and Virginia expired. It quickly spread from Wilmington, N.C., to Galveston, Tex., as longshoremen walked out in sympathy.

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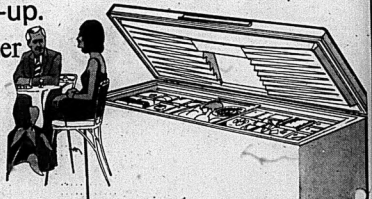
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Increase in Seaway Tolls Is Opposed

THUNDER BAY, Ont. (CP) — Toll increases on the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence waterway system could drive away traffic from the system, George E. Franklin, chairman of the Great Lakes Waterway Development Association, said yesterday.

Mr. Franklin, also vice-chairman of Manitoba Pool Elevators, said an increase proposed in the Carr report "will be a potent factor in determining by what means much of the downbound United States grain traffic gets to export markets."

It also will increase the probability of "large-scale diversions of iron ore shipments to U.S. mills by means other than the seaway."

He told the Thunder Bay Rotary Club that toll increases would be detrimental to the economy of Western Canada.

The Carr report, by Dr. D. Wm. Carr and Associates, was tabled in the Commons last January by Transport Minister Donald Jamieson. It proposes that tolls on the Canadian section of the St. Lawrence seaway be increased by 27.5 per cent between 1972 and 1976.

Mr. Franklin disagreed with a statement in the report that two-way grain-iron ore traffic makes bulk cargo hauling by Canadian carriers so profitable that the proposed toll increase would be inconsequential.

The proposed increase, he said, is the most "dire tolls threat" ever posed against the waterway in its 13-year history.

"If the upbound Canadian iron ore traffic destined for United States' ports is diverted out of the seaway because of toll increases or for any other reason, then the costs of transporting cargoes of Canadian grain downbound will sooner or later go up too.

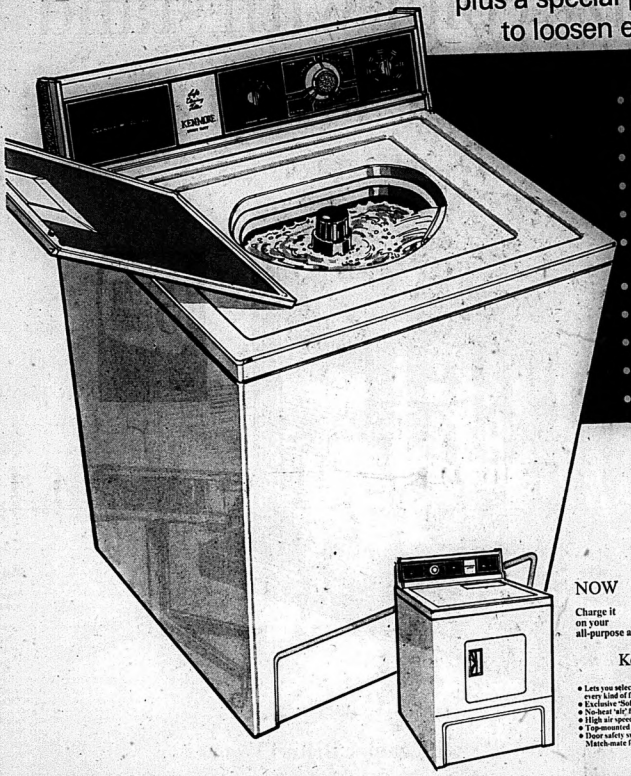
"The cost of transporting Canadian grain to Canadian markets comes right out of the pockets of Canadian farmers who are faced with rising production and marketing costs and fixed or declining income from export sales.

"Any increase in production and marketing costs inevitably means less buying power in the hands of Western Canada. That is a stark fact which makes the subject of seaway tolls of vital interest not only to prairie retailers in every line of business, but to professional men, to Canadian manufacturers, and to federal, municipal and provincial government tax gatherers as well."

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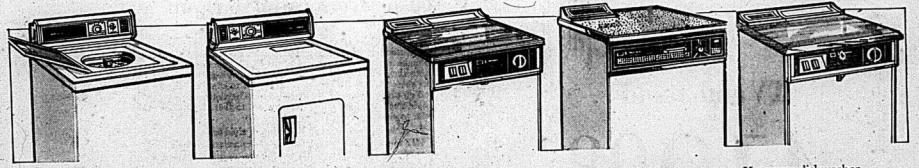
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Corningware Dutch Oven — Reg. $35.95 — **11.99**

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Bar Stool
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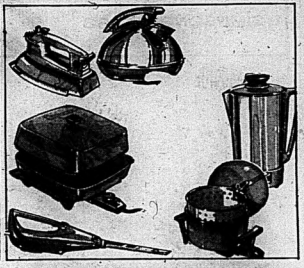
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11—Housewares



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Black handle and base.
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Automatic thermostat. Polished aluminum construction. Black handle and base.
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Kenmore Iron

Heat rest. Window water gauge. Teflon finished sole plate. Avocado or White.
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Safe hold grip handle. Vinyl wall case. Avocado.
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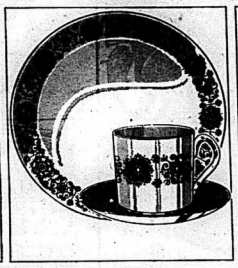
Domed lid. 12" square cooking surface. Polished aluminum housing.
Reg. $22.95 ..... 19.99

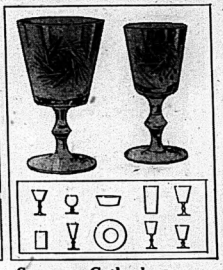
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34—Electrical







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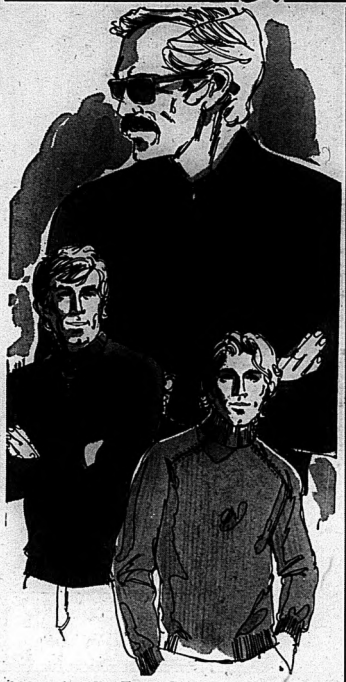
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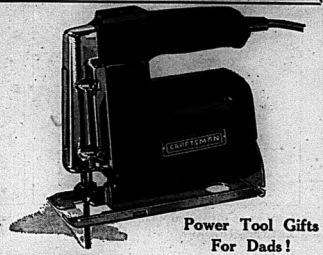
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22—Men's Furnishings

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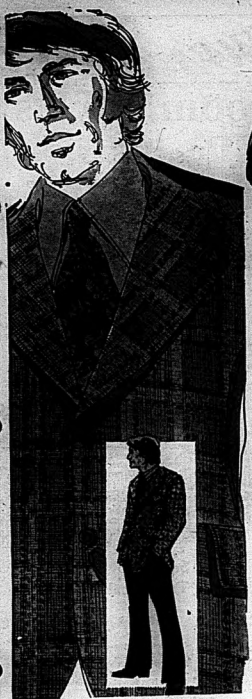
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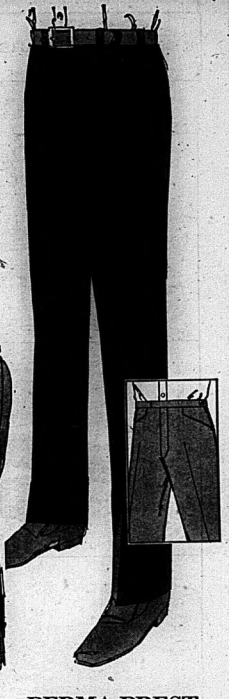
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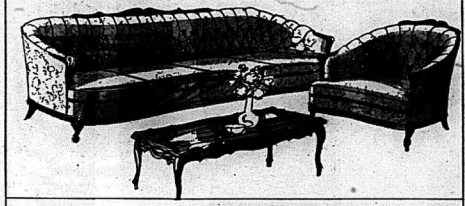
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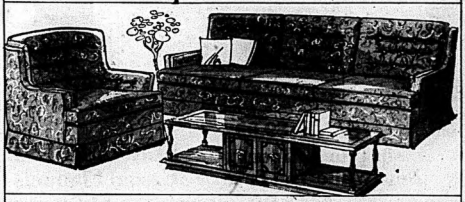
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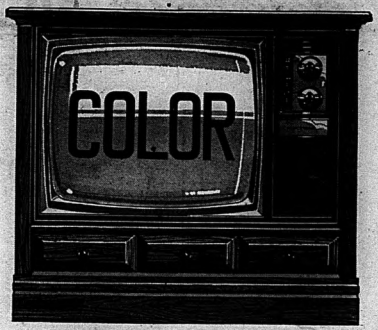
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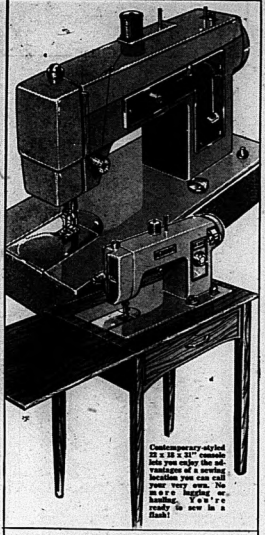
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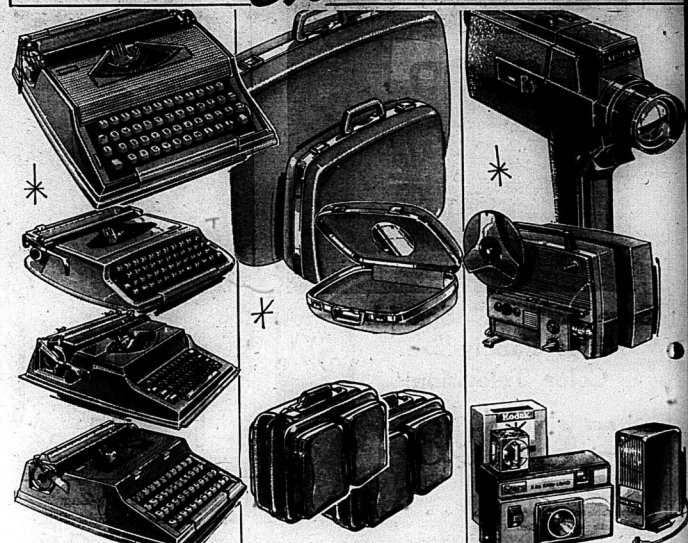
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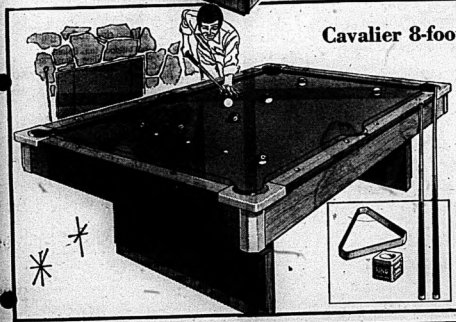
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This table is dead-on-the-level. No unsteady sway, no bumps, no sag. The solid one-inch thick Formium bed is backed up with strong steel braces to prevent warping, and to give extra support. Individual leg levellers make it stand as steady as you could ever wish for — even if your floor isn't exactly level. Gum rubber cushions and beautifully smooth wool/nylon cloth keep the action moving right along. Table sides, ends and legs are finished in mar-resistant Danish grain teakwood panelling. Comes complete with two 52 inch cues, triangle, chalk and instructions. Balls extra.

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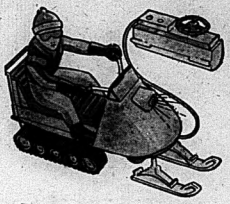
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39—Christmas Decorations



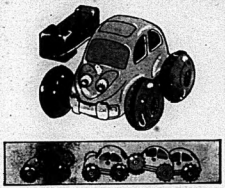
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Prison Guards Seized

RAHWAY, N.J. (AP) — A ranking New Jersey state police officer said today troopers and corrections officers would storm Rahway state prison, where convicts who rioted were holding the warden and five guards as hostages.

An Associated Press reporter asked state police Lieut. Gordon Hector, who is principal spokesman for Col. David B. Kelly, superintendent of the state police, "Are you going to storm the prison?"

"Yes, we are," Hector replied.

About 50 helmeted troopers, all armed with shotguns, began massing at the entrance to a tunnel-like corridor that leads through the outer wall of the prison into the yard.

A state police spokesman said earlier that 150 troopers and 100 correction officers were standing by at the prison. Police from neighboring towns also were on hand.

The prisoners were holding Warden Rush Yukcevich and the guards after submitting a list of demands they wanted relayed to the governor.

There was no immediate comment from the governor.

A sixth guard who was released as a go-between pleaded: "Don't let it be another Attica."

Eleven guards were reported injured, three with stab wounds.

It was not known how many of the prison's 1,500 convicts were rioting, or how many hostages were being held.

Eddie Mullins, a corrections officer, said he had been held by the convicts but was released to serve as a go-between to relay their demands. He said the warden was still being held shortly before dawn today.

"The inmates feel it is going to be another Attica," Mullins said. He was referring to the Sept. 10 riot at Attica state prison in upstate New York which claimed 43 lives.

"They have many demands they would like to see met and they are justified in their demands," Mullins said. "They permitted me to leave because I promised them I was truly concerned with their conditions, and I am."

Their key demand was for an immediate talk with Gov. William T. Cahill to discuss the situation.

Mullins issued a plea to state officials not to storm the jail. "The fellows don't want to be killed," he said of the convicts. "Don't let it be another Attica. We can do it different. There is an alternative."



'Quit waving, you fool. It's American!'

Captive Crew Makes Seattle-Reno Flight

RENO, Nev. (AP) — A hijacker apparently parachuted to freedom from a commandeered passenger jet after extorting $200,000 from Northwest Airlines with a bomb threat, authorities say.

Two of four parachutes obtained by the middle - aged hijacker from airline officials in Seattle were missing when the plane landed here with four crew members aboard, the FBI reported today.

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"There's no way he could have got off in Reno," said Harold E. Campbell, special agent in charge of FBI operations in Nevada. "We had the airport covered."

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A stewardess said the hijacker had eyeliners which looked like dynamite and wires led to a briefcase he carried.

The hijacker, who officials say probably boarded the plane in Portland, Ore., took over the jetliner shortly before it was to land in Seattle on a flight from Washington, D.C.

A stewardess said he handed her a note, which said he was hijacking the aircraft, and ordered her to relay instructions to officials on the ground that he wanted $200,000 and four parachutes delivered to him when the plane landed. He displayed the briefcase and cylinders to the stewardess, officials said.

"The passengers apparently were unaware a hijacking was under way.

"The crew just said something might be wrong with the plane," Pat Minsch of Anchorage, Alaska, said in Seattle.

After the plane was refueled and the money and parachutes delivered by an airline employee, Flight 305 took off with three men crew members, one stewardess and the hijacker.

The pilot, William Scott, said the plane would have to stop in Reno, 500 miles from Seattle, for refueling on a flight that airline officials said was headed for Mexico City. But FBI spokesman Campbell later said the hijacker "gave no destination" for the crew to follow.

"We have no information on the man," Campbell told reporters early today. He said the crew offered a description of the hijacker but he did not elaborate.

Scott said the hijacker treated us very courteously."

Because the rear door was open, the cabin area lost pressure and the temperature in the plane dropped to seven degrees below zero, FAA officials said. The cabin lights were dimmed at no orders from the hijacker, Scott said.

Other members of the hijacked crew were identified as Harold E. Anderson, first officer; Robert Tatarzak, second officer, and Tina Mackey, stewardess. All were based in Minneapolis.

Campbell said a search for the hijacker would begin in the Portland area of Oregon.



Susan Korah

Child's Play

Mrs. H. Yerke adjusts the sheets on a doll's bed offered for sale at the bazaar held at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church on Wednesday. For story see page 7.

Girl, 11, Shot Guarding Pup

HAMILTON (CP) — An 11-year-old girl was shot through the left cheek today as she knelt inside the rear door of her house protecting her puppy from gunfire coming from a neighboring house.

Annette Thompson and her mother were just going to bed when they heard several shots come over the back yard of their home, police said.

Both ran to the kitchen where Annette found her puppy cowering from the shots near the rear door.

As she bent down to pick up the frightened puppy a bullet slammed through the door and tore through the calf of her left leg.

Annette was taken to hospital where she was treated for the bullet wound and released in good condition.

Peter Ciesielski, 34, was charged with criminal negligence and with dangerous use of a firearm.

News Briefs

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Alexei Kosygin predicts Soviet industrial production will outstrip that of the United States by 1975, Kosygin said: "This is a very important milestone; we are convinced socialism will triumph."

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OTTAWA (CP) — Former prime minister John Diefenbaker is to be made an honorary president of the National Indian Brotherhood.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration approved Wednesday the first United States work - relief experiment, a controversial New York project requiring thousands of welfare mothers to earn their public assistance by taking public - service jobs.

First Winter Storm To Ease by Evening

TORONTO (CP) — The first winter storm sweeping along the eastern seaboard of the United States combined with a slow - moving disturbance over northern Ontario to bring snowfall amounts ranging from one to four inches across the province today.

The snow is expected to continue in eastern Ontario during the day and ease up towards evening.

Provincial police at Brockville said four inches had fallen by 8 a.m.

At least one traffic death and scores of minor accidents were reported Wednesday night and early today here and in Niagara Peninsula areas as an inch or more of wet snow caused slippery conditions.

Maria Addente, 2, of Toronto, was killed Wednesday night when her father's car spun out of control on a snow-covered Toronto street and was in collision with another vehicle.

Tire snow tapered off about midnight and a mixture of sleet and rain is expected in those sections, as well as southwestern Ontario where an inch to two inches fell overnight.

Provincial police in Toronto closed off the eastbound section of Highway 401 for more than an hour because of several accidents. One six - car pile-up occurred.



Lake Traffic Jam

These foreign freighters were among 22 waiting in lower Lake Huron Wednesday as the push continued to beat the winter freeze-up in the St. Lawrence Seaway. These ships were waiting either for pilots or for dock space. Traffic was heavier than usual because of the dock strike in eastern U.S. ports. (AP Photo).

Pakistan Claims India Attacks in Five Areas

NEW DELHI (CP) — Pakistan charged today that Indian forces, supported by tanks and artillery, were continuing their attacks in five border areas of East Pakistan.

Pakistani President Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan said in a speech while dedicating a heavy machine-gun project that relations with India were heading for the "point of no return."

Pakistan will defend "its honor and territorial integrity with all the forces at its command" in the event of an open conflict with India, the broadcast quoted him as saying.

A dispatch from Dacca, East Pakistan, said officials there reported that the Indians had opened a new front Wednesday with air support in the north Bengal area and gained some ground.

But Radio Pakistan said Pakistani troops beat back two attacks, killing 480 Indian soldiers and damaging two tanks.

The broadcast said seven Pakistanis were killed and 11 wounded in the fresh fighting near the Hilli and Dinajpur district of north Bengal. The area is more than 150 miles north of the Jessore district where Pakistan claimed Monday that Indian troops had launched an "all-out attack."

Indian officials here denied that any New Delhi forces were fighting across the border but admitted that the army has permission to cross into East Pakistan for self-defence.

In Washington, U.S. State Secretary William Rogers called in representatives of both nations and urged a mutual troop withdrawal from the border areas.

Forty UN technicians were flown out of Dacca Wednesday and many other foreign nationals began leaving the embattled province, some by orders of their governments. Dacca was placed under curfew for the second time in a week.

Canadians living in border areas were warned of the danger of full-scale fighting breaking out.

In all, there are 48 registered Canadians in East Pakistan, 40 in West Pakistan and about 107 in India close enough to the borders of the two states to be in potential danger.

An external affairs department spokesman in Ottawa said those in the Pakistani states have been warned either by the British high commissioner or by the British Broadcasting Corp. to either move to places of greater safety or to ensure large enough stocks of supplies to last through any possible shortages.

Those along the borders in India have been given the same warnings.

Pakistani troops in civilian and army trucks were seen moving in large numbers to the border between West Pakistan and India.

The Pakistanis say at least 36 battalions of Indian border security forces—30,000 men—are deployed against the East Pakistan frontier. They claimed earlier that 100,000 Indian troops were deployed but did not specify where.

TEMPERATURES

Synopsis: Snowfall amounted to from one to two inches across the province this morning. While snow is expected to continue in the northern localities, accumulations will be diminishing as the controlling weather system pursues its eastward drift today. In southeastern Ontario the snow should also ease up towards evening. Temperatures will hold in the 30s and will trend towards seasonal values before the weekend is over.

THE WEATHER

	Max.	Min.
Today	34	21
One Year Ago	34	19

Precipitation .25 of an inch.

Inside Your Intelligencer

The next short while will likely determine the future of the Bay of Quinte as a natural and recreational resource. Page 2.

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- Alternate sand source still sought, says Potter. Page 3.

Indian Is Facing Weapons Charge

COBOURG, Ont. (CP) — A hearing into the case of former chief Kenneth Marsden of the Alderville reserve, near here, was postponed today due to the illness of Judge R. B. Baxter.

Mr. Marsden has been charged with possessing an unregistered, restricted weapon.

The Indian Affairs of Ontario Indians is challenging the charge on the grounds that treaties guarantee Indians the right to hunt with weapons of their choice.

Britain Will Try to 'Sell' Rhodesian Settlement to UN

LONDON (CP) — Britain is sending a foreign office minister to Canada and the United States to seek international backing for its Rhodesian settlement in the looming United Nations struggle on the controversial issue.

Minister of State Joseph Godber headed for Washington for talks Friday with the state department on the first stage of a journey that will also take him to Ottawa Saturday and to UN headquarters in New York.

The proposed settlement in the six-year Rhodesian dispute was brought back today from Salisbury by Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home, who conferred with Prime Minister Edward Heath and other cabinet members of the cabinet soon after his return.

Douglas-Home said the agreement worked out with Smith provides for amendments to the Rhodesian constitution that will remove clauses restricting black voting rights.

"This will be replaced by arrangements providing for unimpeded progress toward majority rule," he said.

But a British government white paper on the proposed settlement, released here at the same time as Douglas-Home spoke, made no mention of a possible date for majority rule in Rhodesia.

This could well be a sticking point among left-wing members of the opposition Labor party and African and Asian nations in the United Nations. They are suspicious that the British have arranged a sellout to the white minority in Rhodesia.

The Salisbury agreement has to be approved both here and in Rhodesia before it can be implemented and the sanctions lifted.

Britain is expected to face tough demands in the UN for ironclad guarantees that black interests will be assured before sanctions can be lifted.

At UN headquarters Godber will meet with other leading delegates on the Security Council. Britain already has asked for a special meeting of the council to report details of the agreement.

Today's Chuckle

Men at airline ticket counter: "I'll take two chances on your next flight to Miami."

Recreation Use of Bay to Be Studied

By BRIAN AMARON
Staff Reporter

A waterways recreational scheme covering the area between Trenton and Kingston will be implemented within the next three years.

The impact of the project could result in a comprehensive development plan for the entire Quinte region and lead to a massive cleanup of polluted local outdoor facilities.

Labelled the Canada Ontario Rideau Trent Severn report, the plan is designed to prepare waterways along the three eastern Ontario rivers for future recreational use. So far, most of the emphasis has been placed on the artificial canal areas along these rivers but the committee now has decided to commence intensive studies of the Bay of Quinte and Lake Simcoe, both important links in the overall waterways setup.

A meeting last night between the report committee and residents of the Quinte area was organized by the Lake Ontario Regional Development Council to provide local citizens with an opportunity to give CORTS their recommendations for development of the bay area.

Since the Rideau enters Lake Ontario at Kingston and the Trent's mouth is at Trenton, the 12-man committee feels the Quinte area could become a focal point for future recreational activity. With 5 million people living within a one-hour drive of the region, provision must be made for the expected influx of visitors who will make use of the proposed facilities.

The assembly held at Loyalist College, was the first of its kind in the immediate area. Another meeting two months ago in Campbellford dealt with criticisms of CORTS' recommendations. In preparation for more than a year, of the lower Trent region.

Don Farmer, chief of the canals department in the Ministry of Transport, told the 75-person gathering that although the program was basically directed toward recreation, "it hasn't overlooked other areas of development. But recreation appears to be the growth industry for the area under considera tion."

His committee, which began its study three years ago, submitted a report to senior officials in both governments last July listing 51 recommendations for development of the river systems. Divided into six categories, it touched on pollution control, open space areas, preservation of historic and natural sites, public parkland, commercial facilities and public recreational facilities.

Many persons attending the meeting were concerned about the difficulties in obtaining land for the project.

Belleville alderman Robin Jeffrey suggested that a freeze be placed on waterfront commercial useage so that private owners and developers do not take all the available land. The question of zoning or strip planning was also raised by concerned guests.

Mr. Farmer agreed there might be some problems in attaining the committee's goal of 25 per cent open space for the Quinte area. He informed the audience that CORTS intended, where possible, to preserve crown land and secure swamp and wildlife areas in order to meet its recommendation.

"How to implement open space will be one of the sticking problems the two governments will have to deal with," said a spokesman for the project. Mr. Farmer emphasized that the public won't be priced out of the market.

Mrs. Jeffrey also wanted to know about the role of local historical societies and other public organizations which might want to have a say in what is preserved or improved upon. A major problem for the committee has been to hear these voices and it will invite any interested bodies to make recommendations.

The question of the pollution of the Bay of Quinte was raised by Jack Evans of Picton. He suggested that if it was cleaned up, as CORTS proposes, the trans-Prince Edward County water pipeline now under discussion might be scrapped and a great saving made to taxpayers.

A representative from the Commission pointed out that causeways such as those from Trenton to Baker's Island and Belleville to the county "cross a bowl effect" in the bay, and recommended that CORTS undertake the construction of bridges to help alleviate the problem.

More meetings will be held in the future, but for now committee members will be kept busy consulting the municipal bodies and local organizations to formulate a conceptual plan of the area for incorporation in entire CORTS scheme.



Obituaries and Funerals

JOHN L. HENDRON
RR1, Trenton

A life resident of the Murray Township Trenton area, John L. Hendron, RR1, Trenton, was buried in Mount Calvary Cemetery on Wednesday.

Rev. W. J. Ingrett and Rev. J. Grainger conducted the funeral mass at St. Peter's Church. Mr. Hendron resided at the Weaver Funeral Home until time of the funeral.

The bearers were Gerald Finlan, Murray Finlan, Leonard Miron, Joe Hiron, Doug Crews and Harry Murray.

Mr. Hendron died suddenly at Kingston General Hospital on Sunday.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hendron and had worked as a painter at Canadian Forces Base, Trenton. A bachelor, he is survived only by a brother, Edward, RR1, Trenton.

MRS. JACK GROVES
Trenton

The funeral of Mrs. Bernice P. Groves, 40 Hanna Street, Trenton, was held Wednesday from the Weaver Funeral Home where service was conducted by Rev. F. Holden, of Grace United Church. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

The bearers were Vic Henley, Jim Thompson, George Terry, Howard LaGuff, Zig Hildebrandt and Bill Sladey.

Mrs. Groves, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Batchellor, was born 62 years ago in Murray township and had lived in the area all her life. She died Monday in Trenton Memorial Hospital.

Aside from her husband, she is survived by one son Glenn B. Groves, RR 2 Trenton and three grandchildren. A daughter June Godin predeceased her.

Also surviving are four sisters, Mrs. Charles (Verna) Willman and Mrs. Lois Hartington, both of Trenton, Mrs. George (Norma) Furniss of Hamilton and Mrs. Howard (Thelma) Cooke, of Gilmour, and two brothers Gerald of Peterborough and Frank of Trenton.

WILLIAM COLLINS
RR 2, Roslin

Funeral service for William Collins, of RR 2, Roslin, was held Nov. 20 in St. Edmund's Church. Officiating at the 11 a.m. service was Rev. J. C. Gronewegon.

Mr. Collins died in Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday, Nov. 17, after a lengthy illness.

Son of William Collins and Mary Elizabeth McAvoy, he was in his 68th year.

A well-known farmer, he was a member of St. Edmund's Church in Stoco, the Ladies Auxiliary of the Knights of Columbus and president of the Holy Name Society.

Surviving are his wife, the former Mae McCann, who joined him in marriage at St. Edward's Church in Westport, two sons, Jerome of Kingston, Leon of Frankford, a daughter Theresa, at home, and two foster daughters Mrs. Larry (Carol) McGuire of Tweed and Kathy LaCroix.

Also surviving are seven grandchildren, two brothers, Michael of Port Hope and Leo of Cobourg, and four sisters, Mrs. Dan (Stella) McGrath of Lansdowne, Mrs. Jack Joyce (Ursula) Tully of Lindsay, Mrs. Peter (Priscilla) Peddlesden of Trenton and Mrs. Tom (Geraldine) Cullen of Port Hope.

Bearers were Ray Hust, West Farrell, Nelson Welsh, Thomas Lynch, Jr., Frank Filbert and Donald Holbert.

Interment was in St. Carthagh's Cemetery.

Personal Touch to Hotel

Mike Broadhurst, newly appointed manager of the Four Seasons Hotel stays, "I would like to greet every patron of the hotel and talk to them individually." Mr. Broadhurst (left, greeting visitors) has been making changes since his arrival several days ago, and is attempting to get some "sparkle" into the hotel.

Four Seasons Manager Plans to Add Sparkle

The new Four Seasons Hotel manager says, "I enjoy being bothered by customers, that is what I am here for."

Mike Broadhurst, a native of England, replaces Chris Cornwall earlier this month as manager of the hotel and since that time has been making changes.

Company officials state "Mr. Cornwall resigned from the chain, to move with his family, back to Toronto."

"When I say that I am here to be bothered, I mean I want to hear any complaint or comment a customer might have on the service of the hotel," said Mr. Broadhurst. "I took a room in the building so that I might be close at hand, to be available to the clients at any time."

Mr. Broadhurst, who much prefers to be called Mike, has been with the Four Seasons chain only five months. Before coming to manage the Belleville operation, he had been the assistant to the food and beverage manager for the whole chain.

"This is where my first concern is," he said. "While in England as a student, I studied catering and was later employed by a large catering firm. For me and my customers, the food must be flawless.

"The food in the Four Seasons chain has a reputation of being tremendous, and it is means selling a smaller menu but getting the quality, then this is what we'll do," said Mr. Broadhurst.

When asked if any major changes were expected in the hotel, Mr. Broadhurst said, "we are going to get the sparkle back into the dining room and make the hotel a very personal thing."

Mr. Broadhurst, who expects nothing from his staff that he hasn't done himself says, "when the service is flawless and the food is perfect, we will enlarge the variety."

A major change to be made by Mr. Broadhurst will be the revamping of the lounge staff.

"There will be more girls serving than in the past, at least in peak periods, and these girls will be outfitted in a uniform," said Mr. Broadhurst.

The outfit for the girls will be a bright red hot pants suit with knee-length white boots.

The girls will also be retrained for their duties.

Ideas are also going through Mr. Broadhurst's head on a winter recreation program for clients of the hotel. Part of his plans include flooding the tennis court to make an ice-skating surface and reopening the pool.

Recreation Plan Proposed

Don Farmer, right, chief of canals division in the Ministry of Transport, stands beside a map of eastern Ontario showing waterway routes proposed for recreational development. According to the fed eral and provincial governments' plan, the Bay of Quinte will become a major link between the Rideau and Trent-Severn arms of the scheme. Details to LORDC president Don Rodgers.

BIRTHS

LEBLANC — Don and Sherry are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter Jennifer Lynn, weight 7 lbs. 6 ozs. on Thursday, Nov. 25, 1971 at Trenton Memorial Hospital. A sister for Brian. Delivery thanks to Dr. Boon and nursing staff on maternity.

CARDS OF THANKS

GRAHAM — We would like to thank Grace United Church, choir, Ladies Aid, and other organizations in Carver Society, and also relatives, friends and relatives in Ontario for loss of a beloved daughter and a dear sister, Anne Graham. Special thanks to the Board of Governors, Medical Staff and Nursing Staff of the Belleville General Hospital and Rev. McGillivray for his comforting words. Your kindness will always be remembered.
Mrs. Anne Graham and Sheena

IN MEMORIAM

BISHOP — In loving memory of a dear father, George Bishop who passed away November 25th, 1969.
In our hearts a memory lingers,
Always tender, fond and true,
There is not a day, dear son,
That we don't think of you.
—Ever remembered by son Don and daughter-in-law Thelma

DAWE — In memory of my dear son Ronald Dawe who died 30th birthday, who passed away March 1, 1970.
We can't know how much I miss you,
No one knows the bitter pain,
Of a mother's heart that aches,
Life has never been the same,
Since you left us broken hearted,
Dearest son, you've gone,
There is not a day, dear son,
That I don't think of you.
—So sadly missed and ever remembered,
Mother

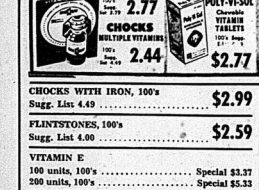
YOUNG — In loving memory of dear mother and grandmother, Mary Ann Young, who was called away November 25th, 1970.
We are not alone, we miss you,
Lonely are our hearts today,
For the one we loved so dearly,
Has forever been called away.
Sad is the task to live alone,
To miss the voice we loved,
But many silent tears are shed,
When others are resting.
—Sadly missed by children, Pearl and Edna, Jack and Margaret, Elva, Chrissie and Kenneth, Percy and Edna and grandchildren.

DEATHS

MARSH, Edward Ernest — Passed away at Lennox and Addington County General Hospital, Wednesday, Nov. 24, 1971, Joseph Ernest Marsh of Kaladar, Ont., Son of the late Stewart Marsh and Mary Ann (Wagar) Marsh, Napanee. Survived by dear friend, Cecilia Maud Hall of Havelock. Dora Clapp, Carrollton, Ont.; Amby Herman, Actinolite and Charles of Tweed; in his 72nd year. Resting at the Weaver Funeral Home, Tweed. Funeral service Saturday, Nov. 27 at 1:30 p.m. Rev. E. Munro officiating. Interment Victoria Cemetery. N25-27

YADER, Pearl — Passed away at Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital, Picton, Ont., Wednesday, Nov. 24, 1971, Pearl Yoder of R. R. 2 Bloomfield, Ont., beloved wife of Albert Yader. Dear mother of Mrs. Lorraine (Mrs. Chapman) Kingston, Mrs. Leola (Mrs. Lee) Bush of R. R. 2 Bloomfield, Ontario; in her 62nd year.
Resting at the Alnwayo Funeral Home, 288 Nelson Ave., Wellington, Ont. Funeral service Monday, Nov. 29 at 2 p.m. Rev. J. Johnston officiating. Interment Church Valley Cemetery.

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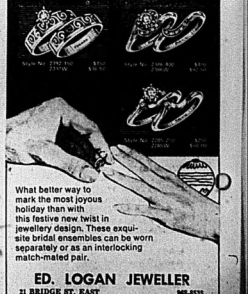
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Names of UE Loyalists To Appear in Pamphlet

United Empire Loyalists from six communities have agreed to publish a limited list of names of pioneers in Lennox and Addington and Prince Edward Counties.

As an uncompleted centennial project of the Bay of Quinte Branch members have been compiling names gathered from old records and burial grounds throughout the two counties. This information has been placed in the hands of Dr. H. C. Burleigh of Bath. It was the branch genealogist who suggested the material be typed under his supervision and published in pamphlet form to be placed on sale.

Robert Kirk, an historian and genealogist from Streetsville, as guest speaker at the November UEL meeting, drew attention to the Order in Council of 1789, passed at the city of Quebec.

"Then, Loyalists who have adhered to the Unity of the Empire and joined the Royal Standard before the Treaty of Separation in the year 1783, and all their children and their descendants by either sex are to be distinguished by the following capitals affixed to their names "UE," alluding to their great principle "The Unity of the Empire."

The United Empire Loyalists' Association of Ontario is celebrating its 75th anniversary this year. On May 27, 1914, the UEL Association of Canada was incorporated by special Act of Parliament of the Dominion of Canada.

Mr. Kirk referred to the association as a lineage and patriotic society whose purpose is to unite the descendants of the UE Loyalists, to preserve their history and collect and preserve data and material pertaining to their times.

It has been estimated that there are approximately three and a half million descendants of those early pioneers "who chose exile and the hardship of carving out a new home in the wilderness rather than the easier choice under the circumstance of rebellion".

As an historical association the UEL offers to preserve their heritage in co-operation with service clubs, museums, libraries and schools. A great increase is apparent of late years in genealogy and history and the growing admissions into museums shows the trend in this respect.

Potter Says Province Still Seeking Sand

The Ontario government is still seeking other sources of sand for Lake Ontario Cement Company Ltd. in Picton.

"Assure everyone that attempts are being made to find an alternative source," said Dr. R. T. Potter, MPP for Quinte, from his Queen's Park office yesterday.

"But it isn't be done overnight," he added.

Dr. Potter said that in the controversy over trucking out dunes from the Sandbanks for use at the cement plant, the truth is not always told.

"That is private property that the sand is coming from. The plant owns it and has a perfect right to remove the sand. A private individual wouldn't like it if the government stepped in and told him he couldn't use the sand on his property, and the government wouldn't like it either if we stopped it from quarrying sand without finding it another supply."

The company has an annual requirement of about 60,000 tons to meet its operation needs, Bruce Price, vice-president of operations told The Intelligencer earlier this week.

Although the government assured county residents before the Oct. 31 election that another source of sand would be found for the company and quarrying stopped, resort owners have complained that the quarrying is continuing at the same rate as before.

The company is now stockpiling sand for next summer's operation. This move came in response to complaints of resort owner Mrs. R. P. Barratt.

Mrs. Barratt said that last summer trucks roared past her resort as early as three a.m. and that bulldozer spotlight disturbed campers vacationing at Sandbanks Beach resorts.

She said that quarrying has increased in the past year and the number of loads seems to have tripled in recent months.

Mr. Price has denied the charges and said the amount of sand used is down slightly.

He said that an alternate sand source remains "a very vague thing still", although the government has indicated that other sites have been considered.



Certificate Marks Service

Lieutenant Colonel Jack Vance, Commanding Officer, Medical Services Command, Baden Soellingen, Germany, presents Private Graeme Potts with a certificate of his service with the unit. Pvt. Potts has been serving with the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment for more than two years. The Moira Secondary School student spent three months in Europe this summer during which he got only took part in large scale, multi-national manoeuvres but also found time to tour Germany, Holland and eastern France. Private Potts is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Potts, 71 Hastings Street, Belleville. Lt.-Col. Vance is from Tweed.

Make-work Project's Pay Cut

About 66 men working in the Belleville area through the Ontario Seasonal Employment Program took a 10 per cent cut in wages recently, when the government discovered they were being paid too much.

The workers, most chosen from welfare and unemployment rolls, were hired by the department of transportation and communications for tree-cutting projects along highways. They are cutting diseased elms near Marysville, Madoc and along sections of Highway 37.

They were contracted to work for a guaranteed period of five months at a wage of $2.77 an hour.

However, after they had signed a contract, the workers on welfare rolls found they were to receive a 27-cent-an-hour cut, to $2.50 an hour. They had received the higher rate for their first week of work.

They didn't like it.

One petition received by The Intelligencer bore 23 names. A copy was forwarded by Dr. R. T. Potter, MPP for Quinte.

In Preston, Ont., the men quit their make-work jobs.

The wage paid workers on the Ontario Seasonal Employment Program will remain at $2.50 an hour, despite pleas and petitions to up the stipend to $2.77.

Dr. Potter said from Queen's Park that the wage "is not going to be changed".

"They're damned lucky to get it," he said.

some workers at the $2.77 an hour rate it pays full-time manual workers.

The government will not raise the hourly way for seasonal employees, said the Quinte MPP, because "we're trying to make as much work available for as many as possible".

Dr. Potter said the $2.50 an hour was the amount originally set by the government. But before the scheme was fully launched the department of transportation and communications mistakenly hired Reg. Turton, director of Social and Family services for Hastings County, believes the province will emerge from this situation with egg on its face.

He said organizers of the 1971 project had been "too hasty in their actions".

Mr. Turker explained the provincial government looks to Ottawa for financial aid on these projects, Provision of funds comes under federal government conditions.

He claims this is the reason for the cutbacks.

"The provincial government had already committed itself when the federal government said 'you can't make that offer'.

"The province may have to review the situation. It may have to pay 27 cents out of its own coffers," he prophesied.

The $2.50 now being paid to the workers for a 40-hour work week, guarantees them $100 a week.

Mr. Tucker says those workers who quit in Preston and other centres, will face being cut from welfare rules, under the federal government's "get tight" scheme.

"Besides," he added, "they're lgtter off making an average of $433 per month as against $250 on welfare. Are they going to cut off their noses to spite their faces?"

"The men are in a bit of a bind. If they quit their jobs, they're listed as not on the job market."

Unlike 1970, when 60 per cent of the workers came from welfare rolls and the remainder taken from Canada Manpower, the 66 men employed in the three work lots near Belleville, have been selected by welfare.

Camp Costs Questioned

PICTON (Staff) — Prince Edward county councillors have endorsed a resolution forwarded by Victoria County seeking a review of campsite rates at provincial parks.

The resolution stated that members of the Department of Lands and Forests, Rene Brunelle, might review the rates keeping in mind the revenue and cost factors.

A letter from Victoria County pointed out that private operators of tourist trailer camps in some cases have been unable to operate and supply the necessary services to travellers at a cost comparable to the rates charged by provincial campsites.

It was suggested that pub lic money is being used to subsidize provincial parks to the detriment of private enterprise.

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Agriculture Federation Holds Annual Banquet

Farm life in United Kingdom was outlined to members of the Hastings County Federation of Agriculture at their annual banquet held at the Huntingdon Township Hall at Ivanhoe.

Guest speaker for the occasion was Grant Ketcheson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ketcheson of Madoc, who earlier this year spent five months in Britain under a Nuffield Scholarship.

Mr. Ketcheson gave his audience a description of such matters as snowmobile operation, interest rates on government loans and loss of milk subsidy quota.

Reve Russell Sills welcomed federation members to Huntingdon township. Guests included Lee Grills, MP for Hastings and Susan Ray, Hastings County Dairy Princess.

Dianne Gunning of Tweed, who was named Canadian Dairy Princess after a year as the Ontario princess.

Federation president Donald Sills reviewed the year's activities which included meetings with speakers covering a series of topics ranging all the way from the early years of radio to assessment and taxation and farm costs.

Resolutions had been forwarded to the OFA for presentation to the government on such matters as snowmobile operation, interest rates on government loans and loss of milk subsidy quota.

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Library Dilemma

City Council remains in a quandary over the issue of additional library facilities — whether to sanction a $250,000 two-storey addition to the existing library on Dundas Street or provide one or more branch libraries elsewhere. The matter has been left with City Manager J. R. Reynolds for a report and recommendation.

The problem of cost is a pressing one and will have to be weighed against other needs when the capital works budget comes up for review before long. As for location this might seem a less difficult decision, despite the divisive character of Monday's discussion.

Less difficult, that is, in the light of Belleville's contemporary growth. To be sure this city in a sense has just been "discovered." New plants and commercial establishments, hotel and restaurant facilities, not to mention the Quinte Mall, have combined to give it a new and more desirable image. With these have come increased population; and this in mind it might seem the logical thing to provide the extra branch facilities.

On the other hand, if this is pursued we envisage a degree of fragmentation that could militate against both the library system itself and citizen needs. We do not oppose change where it is desirable, but we do not think Belleville is yet of a size where more satellite libraries are justified.

The Corby Library could not be more centrally located to serve the entire city than it is now. Downtown moreover remains the focal point, the heart, of the community, and the library, as one is forced to note on the most desirable and most frequented institutions of this central core. Allow its influence to deteriorate and a parallel trend could set in downtown. The library ,despite its unwritten requirement of comparative silence, is also a community centre.

The central library also has the specialist facilities that a branch library does not. One who should be in a position to know is Chief Librarian Miss Olive Delaney. Her opinion is that construction of new branch libraries would weaken the library position by dividing the available book collection. For these reasons, practical as much as sentimental and financial, we believe the additional facilities would be best housed in an addition to the existing library. In the future additional branch libraries may be appropriate, but the need remains for comprehensive central facilities which only the Corby library can provide.

Indian Artist

It might be almost sacrilegious to suggest that the paintings of Canada's legendary Group of Seven artists have a garishness and artificiality about them that does not quite conform to the real quality of the country's interior. But then we cannot claim to have seen them all . . . prints of the last surviving member of the "seven," A. Y. Jackson, incidentally, are on view in a Front Street store.

More in the realm of realism — and it came through even on the television screen, was even enhanced by it — are the remarkable paintings of Allen Sapp, a 42-year-old Saskatchewan Indian seen on the CBC's Telescope program Tuesday night. Sapp emerged from poverty, illiteracy and illness to discover a talent for art only three years ago. His work came to the attention of a doctor who assisted and encouraged him financially and arranged for Sapp's next achievement, a summer professor of art at the University of Saskatchewan. Today his paintings are known from Toronto to Los Angeles.

Sapp's stark scenes of the interior, and of reserve life in particular, cover the kind of ground viewed by the Group of Seven, but they seem to convey more accurately the incredible mold of desolation and beauty that is the Canadian northland in winter. Indian family life, the animals, trapping, hauling logs, the animals — all are there.

There is in these works something of the quality of Roloff Beny's paintings of the prairie scene: the aging farm buildings and rusting equipment of a past day. They represent an exciting new dimension in Canadian art, as well as being a record for posterity of the Indian culture in Canada. It is also a story of personal courage and integrity.

Wrong Date

In our Today in History column last Saturday Sir Wilfred Laurier was cited as having been born 1941. This of course should have read 1841. time Minister from 1896 to 1911, he died in 1919.

Public Being 'Squeezed Dry'

'Quiet' Liberal Sounds Off on Ottawa's Tax Policies

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — There stood quiet courteous and altogether amiable Gordon Blair, Liberal MP for the Ottawa suburban constituency of Grenville-Carleton in an utterly uncharacteristic mood of bitterness.

More surprisingly he was sounding off with some startling Liberal heresies.

Centre of a circle of newsmen in the Parliamentary Press Gallery he was raging:

"If you have a nickel left after paying your taxes, we are going to get it.

"We are going to squeeze you dry."

It was astounding talk coming from one of the real "old young pros" in the Liberal party, in fact, a former four-year president of its powerful Ontario wing.

Rhodes scholar, veteran (gravely wounded in action in Italy) of the Irish Regiment of Canada, barrister and both long - time political Liberal "backroom boy" and now MP.

Cool, low-key. No wave-maker. But quiet, effective parliamentarian with talent for party prosiliecal and riding levels alike.

Why, then, was he talking like this of the threat and promise to "squeeze you dry," taking every last nickel in taxes?

Because that is the way Gordon Blair and an increasing number of Liberal parliamentarians have been sounding in the party's Commons Caucus, where Government MPs and Senators gather weekly to tell-or tell off -? Prime Minister Trudeau and his Cabinet about their policies.

It is getting so you cannot tell a Liberal from a Conservative in their mutual criticism of what is — and what is not — going on currently in the federal halls of power.

Ask Gordon Blair about it.

What you question him, is back of that outburst of bitterness about "getting the last nickel?"

Answering, he confirms those reports out of the Liberal Caucus that he and more and more Government MPs are "raising hell with the administration".

He puts it this way:

"We cannot seem to face up to the grave political issue of the day. And that is that taxpayers have gone as far as they are going to go — they are determined to die in on the tax line and pay not a nickel more to any government.

"And so far we cannot face the second great political fact of the day, and that is that if the taxpayers are refusing — and they are adamant about it — to pay more, then governments have to cut their spending or bankrupt the country."

A great many other Liberal MPs — a majority, if not all of the Ontario contingent in the Commons — are saying much the same thing.

The Government's rush to pressure so-called tax "reform" — hefty increases for the middle income groups — has been described by Maritime Conservative Lloyd Crouse and Ontario Tory Marvin Howe as "an indecent race by a greedy administration to grab more and more of the national income."

Not only are an increasing number of Liberal MPs saying it this way — and saying so— but there is almost a head-on raging over it in the Trudeau Cabinet.

Welfare Minister John Munro, Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey, Consumer and Corporate Affairs Minister Ronald Basford, State Secretary Gerard Pelletier and Finance Minister Edgar Benson are leaders of the Cabinet's "tax and spend" bloc.

Benson is socking it to the worker — and while other lar alike — with stiffer tax rates starting at $8,000 of income.

Mackasey is set to collect a new tax, in the form of universal unemployment insurance that a great many working Canadians do not need, want and will not be over using this side of an idle economic doctrine.

Munro wants, and insists he needs more for welfare and fights any suggestion that people should lift a finger to get it.

Basford and Pelletier dream up new schemes for making life harder for the producer and softer for the individual "not employed" as the Government calls the able-bodied, work-capable segment of the welfare load.

Opposing the high-taxers and big spenders in the Cabinet are some of their ministerial colleagues, much of the Liberal Caucus and possibly Prime Minister Trudeau.

For was it not the Prime Minister who warned the militant sectors of the federal Civil Service that they could "squeeze the lemon (the taxpayers) only so hard?"



"Guess what, dear? This is the last payment on all of our last year's Christmas shopping!"

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

November 25, 1951

Presentation to two members of the staff of the Ontario Intelligencer on the eve of their severance of associations with the newspaper were made on Friday and Saturday last. Tangible tributes were paid to Both MacLeod, business staff, who has left for Toronto and to Richard Cowan, circulation manager, who is now en route to Sydney, N.S., where he is associated with the Sydney Post in a similar capacity. The presentations of handsome gifts were made to Mr. Cowan by Claude D. Tice, news editor, and to Miss MacLeod by George H. Carver, sports editor, before assembled members of the various departmental staffs.

An estimated cut of 20 million feet plus 3,000 cords of pulpwood will be taken from the timbered areas of the Bay of Quinte district, according to the Department of Lands and Forests. Approximately 33 lumber camps with 330 bush workers were in operation at the end of October and this number has been increased since that date.

30 YEARS AGO

November 25, 1941

Margaret Elliott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Elliott of Tweed, has been declared winner of the first Carter School aership for Hastings County.

The Scholarship carries a va of $100. Miss Elliott is now ing an honor science course at the University of Toronto.

Following the meeting of the Public Utilities Commission, the municipal committee expressed their concurrence in the stand taken by Mayor Thompson with respect to the proposal of the waterworks being returned to the city.

40 YEARS AGO

November 25, 1931

The register containing the names of transients who have been given shelter at the Belleville police station has been brought up to date. It shows that since the first week of the present year, and up to and including Thursday of this week, 4-520 homeless men have been given lodgings for the night. During the last winter wanderers were fed with hot ,nourishing soup and bread, and the same practice will be adopted this winter. In fact, for all time the transients have been receiving food upon arrival and departure. Through the kindness of numerous church and other organizations, the transients often enjoy many varieties of food remaining from social gatherings.

50 YEARS AGO

November 25, 1921

The following have been elected directors of the Chamber of Commerce for a term of two years: Harry W. Ackerman, Jamieson Bone, Arthur McGie, J. G. Moffat and Mackenzie Robertson. Mr. McGie is new to the board, the others were re-elected after serving a term of two years.

Mr. Hanley spent yesterday in Kingston.

Harold Greatrix of Detroit visiting relatives here.

Toronto Householders Fight High-rise Project

Thomas Coleman in the Globe and Mail

Some North Toronto residents have vowed to flex their political muscles at City Hall to try to prevent construction of a 37-storey apartment tower near Eglinton Avenue and Yonge Street.

They belong to the 700 member Lytton Park residents Association, which calls the tower "an obscenity". The association has urged the Attorney General's Department to prove alleged irregularities — in a city bylaw that authorized construction of the tower in a residential area.

The proposed 350-foot tower, at 500 Duplex Ave., was authorized by City Council in a 1969 rezoning bylaw. The developer, Kasha Construction, has already started the building's foundations.

Residents claim they were not properly informed about density and height changes granted by the city under the zoning bylaw. They also feel the committee of adjustment exceeded its powers in granting concessions to the developer, making the bylaw invalid.

"It would be nothing but an obscenity to build a huge monolith like that in a residential neighborhood," claims Bradley Crawford, a University of Toronto law professor and a negotiator for the residents.

"We've tried to convince the developer to reduce the height of the building or even to build two structures — of 16 or 20 storeys — but he must be unwilling to budge is one or two floors less.

Mr. Crawford, a resident of nearby Briar Hill Avenue, claims the tower would be the tallest building in Metro in terms of elevation above Lake Ontario, and would cast shadows over surrounding residential streets where some homes are valued as high as $100,000.

"The residents haven't adopted the unreasonable position that we don't want any apartments there at all. We have even agreed that the developer can have more than the legal density for the property if he will build shorter structures."

Neighborhood opposition to the apartment tower has crystalized recently, to the point where seven of association members, at $5 a copy, have tripled during the past month.

Hugh Kasha, 60, who along with his brother Gino, 36, is a project director for Kasha Construction says the firm has made considerable alterations to meet objections of residents.

Mr. Crawford said he has solicited help from more than 30 housewives and professionals in the community to search for "flaws" or legal loopholes in the developer's application.

He says Kasha Construction has been a model developer. "They've stuck to the letter of the law at every turn. But the city, in our opinion, has been derelict in many irregularities which could allow us to tie up the whole project in litigation.

Tom Eberlee

Deputy Labor Minister Appointed

By DON O'HEARN
From The Intelligencer's Queen's Park Bureau

Premier Davis has announced that as of the first of the year, Tom Eberlee, now deputy minister of labor, will be given a new position in charge of implementing the recommendations of the Committee on Productivity that have been accepted by the government.

This will make Mr. Eberlee a mandarin, flag-rank. It will also make him, at 41, one of the most powerful people in the province.

And it also makes him an example to perspiring young reporters that hard work and a close mouth may lead to all manner of high places.

Tom Eberlee's first contact with the legislature buildings was as a quiet but competent young reporter for the Toronto Star.

This was in the days of Leslie Frost, and Eberlee had the distinction that the same Tom Lindsay, where his father was principal of the high school.

With Leslie Frost' anyone from Lindsay automatically had baby water in his veins, and he kept a close and kindly eye on the natives within his ken.

Eventually this led to Eberlee being taken into the prime minister's department as an executive officer, a step into an elevator which the most people never goes only up.

With Eberlee the elevator started going up when John Robarts took over.

One of the most annoying strikes in Toronto history was that at the Royal York Hotel.

It went on for a very long time. And it was particularly embarrassing as many cabinet ministers and private Progressive Conservative members lived at the hotel and had to cross picket lines.

Robarts quietly moved the quiet young Eberlee into the strike.

And one of the high points of Robarts' career was a Friday morning in the House when, with the public pretty well having given up hope of any early settlement, he was able to announce that thanks to Eberlee's work the union had agreed to accept Carl Goldenberg as a mediator and go back to work.

Not long after he was named deputy Minister of Labor, one of the youngest deputies in our history.

Since he has been in the department, though it has had little public distinction it also has been relatively trouble free. So apparently he has been quietly efficient.

This probably is the great recommendation responsible for his new position.

He now moves back to the prime minister's wing. He will be dealing with the restructuring of cabinet and its committees and other very high level matters. And he will be very much one of the small group of civil servants which has strong power, in some ways perhaps frightening power, in running the province.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Nov. 25, 1971 . . .

Scottish forces were defeated in the Battle of Solway Moss 429 years ago today—in 1542. The defeat at the hands of the English army of Henry VIII broke the spirit of King James V of Scotland, then 30, and he died three weeks later, after the birth of his only legitimate child, Mary, Queen of Scots. James was a sagacious and popular king but when the English invaded, he could not count on the nobles' support.

1956—The Canadian contingents of the United Nations Emergency Force arrived in the Middle East for service.

Home from Africa

Solution to World Poverty Vital—Cardinal Leger

Dennis Finlay in the Montreal Gazette

Paul-Emile Cardinal Leger feels he could continue his missionary work in Africa another five or 10 years, "God Willing."

Making his first public appearance in Montreal since arriving Nov. 10, the former archbishop of Montreal said at a press conference he has lost no energy since he resigned his post in 1967 to become a missionary.

He is in Montreal to consult with administrators of Cardinal Leger and His Endeavors, the third world aid program for underprivileged nation he founded Jan. 1, 1968.

He is also completing work on a brochure, to be published in four languages before the end of December, in which he explains his philosophy on help needed by Third World countries.

He chided reporters for their persistent speculation that he is in poor health. Although he underwent treat in Sacre Coeur Hospital in Cartierville when he arrived, the cardinal looked healthy.

He seemed tired and his hair was a shade whiter than when he moved to Africa, but there were no other noticeable changes in his physique. He returns to Africa tomorrow.

Cardinal Leger criticized developed countries for inadequate aid to Third World nations unable to afford social welfare.

"I'm living in a parish of 8,000 people where the annual (per capita) revenue is $80 a year," he said. "I heard the prime minister of India say the per capita income of her country is $90 a year.

"What is it in Canada? Where is the justice? Where is the equilibrium? How do you reach both sides of the gap?"

He said unless developed countries find a solution to the poverty in the world, and pollution within 10 years "you yourselves will be in trouble."

He said he left his post as archbishop here and became a missionary "because today, everybody is talking about the situation of under - developed countries."

He said he wanted to prove his sincerity by becoming involved.

"You have to find something. Because I have nothing to give — I am not a millionaire— I give my life."

He said he is working with his organization, on "about 100 projects" in Africa now.

The organization has already completed 60 projects, at a total worth of $6,235,000 and has $7.8 million invested in current projects.

These include hospitals, rehabilitation centres, purchases of syringes, hypodermic needles, and other medical supplies for epidemics such as the outbreak of cholera in India and Pakistan, building of several schools and buying clothing and equipment for various missions in under-developed countries.

The organization has been leasing a three-storey warehouse at 2090 Moreau st. in Montreal, which has about $3 million worth of stock ready to be delivered to African nations.

Ninety-one persons are working full-time for the organization here and in Africa.

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The CJBQ news team's working motto has afforded their department much deserved recognition for its up-to-the-minute reporting of events from the entire Quinte area.

Under news director Dave Sovereign, the news department combines locally gathered news with regular network information received over the Broadcast News Wire Machine.

Reporters Milt Johnston and Mike Beeston join their chief in reporting wherever news is breating. Armed with portable tap recorders, the newsmen are able to return to the station with quotable and not-so quotable quotes.

Careful editing of material is combined with background information. Added to the on-air announcements, "clips" provide and added punch to newscasts.

While counterparts in Belleville care for the city scene, Bob Rowbotham, bureau news chief in Trenton heads district reporting as well as news from the Trent River town with a population of 14,500, including Canadian Air Force personnel at CFB Trenton.

Once a week, CJBQ presents Sunday Newsmagazine, with special reports from correspondents Bob Hannah and Clyde Bell located in Tweed, Bill Reid in Campbellford and Lloyd Thompson in Picton and Northport.

A news service from Queen's Park, Toronto, brings latest reports from the provincial legislature. Freelance newsman Bob Carr transmits regular items of interest to Quinte listeners.

CJBQ also has a special cooperative news service with several designated stations across the country.

News director Dave Sovereign compares his early years with CJBQ to the present format, which is rapidly being geared to the increased coverage area being served by the station as of tomorrow.

"In those days, we dashed off to every little fire and accident within range of the station . . . sometimes at 3.30 in the morning.

"That was when it was a single newsman operation. Today there's more emphasis on the total news operation throughout the day but still we have to get those stories."

In previous years, only three newscasts involved local coverage. The remainder were based on "rip and read" . . . an old radio term meaning an announcer would dash into a newsroom, with about three minutes to go, tear anything off the wire "pertinent or observise" and read it on the air with a straight face.

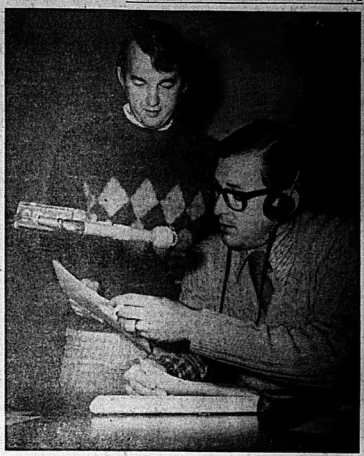
"A few years ago, we decided the listener was entitled to interesting and topical news carefully accoted, on every newscast.

"It's not everybody that can listen to three major newscasts in the day," he added.

For the past several weeks, the news department has been determining ways and means of getting more news coverage from those outlying regions that CJBQ intends to serve with the power increase.

This means the station will have an interest in anything that happens in more than 100 communities, stretching from Picton to the south, to Barry's Bay in the north and from Kingston in the east to Port Hope in the west.

"Naturally, not all those communities will be mentioned in every newscast, but we are trying," was Mr. Sovereign's closing comment.



Mike Beeston and News Chief Dave Sovereign

Prince Edward Chamber Prepares for Santa

PICTON (Staff) — Directors of the Prince Edward Chamber of Commerce expect to collect approximately $500 from local merchants toward organization of the annual Santa Claus parade scheduled for Dec. 11.

This sum will be matched by $500 voted toward the parade from chamber funds.

Plans for this year's "better than ever" parade were discussed at a special directors' meeting earlier this week when it was decided the parade should form at Picton fairgrounds at 9:30 a.m.

Floats and marchers will move out at 10 a.m. to follow the familiar parade route through Main Street to the Liquor Control Board store.

Two bands definitely will participate and it is expected two others could be available for this holiday season highlight.

Immediately following the parade, youngsters will be invited to chat with Santa at the Regent Theatre where a free movie will be shown.

Candy has been supplied for distribution by the Lake Ontario Cement Company Ltd.

All parade participants will receive an invitation to return to the fairgrounds for free coffee.

Among the guests of honor invited to ride in the parade are Quinte Apple Blossom Queen Anna Lynn Walker, Milford, Prince Edward winter carnival queen of 1971, Wanda Rand and Prince Edward Dairy Princess, Barbara Alexander, Hillier.

Parade chairman Ronald Scott said that approximately 60 floats are expected to combine to form Santa's welcoming committee.

Mail Order Parcels Stolen

TWEED (Staff) — Mail order shoppers in Tweed may be out of luck on some of their Christmas presents.

A break-and-enter artist made off some time early Wednesday morning with parcels waiting to be picked up by customers at Simpsons-Sears mail order office in this village.

Police chief William Carqrol said a crowbar had been used to break open the door of the office.

No estimate of the value of the stolen parcels was available.

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

As 11.00 a.m. report from the Belleville office of Walwyn, Stodgell and Co. Ltd., 161 Pinnacle Street.
Number, stock, number of sales, last sale issue and change.

INDUSTRIALS

CHUM B 20,000, 7¾, down ¼
Beaver Lumber 13,700, 16¾, down ¼
CP Ltd. 8,250, 11¼, down ⅛
Standard Br. 11,000, 12, no change
Supertest Ord. 5,705, 61, up ¼

MINES

Sunburst 10,500, .10½, up .00½
Norscme 8,100, .19, down .01
New Kelore 8,500, .03½, no change
Captain 6,000, .04½, up .01
Deldma 5,300, .41, up .00½

OILS

Utd. Canso Wt. 4,500, .43, up .01
Alta. Eastern 5,000, 5.90, up .20
Spooner 3,600, .81, down .03
BP Gas 2,550, 5.35, no change
Peyto 1,800, 1.85, down .05

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

Yesterday's Closing Prices

INDUSTRIALS			
Alcohol 3¼	Grtr. Trust 13¼	Weston 15¼	
Acres Ltd. 10	Gulf Canada 18		MINES
Abess 15½	Hawker Sid. 15	Bramalea 73	
Alta Gas Trunk 46¼	Hudson Bay Oil 40¼	Brunswick 365	
Algoma Steel 11¾	Husky Oil 13	Campbell Chib. 430	
Asbestos 26½	Imasco 17¾	Cochen 135	
Atlantic Sugar 8	Imp. Oil 38¼	Coseweil Expl. 700	
Bank of Mont. 16	IBM 290	Copperfields 100	
Bank of N. S. 29	Intl. Nickel 36¼	Dasisco 19¼	
Bell Canada 44¾	Int. Utilities 21½	Ico 103	
Bow Valley 7	Kaiser Res. 25¾	Lake Addison 480	
Brenda 16	Inv. Grp. A 6¼	Lake Dufault 955	
BC Forest 13½	Jockey Club 690	Lytton M. 190	
BC Power 40¼	Lake Ont. Cem. 225	Mattagmi 215	
Canada Cement 43½	Loblaws B 5½	McAdam Mining 48	
Can. Breweries 8¼	Mac Mill 21¼	Northgate 480	
Can. Iron Bank 23	Massey Fer. 5¼	Pamour 520	
CIL 13¾	Moore Corp. 33¾	Quebec 300	
CPR 11¾	Noranda 26¾	Selco 13	
CP Inv. Prod. 21¾	Oshawa A 9	Pine Point 21¾	
Can. Packers 23½	Pacific Pete 25½	Rio Algom 12½	
Chem. Co. 10	Provo Gas 10¼	Sherritt Gordon 11¾	
Chrysler 25½	Royal Bank 36¾	Sigma 1.00	
Consumers 18½	Shell Canada 25½	Sullivan 23¾	
Cons. Gas 19¾	Simpson's Ltd. 30½	Teck Corp. A 430	
Corby A 20½	Simpson's Sears 28½		OILS
Crush Intl. 11¾	Steel Can. 22½		
Dist. Seagrams 34¼	Texaco Can. 36¼		
Dofasco 20½	Traders A 14½	Aasmere 13	
Dom. Store 13¾	Tr. Can. Pipe 23½	CB Pete 500	
Domtar 8¼	Union Carbide 12	Dynamic 84	
Falcon 25½	Union Gas 13¾	Mill City 182	
Ford Motor 79	Victoria A. Corp 34½	Pacific Pete 25	
Four Seasons 13	Walkers GW 26	Ranger 15½	
GMC 76½	Westcost 25¼	Spooner 84	
Gt. Lakes Paper 15		W. Decalta 365	

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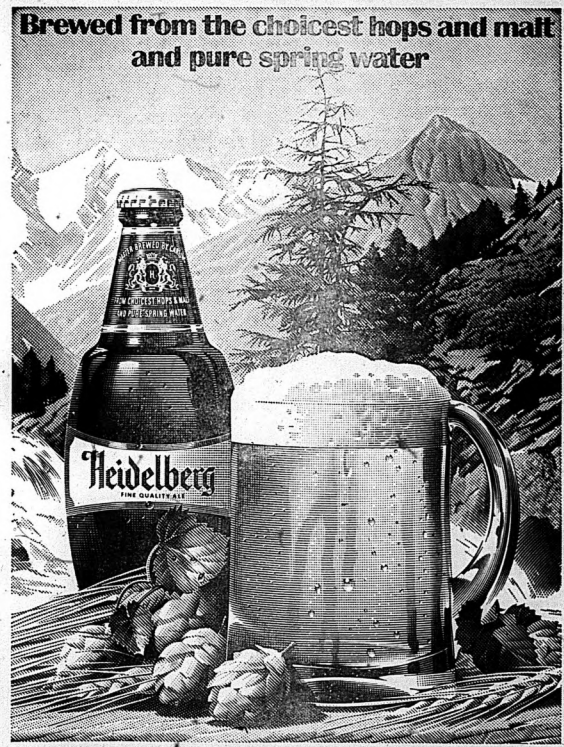
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Doris Says Mankind Is Moving Forward

By DORIS CLARK

"Our age will be remembered not for its horrifying crimes or its astonishing inventions, but because it is the first generation in history in which mankind dared to believe it practical to make the benefits of civilization available to the whole human race."— A. J. Toynbee

And doesn't this fit in Turn mean that if anything, ever or other mankind wanted to share, by benefits with everybody on this planet? Doesn't it suggest the existence of a conscience? The historians of our time ascribe this conscience, I think rightly, to the Christian ethic which teaches us to love one another.

Out of all this I cherish the thought that mankind is moving forward in behalf of man.

Dear Doris: My husband moved back to a job near home saying that he wanted to be working near us and now his relations hold this against me. I couldn't get on my knees and beg him to stay some place that was damaging his health, could I?

They also say I don't help him or try to guide him towards what he wants or what they think is better for us.

What can I say to a 35-year-old man who has been on his own for the last 18 years?

We are very happy together but they are forever trying to ruin his life.

The rest of the family are Mama, boys, Even though the youngest is 20 they are hanging on for dear life to their apron strings. How can I get across to them that I am trying my hardest? — Confused

Dear Confused: In a close-knit family with a mother who is the acknowledged matriarch, a young man accomplishes the nearly impossible when he breaks away. Floyd man has.

If you can keep on the way you are doing, working with your husband, giving him the love which means life to him, encouraging and failing in with his ideas, you will have it licked. Remind yourself every day that these family members are secretly impressed by the way you stand on your own two feet.

As for Mama, she too can be handled and even come to have a place in your heart if you can accentuate the positive!

Dear Doris: You helped me to talk to the poor widow whose son and daughter made fun of their mother in a skit in which they acted out a slow and painful death for her. They had resented the fact that they got so little of their father's estate.

Thank God, Doris, two weeks before, her husband had made a will leaving her everything. I can't thank the doctor and lawyer enough for saving her from a cruel fate (in a mental hospital for life).

Now a miracle has happened and our prayers have been answered. I have managed to get my sister into the U.S.A. with my other widowed sister there who was so happy to have her, so now she is away from it all and is a new woman.

Your letter at that time helped me to look at the situation objectively and to encourage the mother in breaking away to find new friends. — Appalled

Dear Appalled: A follow-up letter like yours does me all kinds of good — and I know our readers will be glad, too.

Have you an idea about people — that you'd like to share? Write to Doris.

The Experts Say

Mankind Stranger Than Fiction

By JEAN SHARP
CP Women's Editor

TORONTO (CP) — Besides being part of the traditional Christmas dinner, cranberries are a part of traditional decorations, strung on trees and mantels.

There are other ways to make them a cheery part of your festivities, says Jean Phillips of Ocean Spray.

You can make holiday candle holders by filling glasses with cranberries. Cut rounds of cardboard to fit the tops of the glasses. Tape in place. Turn glasses upside down. Melt the bottoms of candles and press them into the bottoms of the glasses.

You can make a Christmas tree picture with cranberries, hang in a doorway with mistletoe. Back an empty picture frame with green felt. Make the outline of a tree on the felt with strings of cranberries held in place with straight pins.

Cranberries can make an old-fashioned kissing ball to hang in a doorway with mistletoe attached to it. Cover a round styrofoam ball with bright cranberries attached with toothpicks. Tie a bow at the top and a sprig of mistletoe to the bottom.

A colorful punch combines cranberry juice and apricots. You need: 4 cups (1 quart) cranberry juice, 4 cups grapefruit juice, 1 can (1 pound) apricot halves sieved with juice or pureed in a blender, 2 cinnamon sticks, 12 whole cloves.

Combine all ingredients and bring to a boil. Simmer 5 minutes. Remove spices, pour into mugs. Serves 10.

District Club Notes

STIRLING

HORTICULTRAL SOCIETY

On Monday afternoon Stirling Horticultural Society convened at St. Andrew's Presbyterian church hall for their Christmas meeting. Fifty people were in attendance.

The president, Mrs. Floyd Armstrong opened the meeting after which Mrs. Grant Hubble welcomed Mrs. Milne, old Mlne of Seymour township as a new member and honoree. She had brought a large array of evergreens, pine cones, and holly and an assortment of odds and ends for Christmas decorations.

Mrs. Milne displayed candles which she had already made. She then gave a step-by-step explanation of making candles, corsages, tree green wreaths tied with bows of red ribbon and door decorations for outside or inside homes made from branches of evergreens. A green net Christmas tree completed her interesting and informative demonstration.

Mrs. Raymond McConnell voiced appreciation for this and made the presentation of a gift.

Later in the afternoon the articles made by Mrs. Milen Milne were distributed by lucky numbers.

In the business period, the secretary treasurer and card secretary presented their reports and those in attendance signed in in special book. A message was read from the news letter.

Two chartered buses were employed to carry 82 people to the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto. Ivan Fowler of Bancroft and Franklin Smith, Marmora were in charge of the transportation on Saturday and Tuesday.

Plans were completed for a sight seeing trip to Toronto early in December.

The president and several members attended the annual meeting of district no. 3 at Napanee on Saturday, November 20.

For the social hour Christmas refreshments were served by Mrs. R. A. Patterson, Mrs. Harry Waite, Mrs. Dave Hollinger and Mrs. Margaret Ward.

The next meeting will be held in January, 1972.

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Belleville Horticulaural Society

Members and guests at the monthly meeting of the Belleville Horticultural Society on Tuesday evening Nov. 16 at the Harry J. Clarke Public School were treated to an outstanding demonstration of flower arranging. The demonstrator was Jay Houston, Parks Supervisor for the city of Belleville who entitled his presentation Festive Flowers, Artificial and Real.

Mr. Houston delighted his audience with an unusual creation using a black coil spring as a base filled with branches on which were perched several song birds. One of his most beautiful arrangements consisted of red carnations with a background of peacock feathers. Many of his floral designs suggested a Christmas theme with red roses and carnations and white mums being the flowers and colors he used most often. He also used evergreen foliage. Mr. Houston showed the audience how to make Christmas wreaths with styrofoam as the base and adding artificial holly berries for effect.

Mr. Houston was thanked by Mrs. Rita Becker. There was a spirited auction afterwards with many floral creations.

A bulb sale of canna, dahlias and many other plants was held after the meeting. The evening concluded with refreshments.

The Belleville Horticultural Society will be holding a pot luck supper on Friday evening, Dec. 3 at 7 p.m. at St. Thomas Parish Hall, Bridge Street East. All members and guests are invited to this event which will have the added bonus of an entertainment program including the singing of Christmas carols.

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NEIGHBORS AID

2ND THURLOW — A number of business items were dealt with along with the election of officers at the recent meeting of the 2nd Thurlow Neighbors' Aid held in the hall.

The secretary, Mrs. Sam Peoples read the minutes and correspondence, and reviewed the year's activities, while the treasurer, Mrs. Manley Mitchell gave a financial report and dealt in particular with the amount taken in at the mini bazaar with articles donated by members at each meeting.

Mrs. A. Mitchell read the new slate of officers who will serve a two-year term and these include: President, Mrs. Gerald Stratton; 1st vice-president, Mrs. Charles Lloyd; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. Gene Stratton; secretary, Mrs. Don Leeming Jr.; treasurer, Mrs. Manley Mitchell. Other committee members were also appointed.

The new president Mrs. Stratton took over the meeting and a number of future activities were discussed. A euchre party is planned for Nov. 26 and a potluck supper for the Christmas party on Dec. 11. Mrs. S. Peoples, Mrs. Robert Atkins and Mrs. Ed Lanier will be responsible for the decorating of the hall.

Lunch was served by Mrs. M. Mitchell, Mrs. D Mitchell and Mrs. Bruce Porte.

Previously the Aid held a euchre party convened by Mrs. Robert Atkins and Mrs. Sam Peoples with 15 tables in play. Prizes were won by Mrs. C. Turner, Mrs. Leo Downey, Mrs. O. Stratton, F. Edgar F. Bedell and C. Turner. The lucky draw prize was won by Mrs. Fairbrother.



by Alice Brooks

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Aid to Consumers

BRANTFORD, Ont. (CP)— A new business-consumer department has been set up by the Brantford and District Chamber of Commerce. The department is intended to perform some of the functions of a better business bureau, helping both businesses and consumers to avoid being caught in sharp deals.

Mirror of Your Mind

by JOHN CONWELL

Can golf cure a persecution complex?



NO, not even a minor case. Someone with even a slight problem brought on by the delusion that he is being persecuted should see a professional therapist. Playing golf is, of course, an individual performance. But just as sure as he is hooking and slicing, the "persecuted" golfer will shift targets. Instead of people, the duffer will soon be blaming the course as well as his equipment and the playing conditions for his poor showing.

Are you just lucky if your teeners are good?

NO, although many parents of teenagers are never get into trouble think it is just luck and actually knock on wood and say how fortunate they are that their children are "good, so far, thank God." They had better hope their teenagers never see them do that. The teenagers might resent it; not because they are considered good, but because their parents seem to have so little confidence in their own children.

Is a husband entitled to sprawl in a chair?

CERTAINLY. He had better make sure, however, that he doesn't sit with his leg over the arm of a chair. His wife won't like it, of course; she says it wrecks the furniture. More than that, though, Gerard I. Nierenberg and Henry Calero, in "How to Read a Person Like a Book" (Hawthorn), say an individual who sits this way is "generally unconcerned about or hostile to the other person's feelings or needs."

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Ann Landers

After Ten Years Reader Writes Thanks

Dear Ann Landers: It's taken me a long time to express my gratitude to you and I'd like to do so now.

Here's my story. Ten years ago I found myself pregnant. The baby's father didn't want to marry me. My parents kicked me out and I found out who my friends were. I had only one I could count on. Mary, a girl I worked with, asked me to share her apartment. Her husband was overseas and she said she wanted company.

When I began to show, the office manager told me to leave. I was, she explained, "a representative of the company" and they couldn't have a pregnant Miss "meeting the public."

I lost my job but Mary insisted that I stay with her. All the while I was here with Mary—she —should I keep the baby? On Aug. 14, 1961 I read your column. It was made up of letters from mothers who had faced my problem. I knew then what I had to do. I wanted to give that child a break and put it up for adoption. Two weeks later I signed the final papers.

Two years later I married a wonderful man and we now have three lovely children. I have never regretted giving up my first born because I know that somewhere there's a happy little boy who has two loving parents. Now there is a long time to put off writing a letter, but I finally got around to it.— Been There And Back.

Dear B.T.: So you're a little slow. Nobody's perfect. In case the readers would like to know how you made out, I'll take the decision on Aug. 14, 1961, here it is:

From Mount Vernon, New York: I am glad I got my first good night's sleep in years. When I read the letter from "The Child You Gave Up" it was as if someone had lifted a 10-ton weight off my heart. Many tears ago I gave up my child for adoption. Since that day I have been tortured by the question, "Can a child ever understand and forgive a mother for doing this?" Now I know the answer.

Steubenville, Ohio: I'm so grateful that you didn't print the name of the city along with the letter signed "The Child You Gave Up." I would more than anything to believe that the letter was written by the child I gave up nine years ago.

El Paso, Texas: Only a woman who has given up her baby for adoption knows the agony and pain of separation. I felt in my heart I was doing what was best for my child, but all these years I've been haunted by the fear that my child would always hate me. Bless you, Ann, for the

Lawrence, Kansas: I was a foolish (and I see now a selfish) girl who refused to give up her out-of-wedlock baby.

I told myself that nothing mattered except keeping my baby. I also told myself that my child would thank me for the sacrifices and love me for my decision. I was wrong. When she ran away from home at the age of 15 she left a note saying, "I hate you, Mother. You never gave me a break."

Paducah, Kentucky: I'm 13 and adopted. I never knew quite how to feel about my real mother. I always thought she must have been a bad woman or she would never have given me away. After reading the letter signed "The Child You Gave Up" I know better. I will never laugh at your column again. You have solved the biggest problem of my whole life.

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Finishing Touch

Mrs. Keith Davidson, convener of decorations adds a finishing touch to the centre piece at the main table at the St. Andrew's Church tea held on Wednesday. The decor which was in a Christmas theme was put together with the help of the Sunshine group.

Successful Yule Tea Held at St. Andrew's

A large array of gifts and novelties vanished incredibly fast from the various booths at the bazaar convened by Mrs. R. Jones with the help of Mrs. T. Burnett and Mrs. H. G. McKay at St. Andrew's Church on Wednesday afternoon.

The cotton and crafts booth convened by Mrs. H. Yorke and the Loyal group included an assortment of attractive and useful items such as pillow cases, tea towels, knitted slippers, handkerchiefs, a quaint cushion shaped like a cat's face and a candle in the shape of a snowman.

Books, jewellery and ornaments were sold at the white elephant booth with Mrs. T. Helm and Mrs. V. Weir in charge.

A booth specializing in pot holders, tea towels and other handmade kitchen aids was convened by Mrs. K. Robertson and included several eyecatching pot holders in delicate shades of yellow, pink and mauve, shaped like apples and adorned with appliqued leaves and stems.

The children's wear booth which represented the efforts of the Friendship group under the direction of Mrs. G. Dance featured vests, knitted slippers, berets and a number of Bar-Bel kill-and-sweater sets. The homebaking booth and delicatessen co-ordinated by Mrs. K. Robertson and the Harmony Group sold everything from relishes and jams to cakes and pies.

Aprons of all shapes and designs were contributed by the Welcome group with Mrs. R. Kempster in charge, while the candy booth was convened by Mrs. Mantle. The Sunshine group under the direction of Mrs. Norvin operated a 'post office' where customers could pick up surprise packages for a small price.

The tea room, decorated by Mrs. Keith Davidson and members of the Sunshine group featured a small silver Christmas tree at each end, one strung with tiny colored lights and the other adorned with red and blue globes. The railings at the entrance were entwined with poinsettia as was the white picket fence which ran down the entire length of the hall on one side.

Guests were conducted to their tables through an archway decorated with holy leaves and other foliage which broke up the picket fence. The tea tables were appointed with brightly colored cloths of red, green and gold. Each was centred with a red or gay candle resting on a saucer-shaped holder set off by greens and leaves. A butterfly in a matching color will shimmering gilt wings hovered over each candle. The main table was covered with a white lace cloth with a red underlay. A bowl of red carnations and white 'mums interspersed with leaves flanked by red candles formed the centrepiece.

The bazaar was opened by Rev. A. L. Sutherland. Mrs. L. Fraser, president of the Women's Guild received guests along with Mrs. Sutherland and Mrs. W. Clendenan president of the WMS.

Pouring honours were done by guests representing various churches, Mrs. H. Freeborn; Mrs. P. Teti, Mrs. A. Shiels, Mrs. J. L. Dean, Mrs. R. B. Wright, Mrs J. Farell and Mrs. J. Burke.

The kitchen convenors were Mrs. G. F. Brooks and Mrs. D. Kane, who were assisted by representatives of all the women's groups. Those unable to attend the tea due to illness were not forgotten as boxes of goodies packed by Mrs. E. Tigden and Mrs. C. Barliger were sent to them.

Field Naturalists Plan Projects

Although much of nature lies dormant during the long cold winter months the Quinte Field Naturalists are active with existing projects and busily planning new ones. During the November month meeting held on Monday November 22 with Terry Sprague presiding, it was decided that the annual Christmas bird census would be held this year on December 19, in that day Belleville and the immediate area will be covered by small groups outdoor observers quartering six areas by car. A check list of all different species and their approximate numbers is then compiled and sent to the Audubon Society where completed records cover the bird population of the United States and Canada.

Recent interesting bird sightings by members include a flock of about 50 pine siskins in west Belleville, a mocking bird near Redneersville, a sandhill crane spotted by Terry Sprague by the Ferrides Road in Prince Edward County and a snowy owl seen around Canadian Forces Base, Trenton. Irwin Knight also reported seeing a snowy owl flying over Front Street Belleville one evening in November. A group of nine blue herons, probably a family raised in the area, was reported by the Misses Moorcroft at their farm just north of Madoc.

It was agreed that the Quinte Field Naturalists would co-operate fully with the Kingston Field Naturalists during the latter's field outing to be held at Prince Edward Point early next Spring.

A new slate of officers was selected for 1972: Miss Marion Fisher will continue as secretary, Miss Gertrude Lazier, treasurer, Rita Henning in charge of membership, Mrs. F. J. Leach in charge and publicity member, Miss Joy Nichol and Mrs. I. Knight in charge of the Bulletin, Miss Daisy Young and Mrs. Fell, mailing, Terry Sprague and Irwin Knight, progams, Marg Hegle and Mrs. A. C. Hull, social, Hedley James, lab liaison, Mrs. Burr in charge of transportation, and Irwin Knight and Terry Sprague in charge of records. The offices of president and vice-president remain to be filled.

The second half of the evening consisted of articles and slides contributed by members, depicting the numerous and varied aspects of nature.

Of particular interest were slides showing the seven glossy ibis feeding in a flooded field in Prince Edward County in May, a rare sighting in Canada, and some beautifully clear close-ups of wild flowers found in different parts of southern Ontario, these latter being relevant to the wildflower census at present being compiled by Terry Sprague and Irwin Knight.

Hedley James, who is in charge of the insect division of the Quinte natural history record, gave a brief explanation of his method of collecting information for the identification of insects.

Coffee and light refreshments concluded the evening.



MISS DONNA L. BOCKING, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Bocking, Belleville, recently graduated from the Osler School of Nursing at Weston. Miss Bocking who attended Moira Secondary School, Belleville, has accepted a position on the staff at Sick Children's Hospital in Toronto.

Duplicate Bridge Session

Tuesday, November 23, 1971 at the Four Seasons Hotel; 8½ tables, Mitchell Movement.

North-South	Pct.	Rating Points
Dave Brady, Bill McNevin	60.7	45
Arne Eriksen, Harold Mott	57.5	23
Eric Beaton, Jerry Rabeck	53.6	15
Homer and Edna Townsend	49.2	11
East-West		
George Svendsen, Ralph Riseley	63.1	45
Joe Basch, Frank Biddle	59.8	23
Jack Down, Alex McNair	57.1	15
Ruth Lear, Fran Lundin	56.5	11
Jim and Vicki Ritchie	51.8	

The Tuesday evening session usually held in the Armories will be held again at the Four Seasons Hotel at 7.30 p.m. and the Thursday session at the Tops Motor Motel at 7.30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

Couple Wed 40 Years

FOXBORO — Friends and relatives travelled from many distant points for a surprise party in honor of a Foxboro couple who were celebrating their 40th wedding anniversary. Enjoying the evening of dancing and card playing were guests from Toronto, Whitby, Oshawa, Harwood, Cobourg, Kingston, Inverary and Foxboro itself.

During the evening the couple received many lovely gifts from their friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ducette have two children, a son Giles of Foxboro and a daughter Mrs. Malcolm Scott (Annette, of Toronto. They also have five grandchildren.

Awards Presented to Music Pupils

The Harmony Studio Club met on Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. E. Veley, Holloway Street when a large number of pupils, parents, new students and their parents were present.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read by Mrs. Martin and after a few announcements by Mrs. Veley, a fine program was presented by pupils from various grades.

Prizes for the highest points received were presented by Mrs. Veley for beginners, Judy Persad; advanced, David Albert; grade one, Carlene Martin; grade two, Marie Deline; grade three, Elizabeth Shorey; grade six, Helen Keskula; grade seven, Sheldon Rose; grade eight, Lynn Bailey and grade nine, Debra Grass and Helen Keskula (tied).

Certificates for the June examinations presented by Mrs. Keskula were received by the following students: piano grade three, Lori May and Elizabeth Shorey; grade six, Helen Keskula; grade seven, Sheldon Rose and Ann MacGregor; grade eight, Debra Grass and Beverley Lewis and grade ten, Gwethelyn Purdy. For theory, certificates were presented as follows: grade one, Helen Keskula; grade two, Sheldon Rose and Mary Tsichlas, and grade three, Debra Grass (harmony and history).

Mrs. Veley also announced that in observing Canada Music Week, a joint recital by the members of the Ontario Registered Music Teachers' Association will be held at the Sir John A. MacDonald School on Saturday Nov. 27. At this time cash awards will be given to students with the highest marks in the Quinte area for conservatory examinations.

Refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

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Mrs. Gereen is owner of The Campbell Kitchen, a specialty shop. She is a former owner of a cooking school, and a hostess who once spent three days cooking all the food for a buffet for 30 people.

When you combine people and food at a party, she says you should keep your eye on comfort, your own and that of your guests. Don't invite 10 people to a sit-down dinner if you can only accommodate eight. If you plan a buffet for 20, choose food you can have ready ahead of time, and food that is easy to handle. If you cannot comfortably manage a full dinner for the number of people you want to invite, serve foods that can be eaten with the fingers and have them set out ahead of time for your guests to eat when they are ready.

"If we have eight people for dinner, anything I goose to have as hors d'oeuvre is set out on the coffee table. I am not hobbling up and down, and I feel part of the party.

"Never look as if you are running out of anything. Don't pile food on the plates, leave some on the serving plate.

"My husband usually pours the wine as we sit down. If your guests are close friends and you haven't a lot of room, pass the wine bottle around after that. If you do have to pass it, rather than serve it, it's easier to pour if you decant it. Otherwise, serve it from the bottle."

She says there should be two bottles of wine for eight people. They should be seen to give the guests confidence that the hostess is not running out of things.

Special Guide Ceremony

Members of the Girl Guides (Tweed) who received Gold Cords at a special ceremony held in Tweed recently were Caroline Rogers, Cheryl Courreyeu, Brenda Brennan, and at the impressive ceremony were Captain D. May, Tweed, Esther Sinclair, Tweed, and Mrs. Major G. Kerr, Belleville, Guiding Commissioner for the Ontario Salvation Army.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Arney of Henderson celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary earlier this month with their family and relatives as well as friends and neighbors gathered at their home in the afternoon. They received many beautiful gifts, money, as several long distance telephone calls from members of the family who could not attend the celebration. A buffet lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Howard Cox last week visiting their son Glenn, Mrs. Connor and family in Dollard des Ormeaux, Quebec.

Mrs. Paul LeFeuvre of Hull, Quebec, and daughters Lisa and Nicole, spent a few days vacation with Mrs. LeFeuvre's mother Mrs. John Gehan this past week in Tweed.

TRAFFIC SIGN

SEATTLE (AP) — A local woman became tired of dust ruining her laundry so she hung a sign outside which read: "Wash Out." She was fined $10 by the local court on a charge of erecting illegal traffic controls. Her lawyer said that all day long cars sped past the woman's home on a rural road, despite the sign.



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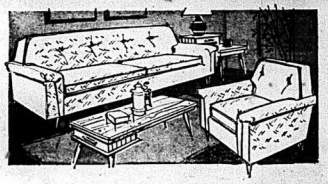
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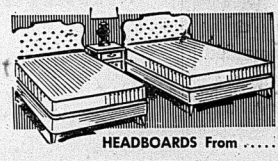
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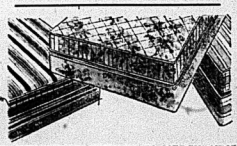
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Tax Cut Planned

Special Legislature Session Called by Davis

TORONTO (CP) — A special session of the provincial legislature will be called Monday, Dec. 13 to deal with tax legislation aimed at easing an anticipated job slump this winter.

Premier William Davis made the announcement Wednesday while speaking to reporters following his regular weekly cabinet meeting.

There would be no formal ceremony, only a brief throne speech outlining the government's intentions before the 117 MPPs got down to work.

He hoped the session would be wrapped up within a week.

The house will be asked to approve a three-per-cent reduction in the provincial personal income tax to match a similar cut recently announced by the federal government. Medical care premiums will be eliminated for the province's old-age pensioners and poor, and reduced for all other residents.

Mr. Davis said changes are also required to enable the province to proceed with a $18-million program for construction of the province's winter works program and for supplementary estimates.

He said the legislature would be adjourned, not prorogued, leading the way for a full-dress opening of the new house next year probably early in February.

Mr. Davis said he does not anticipate making any changes in the cabinet for the special session. He said the government is currently studying the whole structure of its operation and he anticipates that there will be "significant changes" in the cabinet and other departments prior to the new house opening next year.

For now, the only vacant cabinet post, financial and commercial affairs, being handled on a caretaker basis by the retired Arthur Wishart, will not be filled. Mr. Davis said one of his cabinet ministers, whom he declined to name, will answer for the vacant portfolio during the special session.

Mr. Davis said he would recommend to the session that Allan Ruter (PC—Waterloo South) be named Speaker to replace Fred Cass, who did not run in the recent election. Mr. Reuter was deputy Speaker in the last session. Government support guarantees that he will become the next speaker of the house.

It was the premier's first news conference with Queen's Park reporters since his Progressive Conservative government was returned to power with 78 seats in the Oct. 21 provincial election.

The Liberals won 20 seats to remain the official Opposition while the New Democratic Party won 19.

Davis Expects Economy Will Improve Next Year

TORONTO (CP) — Premier William Davis said Wednesday there are signs the economy will improve in several sectors next year although unemployment is expected to stay at 5.6 per cent.

He said he realizes it is no consolation to those out of work that the situation would have been worse without the government winter works program.

He said the Ontario gross provincial product, sum of goods and services, is expected to grow more in 1972 than in 1971.

No dramatic increase was expected in prices.

"Investment can be expected to show a reasonably healthy growth and interest rates can be expected to stabilize at about their present level," he said.

The premier was speaking at a dinner marking the 18th anniversary of the German-Canadian Business and Professional Association of Ontario.

Mr. Davis said the Ontario government believes that any provincial response to United States measures to stabilize its economy had best be made through the federal government.

But he stressed that Ontario will not allow the federal government to affect the province by making concessions in its bargainings with such things as the auto pact.

"Is is very important to the people of this province that this pact should remain as it is."

Road Aid May Be Cut By Ontario

TORONTO (CP) — Municipalities were warned Wednesday that their plans for road-building projects may be adversely affected by Ontario's uncertain economic prospects.

"The present financial climate is not rosy," Charles MacNaughton, minister of transportation and communications, said in a speech to the County Engineers Association.

"Faced as we are with a worsening financial situation of uncertain duration, I cannot give you ironclad guarantees as to the near or longer-term financial arrangements for the counties and regions."

His speech was delivered in his absence by A. T. C. MacAsh, deputy minister.

"If we must make cuts, we will, but only if we must," Mr. MacNaughton said.

He announced that the province had hired a Toronto consultant firm to help municipalities plan their projects so as to make the best use of government grants. The province pays 50 per cent of municipal projects.

The text of the speech was released prior to delivery.

Grants For Works Announced

OTTAWA (CP) — The first grants for job-creating winter projects under a $50-million government program of grants to community groups were announced Wednesday.

The announcement listed 10 awards—one in each province—totalling $369,855 as examples of the type of project that will receive government aid. The projects would create an estimated 152 winter jobs, making the average cost for each job $2,038.

Further approvals will be made daily and announced in the locality where the project will take place, said a statement from the central information unit for the government's winter employment programs.

The programs, totalling $408 million in grants and loans, were announced Oct. 14 as an attempt to curb rapidly increasing unemployment. Under the Local Initiatives Program, $100 million is divided equally between community groups and municipalities undertaking job-creating winter projects.

Officials have said that the $408 million will be fairly distributed across the country according to the employment situation. If one area was shortchanged under one program, it would be compensated through increased aid under another.

Wednesday's awards provide $142,795 for Atlantic projects, $134,555 for projects in Western Canada, and $19,185 and $13,300 for Quebec and Ontario projects respectively.

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November 24th — Greek Folk Music through the local Radio.
November 27th — Centennial Secondary School Greek Folk Festival.
November 28th — Byzantine Liturgy through the local Radio.

AND WHEREAS besides their formal 150th Anniversary of Independence for the first time their Community ventures into such a project of sharing their culture with the Community of Belleville at large. This also is a sign of a maturing Greek Community within the frame of our "Friendly City of Belleville".

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North Bay Voters Face Ballot Two Feet Long

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Voters in North Bay's Dec. 6 municipal elecion will be faced with an aldermanic ballot more than two feet long.

The king-sized ballot is indicative of the record number of candidates seeking office in many municipalities this year.

Voters in most Ontario cities and towns will elect municipal officials Dec. 6.

In London, a record 113 candidates, 13 of them women, are contesting the city's 40 elective offices—mayor, board of control, city council, board of education and public utilities commission.

Mayor Herb McClure, 53, is being challenged by Con. Fred Gosnell, 54, and Harry Gill, 35, a carpet-store owner.

Mr. McClure was appointed in 1968 to fill the vacancy created by the death of Mayor Gordon Stronach.

Mr. Gosnell has spent an equal time on the city's board of control while Mr. Gill is a newcomer to city politics.

Sixty-two candidates are running for 14 aldermanic seats in the city's seven wards while eight people are after four board of control seats.

Mayor Frank Wanasbrough of Windsor is being challenged by two men—student David Rutherford and retiree George Morgan—while 28 candidates are seeking eight aldermanic seats, which for the first time will be contested on a city-wide basis rather than by wards.

Windsor, unlike most Ontario cities, goes to the polls Dec. 1.

Mayor Joseph Fabbro of Sudbury, seeking his third consecutive term, is being challenged by Con. Jim Gordon and Ald. Maurice Lamoureux.

Twenty-seven people have declared for 12 aldermanic seats in the city's six wards, while six candidates have declared for four board of control seats.

Sudbury voters also will be asked on the ballot whether 18-year-olds should vote in municipal elections.

A two-way mayoralty race in Kitchener has Sidney McLennan seeking his third term and real estate broker John Ranizaw his first.

The city's 10 aldermanic seats are being sought by 20 people, including the 10 incumbents.

Major issue in the election is a proposed $15-million redevelopment of the city core, which would mean that Kitchener's famous outdoor market would be replaced by a new covered market.

In neighboring Waterloo, where nominations still are open, it appears that Mayor Donovan Menton will be acclaimed for a two-year term.

Seventeen candidates have declared for the city's eight aldermanic posts, including the eight incumbents.

Mayor Merle Dickerson of North Bay, seeking a third consecutive term, is being challenged by Ald. Bruce Goulet, 49, the city's deputy mayor.

A record 35 candidates are running for the city's 10 aldermanic posts, making the aldermanic ballot 26½ inches long.

In the seaway city of Cornwall, Mayor Nick Kanelo, 54, is opposed by Ald. Roy Bronet, 57, and bottling-plant president Ed Lamley, 31.

A record 27 candidates are running for 12 aldermanic seats in the city's six wards.

Voters also will be asked whether they favor an approximate two-per-cent increase in residential hydro rates, and whether they want to scrap the ward system in favor of city-wide elections.

In Galt, city council has passed a motion allowing 18-year-olds to vote in the municipal election, while in neighboring Preston, voters will be asked on their ballot Dec. 6 whether they favor the reduced voting age.

Pembroke voters will be asked on their election ballot Dec. 13 whether they favor a bypass road north or south of the city.

Voters on the Six Nations Indian Reserve near Brantford will go to the polls Dec. 18 to elect 12 band councillors and a chief for two-year terms. Nomination day is Saturday Dec. 4.

And in the Sarnia-area, there are four elections Dec. 6, with the major contested race being in the village of Courtright where Reeve Cecil Armstrong, seeking his third term, is being opposed by Coun. Gordon Brown.

Acclaimed as mayor are Hugh Cranston of Arnprior, for his second two-year term, and Lester Cooke of Barrie. Twenty people are seeking the 12 seats in Barrie's four wards.

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Red Space Program Said Bluff

LONDON (AP) — A Soviet space scientist said in a book published in Britain Wednesday that Moscow's space program is a gigantic bluff covering mal workmanship and technical inadequacy.

Leonid Vladimirov, a Soviet engineer and journalist who defected while on a visit to Britain in 1966, said the Soviet space program originally began as a series of publicity stunts.

In his book, The Russian Space Bluff, Vladimirov said these stunts were aimed at persuading the West that the Soviets had reached a high level of advanced technology comparable to that of the United States.

Vladimirov said the West has always overrated Soviet strength in space because of early Soviet successes.

Mafia Tie Hinted In Quebec

QUEBEC (CP) — "Improper contacts with improper people," including alleged Mafia contacts, are one aspect of a current investigation of the Quebec securities industry, William Tetley, financial institutions minister, said Wednesday night.

He said "several irregularities" led to the investigation, but would not describe them because persons or firms involved were "innocent until proven guilty."

The investigations, Mr. Tetley said, were being carried out concurrently by the Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges, the Quebec Securities Commission and his own department.

The minister would not go into detail about the nature of the investigations, but said "it isn't as major as some people make out."

Only one member of the securities commission was involved and no bankruptcies were involved.

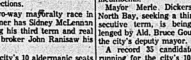
There were "possibilities of improper contacts with improper people, which I think is very important, and we are investigating that carefully."

Technicians Are Required

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian University Service Overseas must adapt to changing times to continue to serve a useful purpose in the 1970s, the chairman of its board of directors says in his annual report released Wednesday.

Prof. Gerard Aubry of the University of Ottawa said teachers remain the largest group of volunteers requested by developing nations.

The most pronounced change, however, was a growing need for all types of technical persons, from motor mechanics to electronics technologists.



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Close Watch on Imports Asked By Federation of Agriculture

HAMILTON (CP) — The Ontario Federation of Agriculture asked the federal government Wednesday to keep a sharp eye on imports that might disrupt the province's commodity markets.

Referring particularly to the United States, a resolution approved by delegates to the federation's annual meeting asked the government to "restrict the importation of farm products when these products enter below the cost of production in Ontario."

The resolution, dealing mainly with the influx of eggs, apples and corn, also recommended retroactive subsidies such as those given recently to Quebec producers of hogs and turkeys.

The federal government has agreed to pay Quebec farmers about $5 million for produce marketed last year at what the government and the farmers consider to be depressed prices.

Also Wednesday, final day of the three-day session, Provincial Treasurer Darcy McKeough, Agriculture Minister William Stewart and Municipal Affairs Minister Dalton Bales took part in a question-and-answer period.

Mr. McKeough said Ontario farmers will be better off under the government's proposed tax-credit plan than they now are with the system of property and shelter tax rebates.

He disagreed with the delegates that the credit plan would discriminate against the agricultural population, and said that rebates would not be abandoned under the new scheme.

Mr. McKeough said the government "is not looking for ways to reduce the tax-reduction benefits Ontario farmers at present enjoy."

"We are looking for a more rational, consistent and equitable way to tax all our citizens, including farmers. And the mechanism of tax credits, which take into account property taxes and sales taxes in determining over-all ability to pay, seems to be the best approach to realizing these reform objectives."

Mr. Stewart told the group that a proposed government-aid program to encourage Ontario beef farmers, to build up their cow-calf operations was vetoed before it got off to a real start.

He said his department had been working quietly on the program in expectation of acceptance from beef raisers, but when the plan was broached unofficially to the Ontario Beef Improvement Association and the Canadian Cattlemen's Association it was turned down by both.

Delegates asked Mr. Stewart why the government could not grant supply-management powers—the fixing of prices and quotas—to the Ontario Egg and Fowl Producers' Marketing Board without waiting for an inquiry into the egg industry.

Mr. Stewart replied that the marketing board has been granted permission to hold a provincial vote among egg producers on the supply-management issue, but irregularities such as ballot-stuffing were found and the vote was called off.

He suggested the only solution to the surplus egg situation is supply-management on a national basis, because the problem is not unique to Ontario.

Mr. Bales, questioned about regional government and the cost of introducing the new administrative system, said additional assistance will continue to farmers "according to individual needs" to offset increased costs.

He said the government's reassessment of farm property is being approached from the standpoint of soil characteristics and from a climatic and productive basis.

G-strings Rejected

TORONTO (CP) — Three of five Toronto strip-tease clubs have defied a police order that the women they employ must wear G-strings.

Aubrey Golden, lawyer for Les Girls, Le Strip and the Mynah Bird, said Wednesday the owners felt that after nearly two years of total nudity topless strippers they were "justified" in not returning to G-strings.

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Series of Small Prisons Advocated

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's aging maximum security prisons should be torn down and replaced with 6 series of small institutions located in or near major cities, says a report to be handed shortly to Solicitor-General Jean-Pierre Goyer.

Details of the confidential report were leaked to the press Wednesday. While it contained no surprises, it probably will be the basis for a major departure in prison construction.

Mr. Goyer, a week before last spring's riot at ancient Kingston Penitentiary, halted a controversial construction program under which two maximum security institutions have been built, one started and two more planned. He commissioned social scientist Hans Mohr of Toronto and seven other men to draw up a report on a new system.

Informants said Wednesday the confidential report recommends construction of an experimental prototype as soon as possible at Vancouver. It says a city location is important if a full range of rehabilitative facilities—medical, social and recreational—are to be available to prisoners.

The prototype, which would be the model for future maximum-security prisons on the Prairies and in the Maritimes, would hold no more than 150 men.

Rather than a walled fortress bristling with armed guards inside and out, it would emphasize a homey atmosphere without the usual pressures of the bigger penitentiaries.

Tiered cell blocks and military regimentation would give way to small buildings in which 12 to 15 men would live, each with his own room and supervision aimed at developing a sense of identity in the prisoner.

As personalities healed, prisoners would be given weekend leaves to visit their families. The report also recommends leaves to allow prisoners to attend university and attendance at community events such as football games or theatre performances.

The smaller prisons presumably would solve some of the problems that have bedeviled rehabilitation programs in the larger ones, where stronger prisoners dominate and dictate to weaker ones, the sick and sane mingle, and the atmosphere often overwhelms the best of intentions.

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FRANKFORD—Mrs. Harry MacDonald is a patient in Trenton Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James Curry of Oshawa and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Post of Toronto were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Curry.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Helm and baby son Christopher of Bowmanville spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Helm.

EVEN THERE

Indiscriminate dumping of oil has polluted part of the water supply at Windhoek, Southwest Africa.

Ford Planning Detroit Development

DETROIT (AP) — Henry Ford II has unveiled plans for a $500-million riverfront development to be built on 2844 acres of land just east of the Detroit Civic Centre.

Ford said Wednesday that plans call for a late 1972 start on the project, which will include offices, apartments, shops, restaurants and a towering, cylindrical hotel.

"We want shops, entertainment, discotheques, whatever you call it," the board chairman of Ford Motor Co. said.

"We see a living, exciting place that will revitalize downtown Detroit. I have a deep and personal interest in this program and I intend to see it through to completion."

Ford said he has hired architect John C. Portman Jr., designer of Atlanta's famous Peachtree Centre, to develop the land, which fronts on the Detroit River.

Options on the property or agreements to grant options have been obtained from all the owners, Ford said.

Wayne Doran, president of the Ford Motor Land Development Corp., a subsidiary of Ford Motor Co., told the council the building program is expected to last eight to 10 years. The first phase could be completed within four or five years at a cost of $175 million, he said.



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Basford Bill Not Settled

MONTREAL (CP) — The federal government's proposed Competition Act is designed to support efficiency and productivity through competition, but there is still room for changes in the bill, Ron Basford, consumer affairs minister said here Wednesday.

Mr. Basford told the annual convention of the Federation of Automobile Dealers Associations of Canada the proposed bill is "a set of laws to assure as much as possible efficiency and productivity through competition."

"It is legislation that says if we can get rid of some of the practices that stop businessmen from competing freely and effectively, then we can continue to assure that the Canadian economy moves in a way that will help everyone, businessmen and consumers."

Mr. Basford said the government did not intend to take the bill any farther in its present form.

Calling on businessmen to present their views in a constructive manner, he said:

"We have asked business to study the draft bill, to measure its provisions against their own operations and to tell us if it creates any difficulties or if it could be improved."

He said the mechanisms contained in the proposed Competition Act are ways of governing the economy preferable to complete government control or regulation.

He said the government could have put wage and price controls on the economy but added "I don't see too much support for that unless an overwhelming need arises in the public interests."

The bill would allow the forces of free competition, free enterprise and free market system to "work as effectively as possible."

Reviewing the act, Mr. Basford said he could see no objection to the consumer protection sections of the bill since all businessmen suffer in the loss of public confidence created by unethical dealers.

The act would ban such practices as misleading advertising and pyramid referral selling.

He said the act placed things like export agreements, mergers and monopoly practices and other trade practices under civil law and within the jurisdiction of a tribunal because such activities were generally beneficial or did not harm competition.

"The tribunal's task is to sort out these situations from those which may be harmful to the working of the competitive market and therefore to growth and dynamic efficiency," Mr. Basford said.



Montreal Scene

The problem of water pollution didn't affect these rivermen as they paddle under the Victoria Bridge at Montreal 93 years ago. The bridge was covered then. (CP Photo)

Church Said Right Agency

KITCHENER (CP) — Agencies that solicit Canadians to sponsor underprivileged children overseas were described by a church official Wednesday as "cruel and un-Christian."

Instead of responding to that type of appeal, said Rev. Alan Brash of the Canadian Council of Churches, individuals should make their contribution to their local churches which would distribute the money more equitably.

Annual meeting of the council

Mr. Brash, director of the council's commission on interchurch aid, refugees and world service, asked delegates at the annual meeting of the council's central committee:

"Have you any idea what it is like for one child in a family of five children to be picked out and supplied with clothing, food and education while others are not?

"Have you any idea what it does to a family? It's a gross injustice. It destroys that family."

Mr. Brash said churches should aid families so that they in turn can help all of their children, rather than pick one child for special attention.

He said if money for the underprivileged overseas were given to the local church, that church could pass it on to a national council or a world council for distribution to the needy area.

Mr. Brash also disagreed with what he said was published criticism that council money had been used to support violence and revolution in South Africa.

Referring to a $400,000 contribution the council committed in 1970 to 19 organizations in Europe, Africa and Asia, he said the amount was a "drop in the bucket."

"It's such a little amount," he said, "and those who know about racial injustice know how pathetic it is."

INDUSTRIAL VISITORS

In 1970, more than 250 foreign industrialists visited Ontario to study business opportunities available to them.

BOAC Seeks Land Route

TORONTO (CP) — The British-French Concorde jet should be permitted to fly at supersonic speeds over specified land areas for a trial period of six months before governments ban such flights, an official of British Overseas Airways Corp. said Wednesday.

Captain James Andrew, BOAC flight development manager, told the British Canadian Trade Association the trial period would give the public a chance to evaluate the sonic boom caused by the aircraft.

"Authorization might be granted along a certain routing for a period of six months and withdrawn or altered if this was found to be unsatisfactory," he said. "Initial supersonic routes could be planned over thinly-populated areas. . . ."

When the Concorde goes into regular service, passengers will fly 11 miles above ground at a speed of 1,400 miles an hour.

Judge Writes Indian

OTTAWA (CP) — Judge George Collins has written to the Union of Ontario Indians, saying "I should not have said what I did," union president Fred Plain said Wednesday.

Chief Plain also quoted the judge as saying "I didn't really mean it this remarks) as an insult to Indians as a whole."

Judge Collins made the remarks last week while sentencing a young Indian convicted of assault. He mentioned another young Indian who could "become just another stupid Indian, of which we have many."

Chief Plain said he still feels that the judge would not have said what he did unless "they were on his mind."

George Manuel, president of the National Indian Brotherhood, said he has asked the justice department to remove the judge from the bench if a court transcript shows he made the remarks as quoted in newspapers.

In Sudbury, Judge Collins said Wednesday he will have no official comment on the controversy until he sees a copy of the court transcript. His statement would come through the office of the chief justice in Toronto, probably Monday.

Judge Collins said in an interview he did send a letter to Roger Jay, of the union's communication division, saying he "had no intention of insulting native Indians."

"My comments were just directed at the prisoner and the people with him in the courtroom," Judge Collins said he wrote in the letter.

He said he spoke privately with Chief Plain in Toronto last week and may have said something to the effect that he should not have made the remarks.

But Judge Collins said this was not an official statement.

Robert Chartrand, chairman of a Sudbury committee on human rights, has arranged a meeting between the Judge and the Nickel Belt Indian Club for Dec. 6 in Sudbury.

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Dog Invited Him to Enter

ROSLYN HEIGHTS, N.Y. (Reuter) — Charges have been dropped against a man who claimed he entered a house at the invitation of the family dog.

Samuel Eastman told Nassau County police that when he and his family returned from a night out June 4, he found a stranger inside having a drink and talking to Eastman's collie.

When Eastman demanded to know what the man was doing in his house, the stranger slumped down in an easy-chair with his drink and told him, "Why I'm having a drink with the dog and a very pleasant conversation."

Asked by Eastman how he got inside, the man replied, "The dog invited me in and asked me to join him in a drink. So I poured a scotch for him and one for myself."

Eastman called police and the stranger, identified as Douglas Cameron, 29, a market researcher from Andover, Mass., repeated his story. He was charged with first-degree burglary and later released on $1,000 bail.

The case then went to a grand jury which refused Tuesday to return an indictment against Cameron.

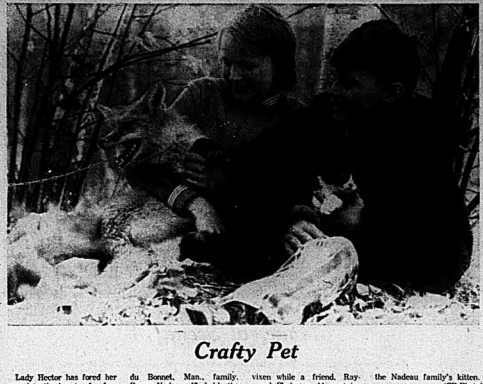
Mrs. Eastman, for one, was delighted with the verdict.

"I thought I was the only one who drank scotch and had conversations with Prissy (the collie). I'm so happy there is someone else who can share those pleasures with our dog."

Poles' History To Be Outlined

WASHINGTON (A P) — Nearly a decade ago, Edward J. Piszek set out at middle age to find the roots of his Polish heritage and now, having found them, he's spending maybe $500,000 to tell others.

The wealthy Philadelphia businessman has launched Project Pole, an advertising campaign to alert Americans to the historic accomplishments of Poles.



Crafty Pet

Lady Hector has fored her way into the hearts of a Lac du Bonnet, Man., family. Bonny Nadeau, 12, holds the vixen while a friend, Raymond Chaboyer, 14, contains the Nadeau family's kitten. (CP Photo)

Henry Morgan Quits CBC Show

TORONTO (CP) — Humorist Henry Morgan resigned from Peter Gzowski's radio show Wednesday on the air after criticizing its producer, Bill Casselman, for 10 minutes.

The CBC cut his attack from the Toronto and Western Canada relays of the show but it went live to the Maritimes.

Mr. Morgan said he was angry because Mr. Casselman had asked him to do some preparation on his 10-minute slots, giving them a beginning, a middle and an end.

Mr. Morgan, a well-known American radio and television personality, recently moved to Toronto from New York.

Mr. Morgan said Mr. Casselman had accused him of "a rip-off" in doing the show extemporaneously.

"That word is street children's language for stealing. I've been talking on the air since I was 17—that'll be 40 years in March—and this is the first time in 40 years that I've been told I was stealing.

"Nobody can talk to me that way. Nobody. So goodbye Peter, I'm sorry, cause I like you."

Mr. Casselman's boss Alex Frame said it is a producer's function to give directions to on-air talent and that Mr. Morgan will not be back on the show "because of that display . . . of unprofessional conduct."

CBC Plans Radio Report

OTTAWA (CP) — The CBC will report on how its Radio One and Radio Two system is working out, at a public hearing of the Canadian Radio-Television Commission, opening here next March 28.

Interested parties or individuals also will be allowed to present views on the system.

Radio One provides a service akin to that of private commercial AM stations, stressing information and popular music. Radio Two on the FM stations stresses classical music, drama and the arts.

Where the corporation has only an AM station, listeners get a blend of the two.

NEW PLAN FOR CALLS WITHIN ONTARIO AND QUEBEC STARTS NOVEMBER 28th,

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You'll get the lowest rate available with the new "Sunday Visit" Plan. DIAL DIRECT on Sundays between 8:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m., and you'll get three-quarters off the regular rate.

Or, you can get two-thirds off the regular rate with the "Late Night" rate — between 11:00 p.m. and 8:00 a.m. when you DIAL DIRECT. But remember, this new plan does not become effective until November 28th.

The following changes in discounts on Long Distance calls have been approved by the Canadian Transport Commission for a six-month trial period.

They apply to calls within Bell territory in Ontario, Quebec, Labrador and N.W.T.

New "Sunday Visit" Plan

On Sundays, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. when you dial direct you'll get a discount of 3/4 off the dial direct regular charge, as shown in Table 1, for the initial minute and each additional minute of your call. That means if the regular rate for your call is $1.00 you'll be billed 25 cents. The "Sunday Visit" rate is not exactly the same as the "Family Calling" rate — in some cases it works out to be a little more, in others less—but it's close. From 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. a discount of 1/2 applies. See table 2.

	From November 28th. "Sunday Visit" Plan 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.		Before June 6th "Family Calling" Plan 10-12 p.m. & all day Sunday	
For example:	10 mins.	20 mins.	10 mins.	20 mins.
North Bay to Toronto	$ .81	$1.61	$ .80	$1.55
Kingston to Toronto	$ .73	$1.46	$ .75	$1.50
Ottawa to Cornwall	$ .53	$1.06	$ .60	$1.10

New "Late Night" rate

From 11 p.m. to 8 a.m. you get a 2/3 discount off the regular rate, when you dial direct. That means if the regular rate for your call is $1.50, you'll be billed 50 cents. For typical comparisons see Table 3 below.

New pay phone and hotel rates

There is a 3-minute minimum on station-to-station calls from pay phones and hotels, and discounts do not apply to this initial period. Discounts (Table 2) will apply only to additional minutes, as shown in Table 1 — provided that you pay for the call by inserting coins or, in the case of a hotel phone, on your hotel bill.

Since this is provided as an alternative to dial-direct calls, the discounts do not apply to collect calls, credit card calls, or calls billed to a third number. Pay phone charges are rounded to the nearest nickel.

	Customer-dialed call weekday evening		Similar call from pay phone or hotel, weekday evening		Credit card, collect calls or calls charged to a third party	
For example:	3 mins.	10 mins.	3 mins.	10 mins.	3 mins.	10 mins.
Ottawa to Toronto	$ .73	$2.37	$1.30	$2.93	$1.30	$3.75
Kingston to Montreal	$ .67	$2.16	$1.20	$2.69	$1.20	$3.44

1 Regular Rates *(as introduced June 6th)*

MILEAGE	DIAL DIRECT REGULAR CHARGE INITIAL MINUTE	OPERATOR-HANDLED MINIMUM 3 MINS. STATION-TO-STATION INITIAL 3 MINS.	PERSON-TO-PERSON INITIAL 3 MINS.	ALL CALLS, EACH ADDITIONAL MINUTE
0- 10	.10	.25	.70	.05
11- 14	.12	.30	.80	.07
15- 22	.15	.40	.90	.10
23- 30	.17	.50	1.10	.13
31- 40	.19	.60	1.30	.16
41- 50	.21	.70	1.40	.19
51- 80	.23	.75	1.50	.21
81- 80	.25	.80	1.60	.23
81-100	.27	.90	1.80	.25
101-130	.29	1.00	2.00	.27
131-160	.32	1.10	2.20	.29
161-200	.36	1.20	2.40	.32
201-250	.40	1.30	2.60	.35
251-300	.44	1.40	2.80	.38
301-400	.48	1.50	3.00	.41
401-600	.52	1.60	3.20	.44
601-Over	.56	1.70	3.40	.47

These regular rates remain in effect. The discounts shown in Table 2 are deducted from the dial direct regular charges shown above and apply to the initial minute as well as each additional minute of your call.

2 Discounts *(starting November 28th)*

TIME OF DAY	WEEKDAYS	SUNDAY
8 A.M. to 6 P.M.	REGULAR CHARGE	3/4 OFF
6 P.M. to 11 P.M.	1/3 OFF	1/2 OFF
11 P.M. to 8 A.M.	2/3 OFF	

These discounts apply, during the hours specified on calls you dial direct. *Discounts do not apply* to operator-handled calls, collect calls, credit card calls, or calls billed to a third number. Exceptions are detailed under the heading of pay phone and hotel rates.

If dial-direct service is not available where you live, or in the community you are calling, our Operator will place your call for you at the same dial direct rate.

Rates for long distance calls made from within Quebec and Ontario to points in other provinces, U.S.A. and overseas, are not affected by rate changes within Bell Canada territory, and remain as they were prior to June 6th.

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3 What a typical call will cost, from November 28th next . . .

BELLEVILLE TO:	CUSTOMER-DIALED CALLS (MINIMUM 1 MINUTE) WEEKDAYS 8 A.M.-6 P.M. 1 min.	2 min.	6 P.M.-11 P.M. 3 min.	8 min.	10 min.	EVERY DAY 11 P.M.-8 A.M. 10 min.	20 min.	SUNDAY 8 A.M.-6 P.M. 10 min.	20 min.	6 P.M.-11 P.M. 10 min.	20 min.	OPERATOR-HANDLED STATION-TO-STATION CALLS *All hours, minimum 3 mins.* 3 min.	Add'l minutes
Kingston	.21	.59	.39	.65	1.28	.64	1.27	.48	.96	.96	1.91	.70	.19
Montreal	.40	1.10	.73	1.20	2.37	1.18	2.35	.89	1.76	1.78	3.53	1.30	.35
Ottawa	.29	.83	.55	.91	1.81	.91	1.81	.68	1.36	1.36	2.71	1.00	.27
Port Hope	.21	.59	.39	.65	1.28	.64	1.27	.48	.96	.96	1.91	.70	.19
Quebec City	.48	1.30	.87	1.41	2.78	1.39	2.76	1.04	2.07	2.09	4.14	1.50	.41
Smiths Falls	.27	.77	.51	.85	1.68	.84	1.67	.63	1.26	1.26	2.51	.90	.25
Thunder Bay	.56	1.50	1.00	1.63	3.19	1.60	3.16	1.20	2.37	2.40	4.75	1.70	.47
Toronto	.29	.83	.55	.91	1.81	.91	1.81	.68	1.36	1.36	2.71	1.00	.27

RATES SHOWN DO NOT INCLUDE TAXES AND ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE.

and what it cost, before June 6th

BELLEVILLE TO:	6 A.M. to 6 P.M. 1 min.	3 mins.	6 P.M. to 8 P.M. 3 mins.	5 mins.	8 P.M. to 10 P.M. 10 mins.	20 mins.	10 P.M. to MIDNIGHT AND *ALL DAY SUNDAY* mins.	10 mins.	MIDNIGHT to 6 A.M. 10 mins.	20 mins.
Kingston	.55	.55	.45	.75	1.10	2.10	.60	1.10	.55	1.05
Montreal	1.10	1.10	.80	1.30	1.60	3.10	.85	1.60	.60	1.10
Ottawa	.80	.80	.55	.85	1.10	2.10	.60	1.10	.55	1.05
Port Hope	.55	.55	.45	.75	1.10	2.10	.60	1.10	.55	1.05
Quebec City	1.30	1.30	.90	1.50	2.05	4.05	1.05	2.05	.75	1.50
Smiths Falls	.70	.70	.50	.80	1.10	2.10	.60	1.10	.55	1.05
Thunder Bay	1.60	1.60	1.20	2.00	2.55	5.05	1.30	2.55	1.00	2.00
Toronto	.80	.80	.55	.85	1.10	2.10	.60	1.10	.55	1.05

FOR OPERATOR-HANDLED STATION-TO-STATION CALLS THE ABOVE CHARGES APPLIED, BUT WITH THE ADDITION OF A SURCHARGE IN MOST CASES.

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WORKING ON DEFENSE -- by Alan Maver



Fog Shouldn't Present Grey Cup Problem

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Canadian Football League has a secret weapon—fertilizer—to deal with any fog which might threaten Empire Stadium Sunday during the Grey Cup football classic.

A Douglas DC-3 of North Coast Air Services Ltd. in Prince Rupert, B.C., will be on standby to seed any fog blanket with a nitrogen-based fertilizer which absorbs moisture in the air.

Clifford Sandison, chief pilot for the company, said Wednesday North Coast had approached Jake Gaudaur, commissioner of the CFL, with the plan for fog protection for the Toronto-Calgary clash.

City council ok's roved the plan Tuesday subject to the approval of the department of transport.

"Sandison said that in the event of fog, the seeding could not remove it entirely, but would be able to improve visibility significantly.

A spokesman for the weather office said that although November is a bad month for fog in Vancouver, it generally occurs only in the morning. The chances of fog during the game are rated as "pretty slim," he said.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Grey Cup week got off to a bang Tuesday when a man fired five shots from a revolver in one of the rooms of a downtown hotel.

A worker outside the hotel heard shots and called police. When police broke into the room, they found a man on the floor, passed out and wearing only shorts.

Bullets had been fired into the television set, walls, ceiling and mattress on the bed in the room. Five spent cartridges and 31 live bullets were found together with a revolver.

"It seems like an early Grey Cup starter," a police-man said.

Peter John Wright, 26, of Calgary is charged with wilful damage, possession of an offensive weapon, possession of an unregistered firearm and discharging a firearm.

Trevino Presents Challenge for Nicklaus

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — A friendly but deadly-serious competition between Jack Nicklaus and Lee Trevino, has enhanced the pro golf tour this year.

Just as it looked that Nicklaus had no more golfing world's to conquer, along came brash and breezy Trevino who made an unprecedented sweep of the American, British and Canadian opens.

And, perhaps more importantly, Trevino interrupted Nicklaus' announced goal of sweeping the Big Four titles —the U.S. and British opens, the PGA and Masters—this year.

The two giants of the game, each 31 but Trevino strikingly different personal and golfing backgrounds, are locked in a battle for the leading money-winning spot going into today's first round of the Heritage Golf Classic.

Trevino already has set a single-season record of $227,343, wiping out Nicklaus' old mark of $211,566 set in 1967. But the Golden Bear is in second place going into the last few weeks of the season at $207,060.

"I think everyone, every professional athlete, wants to be the No. 1 man in his field," said Trevino, who makes no secret of the fact that he's gunning for the Professional Athlete of the Year title.

His credentials are all in order.

Another victory (he has six this year); which would almost assure him of the money title, could just about nail down the Athlete-of-the-Year title in addition to the PGA Player-of-the-Year crown he already has corraled.

Nicklaus, who would like to pick up a fourth money title, has a different, more long-range goal.

The big blonde has won 11 major titles. He has voiced his goal of beating Bobby Jones' record of 13.

Thoroughbred Clocked At 40 on Miami Freeway

MIAMI (AP) — A two-year-old thoroughbred bolted during an early Wednesday workout at Tropical Park and raced down a busy expressway during the morning rush hour.

It passed a Greyhound bus at 40 miles an hour.

A radio station's helicopter reported:

"That's right, folks, there's a horse running alongside the cars on the Palmetto Expressway."

The jockeyless Cub Power, adorned in green blinkers, covered more than a mile before spending down an off-ramp and went another four blocks before being cornered by the Florida highway patrol.

"When is that (censored) horse running?" said police Sgt. Ned Dolan. "I want to be sure to bet on him. I've never seen anything run so fast."

Trainer Eddie Cole said Cub Power was uninjured in the romp, but lost one shoe.

Quintes Face Tough Senior A Weekend

The Belleville Quintes get a chance to see if they're really back on the winning track when they meet the Galt Hornets in a Friday night bout.

The Quintes defeated the OHA Senior A leaders 5-3 in one game this season before plummeting from first to seventh spot as they lost five games in a row. Three of those losses came at the hands of Galt.


AL FERGUSON

A big plus factor for the Quintes who are currently tied for fifth place with Woodstock is the play of right winger Al Ferguson. The Belleville veteran scored in Tuesday's 4-4 win over Kingston to lift his total for the year to 16 goals.

Last season Ferguson had only 18 goals for the entire season while Wayne McConnell paced the team with 22.

Coach Gene Poirier set a goal of picking up six of a possible eight points before the Kingston win and this weekend will tell whether or not the team can attain his objective.

The Quintes have back to back games Friday and Saturday night before travelling to Woodstock for a Sunday bout.

Friday's bout with Galt will get under way at 9 p.m. while the Belleville - Kingston battle will begin 8 p.m. Saturday. Saturday's game is particularly important with the Aces trailing Belleville by ony two points in the league standings. The ten meetings between the two teams this season could very well determine which one gains a playoff berth. So far the Quintes have managed to win two of the first three meetings.

The Original Knight
SOLUNAR TABLES
When To Fish
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The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Mrs. Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown to bold-face type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Use Eastern Standard Time. (Oct. 27 - Dec. 5.)

Day	Minor A.M.	Major Minor P.M.	
Saturday	11.55	6.05	—— 6.30
Sunday	12.15	6.50	12.45 7.15
Monday	1.00	7.40	1.30 8.05
Tuesday	1.50	8.30	2.20 9.00
Wednesday	2.40	9.25	3.15 10.00
Thursday	3.35	10.25	4.15 11.00
Friday	4.25	11.35	5.15 ——
Saturday	5.45	12.15	6.25 12.40
Sunday	6.55	1.10	7.25 1.40

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SENIOR A HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Galt Hornets vs Belleville Quintes at Memorial Arena, 9 p.m.
SATURDAY — Kingston Aces vs Belleville Quintes at Memorial Arena, 8 p.m.
JUNIOR B HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Belleville Fairways at Oshawa, 8 p.m.
QUINTE HOCKEY
THURSDAY — Consecon vs Reids, 8.15 p.m.; Centreton vs Belvedere, 9.45 p.m.
MINOR ALL-STAR HOCKEY
NOVICE - FRIDAY — Peterboro vs Trenton at Cen. Novices (Dick Ellis), 6.45 p.m.
NOVICE - SUNDAY — Towers Food City Novices at Memorial, 3.00 p.m.
MINOR ALL-STAR HOCKEY
MIDGET - TONIGHT — Essex Car Wash at Stirling, 7 p.m.
PEEWEE - SATURDAY — Essex Car Wash vs Gananoque, 5 p.m.
MIDGET - SATURDAY — Open practice for Point Anne at Dick Ellis Arena, 8.15 p.m.
PEEWEE - SUNDAY — Rollins Construction vs Picton at Belleville Memorial Arena, 8.45 p.m.
MIDGET - SUNDAY — Blake Construction vs Picton at Belleville Memorial Arena, 8.15 p.m.
PEEWEE - SUNDAY — Essex Car Wash vs Campbellford at Belleville Memorial Arena, 1 p.m.
NORTHERN ELECTRIC HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Good Guys vs Hornets, 11 a.m.; Chiefs vs Du Mets, 12 noon.
LOYALIST HOCKEY
SATURDAY — Loyalist Hockey team at St. Lawrence of Brockville at Dick Ellis, 8 p.m.

Fairways Meet Oshawa Friday

The Belleville Fairways will be looking for their first win of the season against the "big two" of the Eastern Ontario Junior B League when they travel to Oshawa Friday.

The Fairways have counted wins against Kingston, Picton and Gananoque so far but have yet to record a point against Peterborough or the Crushmen.


JEFF HOWARD

Certainly the second place Oshawa entry isn't out of Belleville's reach. The Fairways outshot the Crushmen 48-25 in their only meeting so far this season but still came out on the losing end of a 7-5 count.

Left winger Jeff Howard, a standout for the past two seasons with the now defunct Trenton Golden Hawks showed signs of providing some needed scoring punch to the Belleville attack when he clicked for three goals in Sunday's 9-2 win over Picton.

A bus will be leaving the Belleville Memorial Arena at 5.15 p.m. Friday with seats available for interested spectators.





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Battle Along the Boards

Dave Keon (14) and Brian Spencer (15) of the Toronto Maple Leafs go to work on Mickey Stevе Atkinson (19) and Larry Sabres in a National Hockey League game last week. Toronto won 4-2. (AP Photo)

Punch Gets Some Consolation Despite Loss to Los Angeles

By IAN MacLAINE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Punch Imlach must take some consolation from the fact that no matter how his Buffalo Sabres sink, he'll have another crack at a Gil Perreault or Rick Martin in the National Hockey League's annual draft next June.

In the meantime, the Sabres continued their tailspin Wednesday night, losing 5-3 to the usually hapless Los Angeles Kings while the division leaders continued to dominate—New York Rangers over Pittsburgh Blues 8-3, Boston Bruins over Philadelphia Flyers 2-1, Montreal Canadiens and Chicago Black Hawks tied 3-3.

In other games, Toronto Maple Leafs nipped Pittsburgh Penguins 2-1 for their fourth straight win and California Golden Seals drubbed Detroit Red Wings 6-1.

Philadelphia is at Boston for tonight's only game.

Imlach has been successful the last two years in snaring prize rookies at the draft—Perreault as the No. 1 pick in Buffalo's inaugural season last year and Martin, the No. 5 choice last June.

Other than veteran goaltender Roger Crozier, who couldn't be faulted if he checked into the nearest hospital to recuperate from shell shock, the two youngsters have been Buffalo's only sign of respectability this season and the only reason the Sabres have managed to stay within one point of Vancouver Canucks and Detroit in the East Division cellar.

Both scored against Los Angeles—Martin his 15th and Perreault No. 10—but ran into an unusually aggressive Kings who pelted Crozier with 44 shots.

The Buffalo phenoms opened a 2-0 lead for the Sabres in the first period, even though Los Angeles had an 18-7 edge in shots.

But from there on, it was downhill for Imlach's punch-less Sabres as Finland's Juha Widing led the offensive-minded Kings with two goals.

Chicago saw their win streak at home stopped at nine, but had to be more than satisfied to settle for the tie when the Canadiens opened a 3-1 lead on goals by Yvan Cournoyer, Frank Mahovlich's 16th and Terry Harper early in the third period.

But the Hawks rebounded in the spirited affair with goals by Bryan Campbell and Danny O'Shea to reclaim a share of first in the West.

Hawk defenceman Keith Magnuson and Montreal's Pete Mahovlich exchanged punches in the first period while tough Cliff Koroll and Montreal winger Marc Tardif squared off later in the game.

Defenceman Brad Park and



GIL PERREAULT

The Rangers, who crushed California 12-1 with eight third-period goals in their last start, exploded for six more in the final 20 minutes against St. Louis.

Walt Tkaczuk scored two each for the East Division leaders in the third-period blitz on veteran goalie Ernie Wakely. He was removed after New York's eighth goal and rookie Peter McDuffe finished up.

Bobby Rousseau, who scored only four goals all last season for Minnesota North Stars, also scored two for the Rangers, his ninth and 10th of the season.

Rousseau, who has had three two-goal games this year, finds it difficult to explain the Rangers' suddenly explosive offence.

"It's hard to believe," said Rousseau, shaking his head at the statistical fireworks the Rangers have assembled in the first quarter of the season. "How many goals? 96? That's awfully impressive."

Rousseau is used to impressive teams. He spent his first nine years in the NHL with Montreal when the Canadiens won six regular-season championships and four Stanley Cups.

"This team is as strong if not stronger than any of the teams I played for in Montreal," said Rousseau. "And that's no knock on those Canadien teams. It's a compliment for this one."

The numbers the Rangers have assembled are indeed impressive. In four of the 20 games, so far, New York has been held to a single goal. That means the club has scored 94 goals in the other 16—an average of almost six goals a game. Ironically, two of St. Louis' three goals came by Mike Murphy, the rookie the Rangers traded to the Blues a week ago.

"Anyone they get from here," said manager-coach Emile Francis, who engineered the trade, "has to be good.

"Otherwise, we wouldn't have him."

The Bruins, who trail New York by three and Montreal by one in the East, used goals by Johnny McKenzie and Phil Esposito to carry of the victory at Philadelphia. The Flyers have not beaten Boston since March, 1968.

Triumphant Return

'Pearl' Proves Worth to Knicks

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Earl Monroe went back to Baltimore in an enemy uniform and received almost unhospitable welcome from the boo birds.

Bide it was nothing like the disrespect the Bullets got from New York Knicks.

With Monro playing before Baltimore fans for the first time since his recent trade to New York, the Knicks breezed to a 114-94 National Basketball Association triumph over the Bullets Wednesday night. It was New York's fifth victory in a row.

Munro, boos by the 10,718 fans at the Baltimore Civic Auditorium—when he first stepped on the court in the second period, helped his new club cut into a big Bullet lead. Then Walt Frazier took over with a hot second half to make it a New York romp.

In the night's other NBA games, it was Boston Celtics 108, Buffalo Braves 100; Milwaukee Bucks 141, Atlanta Hawks 107; Cincinnati Royals 114, Portland TrailBlazers 112, and Houston Rockets 109, Philadelphia 76ers 108.

American Basketball Association scores: Carolina 120, Dallas 106; Floridians 113, Denver 129; Memphis 128, Pittsburgh 110; Utah 120, Virginia 112 and Indiana 112, New York 101.

Munroe, who scored 12 points over-all in a brief appearance, helped New York cut into a 13-point Baltimore lead as the Knicks narrowed the margin to 52-51 at the half. Frazier, who scored 29 points, and Jerry Lucas, who had 22, then helped the Knicks storm to an unbeatable 78-65 lead at the end of the third period.

John Havlicek scored 16 of his 33 points in the fourth quarter to help Boston stop Buffalo.

Kareem Jabbar, Bob Dandridge and Jon McGlocklin fueled an early barrage as Milwaukee cruised to a 25-point lead at halftime lead and crushed coldshooting Atlanta.

Nate Archibald scored 26 points in the first half and wound up with 33 as Cincinnati nipped Portland. Rudy Tomjanovich tipped in a shot with three seconds left to give Houston a victory over Philadelphia.

Simmons Suspended by OHA

WELLAND (CP) — Don Simmons, coach of Welland Sabres of the Southern Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series, has been suspended indefinitely by the Ontario Hockey Association for pulling his team off the ice late in the third period of a game Monday in Brantford.

He was notified of the decision in a telegram Wednesday from the OHA head office in Toronto and told a hearing will be held within two weeks.

In an interview the day after the game, Simmons said he sent his club, trailing 6-3, to the dressing room because of the officiating.

Welland had led 3-1 over Brantford Majors early in the third period but was assessed five minor penalties in four minutes as referee Brad Morton and then three misconducts and two game misconducts.

"I couldn't stand to see the team humiliated any further so I ordered them to the dressing room," said Simmons, a former goaltender for Toronto Maple Leafs, Boston Bruins and New York Rangers of the National Hockey League.

He said he feared the game would end in a brawl and that some of his players would receive suspensions.

The teams will meet again in a scheduled game here Sunday.

"I was definitely wrong in pulling my team off the ice, I admit, but I did it for my players' protection."

Sabres manager Angelos Addario will coach the Sabres in games this weekend.

Lever Leads Juniors

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Don Lever of the Niagara Falls Flyers leads the scoring race in the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series with 46 points, including a league-leading 24 goals.

The leading scorers:

	G	A	Pt
Lever, NF	24	22	46
Merrick, O	16	26	42
Mcshetfrey, O	22	15	37
V'rgaert, L	20	16	36
Thomas, L	16	20	36
Steel, T	18	16	34
Barber, K	15	19	34
Osburn, L	17	21	34
Vail, NF	13	21	34
Dunlop, O	12	20	32

NHL Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Phil Esposito of Boston Bruins stayed two points ahead of New York Rangers Vic Hadfield in the National Hockey League scoring race Wednesday night, scoring the winning goal in Boston's 2-1 victory over Philadelphia Flyers.

It was Esposito's 18th goal of the season. Hadfield scored his 15th to help the Rangers clobber St. Louis Blues 8-3.

The leaders:

	G	A	Pts.
Esposito, B	16	19	35
Hadfield, NY	15	18	33
Hadfield, NY	14	19	33
Gilbert, NY	13	19	32
Orr, B	9	23	32
Martin, Buf	15	13	28
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Liske Shows True Form

NEW YORK (CP) — Neither Pete Liske nor his Philadelphia team-mates are going to set the National Football League on its ear this season but they are beginning to salvage a few consolation prizes.

The Eagles were in the cellar and Liske was on the bench after they dropped their first five games, virtually counting themselves out of playoff contention in the Eastern Division of the National Conference.

Then the former Calgary Stampeders quarterback got another chance and started to show the form that put his name in the record books when he played for Calgary Stampeders in the Canadian Football League a few years ago.

He completed 15 of his 26 passes for 144 yards and two touchdowns against St. Louis Cardinals Sunday as the Eagles won 37-30 and emerged from last place with a 3-6-1 record.

Liske remains far down the table of 17 NFC passers, headed by Greg Landry of Detroit Lions, but his figures are beginning to look respectable. Despite his bench time, only five quarterbacks in the conference have exceeded his total of 88 completions and his passing yardage has topped the 1,000 mark.

Another CFL graduate, VIC Washington of San Francisco 49ers, ranked seventh among NFC rushers in the league's weekly statistics, released Wednesday, with 572 yards in 125 carries. John Brockington of Green Bay Packers is the leader with 806 yards in 146 attempts.

Larry Csonka of Miami Dolphins retained his rushing leadership in the American Conference with 774 yards in 144 attempts.

Bo Scott of Cleveland Browns, who preceded Washington from Ottawa Rough Riders to the NFL, has 441 yards in 131 carries, good for 15th place.

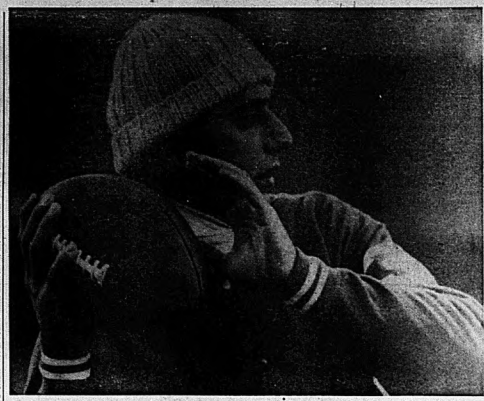
Roy Gerela, the place-kicker from Powell River, B.C., who accounted for 77 points with Dallas Cowboys last season, promises to do better with Pittsburgh Steelers this year.

He contributed a field goal and two converts to Pittsburgh's 17-14 victory over New York Giants Sunday for a 66-point total with four games remaining, moving into a three-way tie for sixth place in the AFC scoring race.

Gary Yperman of Miami was the leader with 81 points and his team-mate, Bob Griese, was the leading quarterback with 17 touchdown passes.

Ron Shanklin of Pittsburgh and Billy Parks of San Diego Chargers were tied for the lead among AFC pass-receivers with 41 apiece, the same total as that of Ted Kwalick of San Francisco, the NFC leader.

Dave Lewis of Cincinnati Bengals, a former quarterback with Montreal Alouettes of the CFL, is the AFC's second-best punter with a 45.2 average. Only Jerrel Wilson of Kansas City Chiefs, at 47.9, is kicking the ball farther.



Touch And Go

New York Jets quarterback Joe Namath winds up for a toss Tuesday during practice in Shea Stadium. Namath was given the doctor's approval to return to action after being sidelined by a knee injury since early in the exhibition season. But Jets coach Weeb Ewbank says it remains a "day-to-day, week-to-week situation." Whether Namath will play this weekend will depend on the weather and how his knee responds during workouts. (AP Wirephoto)

Atamian Finds Home in Calgary

VANCOUVER (CP) — When John Atamian lines up at offensive guard for Calgary Stampeders Sunday, he'll be facing players in a uniform he used to wear.

But that is not unusual for the second-year Stampeder: Calgary is the fifth team he has been with in the Canadian Football League.

After starting with Hamilton Tiger-Cats, he went to Toronto Argonauts against whom he'll play Sunday, then to Saskatchewan Roughriders and Winnipeg Blue Bombers before settling with the Alberta club.

Atamian first met Calgary head coach Jim Duncan when Duncan was an assistant at Saskatchewan and Atamian was a lineman.

Duncan said that in Saskatchewan, Atamian "was one of our better football players."

"He has had the misfortune of getting caught in the numbers game on two different occasions."

The last occasion was after a shoulder injury in 1970 at Winnipeg and "when he came off the injury reserve list they didn't have any room for him."

Calgary snapped him up, said Duncan, and has not regretted the move.

Although Atamian missed the latter part of this regular season, he came back for the final playoff game against Saskatchewan and received credit for his part in the 23-21 Stampeder win. Calgary took the first match in the series 30-21 and the Roughriders were eliminated in two straight.

Atamian said he has not had any second thoughts about the move, either, and finds that Duncan is easier to work under than Winnipeg's Jim Spavital.

"I was happy for the move—not that I've got anything against Spavital; he's a good coach but too rah-rah."

The man exhibited almost too much enthusiasm, Atamian said.

"There is a point where you draw the line, where you treat a man like a man."

The go-go attitude, the constant high-pitched, high-school type desire were not things professional players could maintain all te time.

"I knew Duncan from Saskatchewan, he was line coach for two years; he's the type of guy you can talk to . . . a looser sort of person in those days, like assistant coaches are, closer relationship with the players.

"Jim speaks straight from the shoulder; he doesn't mince words.



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McMillan Realizes Boyhood Dream Sunday

VANCOUVER (CP) — Picture a youth from a small town in Ontario who grew up with a great desire to play in a Grey Cup game and realized his dream by making it at the age of 19 .

That is the sort of thing children's storybooks are filled with, but Ivan MacMillan, a 19-year-old Toronto Argonaut who will appear in the Grey Cup game here Sunday against Calgary Stampeders, refuses to fit the story-book image.

The game will be carried nationally by the CBC and CTV television networks starting at 1:30 p.m. PST (4:30 p.m., EST).

Ask Ivan, a native of Alexandria, a hamlet near Ottawa, if he is excited about the prospect of being one of the youngest players ever to appear in a national final and he answers:

"Nope."

Ask Ivan, Argos' leading scorer this season, if he's getting excited or nervous about playing in Sunday's Canadian Football League championship, and he answers:

"Nope."

Then ask Ivan if he always had a great desire to become a professional football player and make it to the Grey Cup and he answers:

"Actually, no."

MacMillan, who signals a successful field goal or convert by jumping up and down on the field, has plans to get married next month, two months before his 20th birthday.

After that he'll take a job in a Toronto department store sporting goods department.

In the meantime, he's taking a matter-of-fact approach to Sunday's match at Empire Stadium where the Argos suffered their first loss of the season and where Stampeders lost their last one of the regular schedule.

"I'm not getting nervous about the game—at least not yet," said MacMillan, who booted 26 converts, 12 field goals and four singles for 66 regular season points.

The youngest Argo's relaxed mood was shared by most of the other players, and by head coach Joe Cahill who declared when the team arrived that the cloudy skies which produced rain Wednesday morning wouldn't last long.

"It never rains on the Argos so the sun's going to be shining tomorrow, I assure you," Cahill said.

The skies cleared Wednesday afternoon and the sun helped push the temperature to a high of 51 degrees.

Cahill confined his predictions to the weather, however, and refused to say he was even confident of his team's chances in Sunday's game.

"I don't think you can ever say you're confident about winning a game like this."

Cahill pointed out a points-scoring comparison of the two clubs for the regular season showed they were evenly-matched. The Argos scored an average of 20 points a game as opposed to Calgary's 18, but the Stampeders allowed an average of 14 points against each game to Argo's 17.



IVAN McMILLAN

Sport Briefs

NEW YORK (AP) — Two Canadians appear in the Ring magazine boxing ratings for November, released Wednesday.

Al Ford of Edmonton is the fifth-ranked challenger in the lightweight division and Clyde Gray of Toronto is rated No. 6 in the welterweight class.

Jerry Quarry's first-round knockout of Jack Bodell of England earned the California heavyweight the No. 2 spot after Muhammad Ali in the heavyweight division and Ring's nomination as fighter of the month.

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INCREASES LEAD

TORONTO (CP) — Cliff Thorburn of Vancouver took a commanding lead in the North American snooker championships Wednesday, winning four of five games from Ken Shea of Dartmouth, N.S. He now holds an 8-2 lead in the best-of-71 series after two days of play. The series continues tonight.

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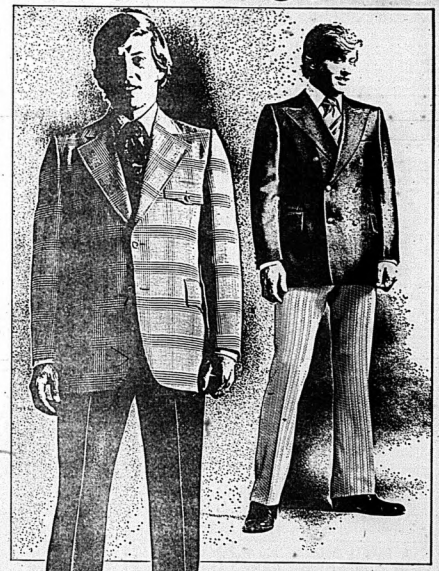
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Italy Looks Set for Soccer Berth

LONDON (CP) — Italy looked set to see two of its leading clubs through to the European Football Union Cup quarter-finals after AC Milan and Juventus scored comfortable third-round first-leg victories Wednesday night.

A. C. Milan, which won the European Cup in 1963 and 1969, piled up a 3-0 advantage in its home match against Scottish club Dundee. Milan, which beat Dundee in the semi-finals on the way to its 1963 triumph, went ahead through World Cup star Gianni Rivera in the 13th minute.

An own goal by Dundee's George Stewart boosted the Italian tally in the 39th minute before Benetti wrapped up the scoring 18 minutes from the end.

Juventus, the Italian League leaders, earned a 1-0 win away to Rapid Vienna of Austria through a 30th-minute header by Roberto Bettega from a cross by striker Pietro Anastasi.

Both Milan and Juventus looked capable of winning by wider margins, with the Milan club being thwarted mainly by the fine goalkeeping of Dundee's Alistair Donaldson.

Another club apparently set for the quarter-finals is Unizale Textile Arad of Romania which hammered out a 3-0 triumph at home to Vitoria Setubal of Portugal.

Wolverhampton Wanderers of the English League gained their fifth successive cup victory 1-0 against the East German League leaders, Carl Zeiss Jena, on German home ground.

A goal three minutes from the end by John Connolly gave Scottish team St. Johnstone a 1-0 win at home to Zeljeznicar Sarajevo of Yugoslavia while Dutch side PSV Eindhoven also scrambled to a 1-0 victory at home to Lierse SK of Belgium.

In the only draw in the seven-match program, Eintracht Brunswick of West Germany was held 1-1 by Ferencvaros of Hungary.

In the European Cup of Nations competition, Romania became the sixth country to qualify for the quarter-finals, beating Wales 2-0 to clinch top spot in Group I.

Romania overhauled Czechoslovakia on goal difference after both teams had completed their six-match program with nine points.

Already through to the last eight are Italy, the Soviet Union, Yugoslavia, West Germany and Belgium. The remaining two quarter-final places are expected to be filled by England and Hungary.

England can afford to lose by three goals when it meets Greece in Athens Dec. 1 and will still qualify in Group III. Hungary looks equally certain of finishing at the top in Group II where it can only be overtaken if France wins by four goals in its final match against Bulgaria in Sofia Dec. 4.

In the other European championship clash, Spain crushed Cyprus 7-0 in their Group IV home match.

The Spaniards boosted their total to seven points from five matches. But Spain, second in the table behind the Soviet Union, has no hope of overhauling the Russians who already have qualified for the quarter-finals.

In the English League, Arsenal was held to a 1-1 draw by Tottenham Hotspur in a First Division game. Arsenal won both the league title and the FA Cup last season.

Arsenal took the lead in the 30th minute on a goal by Ray Kennedy, before England centre-forward Martin Chivers netted the equalizer 12 minutes from time.

Arsenal defender Peter Storey was booked in the 30th minute for fouling.

Sports Shorts

SURGERY FOR LABOY

MONTREAL (CP) — Third baseman Coco Laboy of Montreal Expos is to undergo surgery in San Juan, Puerto Rico, for the repair of damaged cartilage on his right knee, Jim Fanning general manager of the National League baseball club announced Wednesday. Laboy injured the knee playing on the opening day of the Puerto Rican League season.

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SWEDE WINS RALLY

HARROGATE, England (Reuter) — Stig Blomqvist of Sweden, driving a Saab, sweat to victory Wednesday through the snow and ice in the RAC international motor rally. Blomqvist won the 2,940-mile event, which started from here Saturday, by a margin of two minutes, 23 seconds in penalties over countryman Bjorn Waldegaard in a Porsche.

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WILL HOLD CLINICS

MONTREAL (CP) — Five clinics for amateur baseball coaches will be held across Quebec on successive Saturdays during the first two months of 1972, it was announced Wednesday. The clinics, sponsored jointly by Montreal Expos of the National League and O'Keefe Brewery of Quebec Ltd., will feature on-the-spot instruction and films on baseball technique.

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MAY RETIRE

OAKLAND (AP) — Oakland leased veteran pitcher Jim (Mudcat) Grant Wednesday and announced that pitcher Chuck Dobson will undergo elbow surgery next month. Grant, 36, pitched for the Athletics for most of the 1970 American League baseball campaign and part of last season. He said Wednesday he may retire.

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BETTERS RECORD

INZELL, West Germany (AP) — Anne Henning, 19, of Northbrook, Ill., bettered her own 400-metres world speed-skating record time of 42.75 seconds Wednesday when she covered the distance in 42.6. However, the time will not stand as a record because it was done in training runs.

NL Standings

National League

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
New York	14	2	4	98	46	32
Montreal	12	2	6	78	41	30
Boston	14	5	1	77	41	29
Toronto	8	6	7	61	61	23
Detroit	5	12	4	53	78	14
Vancouver	5	14	4	51	76	14
Buffalo	4	12	5	60	82	13

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Chicago	13	2	1	87	[illegible]	[illegible]
Minnesota	14	4	3	63	35	31
Phila.	7	9	4	49	62	18
Pittsburgh	8	13	2	60	68	18
California	7	12	3	73	99	17
St. Louis	6	12	3	55	79	15
Los Angeles	5	16	1	48	91	11

Results Wednesday

Montreal 3 Chicago 2
Toronto 2 Pittsburgh 1
New York 8 St. Louis 3
Boston 2 Philadelphia 1
California 6 Detroit 1
Los Angeles 5 Buffalo 3

Game Tonight

Philadelphia at Boston

Hockey Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

American League

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Boston	14	2	2	74	36	30
Nova Scotia	10	6	2	71	56	22
Springfield	9	5	4	66	54	22
Rochester	7	11	3	61	82	17
Providence	5	11	5	70	81	15

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Hershey	12	3	3	76	49	27
Cleveland	8	7	3	73	66	21
Cincinnati	7	8	6	72	85	20
Richmond	7	9	2	62	67	16
Baltimore	5	12	4	53	72	14
Tidewater	3	13	3	42	73	9

Results Wednesday

Cleveland 4 Springfield 0
Hershey 4 Baltimore 1
Richmond 4 Tidewater 1
Game Tonight
Nova Scotia at Rochester

Quebec Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
D'dville	15	4	1	102	72	31
Cornwall	15	5	1	116	77	31
Shawin	12	9	2	98	78	26
Quebec	11	7	1	105	59	23
Sorel	11	8	0	71	68	22
T-Riv.	9	12	1	86	87	19
Sherbr	8	9	1	81	93	17
Verdun	6	12	1	78	111	13
St. Jerome	6	12	0	87	138	12
Laval	3	16	0	72	113	6

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China and Russia Accuse One Another of Supporting U.S.

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — China and Russia clashed for the first time in the United Nations Wednesday night, each backhanding the other while slapping at the United States. The subject was disarmament.

Deputy Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-hua of China told the General Assembly the Soviet Union and the United States had "concocted" the nuclear test ban and non-proliferation treaties to "camouflage . . . lively own nuclear arms expansion in the name of disarmament."

Deputy Foreign Minister Jacob Malik of Russia retorted that Chiao had joined U.S. State Secretary William Rogers in "a curious Sino-American duet of negativism in regard to the Soviet proposal for the convening of a world disarmament conference."

Chiao, chairman of China's assembly delegation, touched off the confrontation by proposing that a pending Soviet resolution for such a conference "should not be put to vote at this session" of the assembly on grounds that it had no "clear aim."

Malik, head of the Soviet permanent UN mission, observed that only Rogers had previously opposed the Soviet proposal. He said the idea the Chinese had put forward was "the best possible gift they could make to the imperialists, who for 26 years have been fighting against disarmament."

Chiao lumped the Soviet Union and the United States together as "two superpowers" using UN disarmament resolutions "to hoodwink world opinion."

His basic concept was that the Soviet Union and the United States arrived at agreements that were designed to continue their nuclear weapons leadership over the whole world. Then they had imposed those agreements over the whole world.

He contended that the Africans, the Arabs, and the Indochinese were "compelled" to take up arms to fight variously for national liberation and socialism and against occupation and aggression.

But as for "the two superpowers," he said the people of the world demanded that they withdraw thousands of military bases and more than a million men that they have abroad and the general assembly was duty bound to take effective measures to satisfy that demand.

China had developed nuclear weapons only for defence.

Steel Firms Urged to Utilize 'Waste'

HAMILTON (CP) — Steel and mining companies need to take the initiative they use to develop better products and apply it to finding uses for byproducts they now see as waste, George Kerr, Ontario minister of the environment, said Wednesday.

He told the Hamilton branch of the Canadian Institute for Mining and Metallurgy at McMaster University that when a war breaks out, research people develop miracles such as radar in a year or two.

"Yet in the war to preserve our environment, we continue to adopt the attitude that tomorrow will do . . . I would certainly like to see more initiative taken in this country."

He said that in Detroit, experiments are going on in the use of pickle liquor from smelting operations for the control of phosphates in municipal sewage and said Hamilton would be a natural place to follow up such experiments.

"What I am trying to say is that we must put the kind of financial commitment behind this type of research that we do into producing better grades of steel."

Hamilton Wants China in World Trade

OTTAWA (CP) — Alvin Hamilton, often credited with being the idea man in the Diefenbaker government, has taken his ideas to China in hopes of bringing that country into world markets.

"We have to change our whole approach," he said Wednesday after his return.

"It's not good enough to try to sell goods to them, because unless they can sell to us they won't be able to buy in return."

Mr. Hamilton, Conservative minister of agriculture when Canada's first wheat deal was negotiated with China, has just spent three weeks there, at his own expense, to promote business.

He is satisfied with the results, although "it's still a long way out of the woods."

"There are many basic difficulties. For instance, I told them how they could easily make $100 million a year on the tourist industry, but they have a mental block about this—they regard visitors to their country as guests, not spenders.

"And they don't advertise their goods, which creates problems with Canadian stores which traditionally depend on advertising assistance from manufacturers."

Frankford District Personals

ELDORADO — Mrs. Leonard Blackburn has returned home from Belleville General Hospital.

A community social evening was spent at the Madoc Township Hall on Saturday evening to honor Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Johnson.



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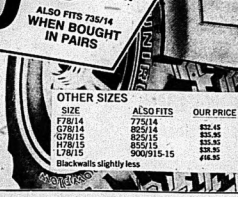
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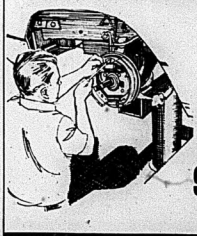
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♥ 3
♦ 10872
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1♣	Pass	1♥	Pass
2♣	Pass	2♥	Pass
3♣	Pass	4♦	Pass
4♥	Pass	5♣	Pass
6♣			

Opening lead—three of spades.

Harry Fishbein, New York expert, tells the story about the unfortunate player who was dealt seven diamonds and six clubs and, naturally, found his partner with the same distribution, but in the major suits.

The bidding zoomed merrily along until the seven level was reached, at which point the unfortunate player had to choose between which of his partner's two suits to support — and guessed the wrong one!

Fishbein had a similar experience when he held the South cards in this deal and his partner bid and rebid hearts opposite his void.

In an effort to solve the difficulty, Fishbein tried three spades, hoping partner would either bid three notrump or raise clubs. But North responded by cuebidding the ace of diamonds, and Fishbein was reluctantly obliged to bid four hearts, despite the void, relying the story he had told so often.

Fortunately, matters took a turn for the better when North now showed club support, whereupon Fishbein bid six clubs which he proceeded to make by careful play.

He won the spade lead with the ace, played a club to the queen, and discarded the 10-5 of spades on the A-K of hearts. Now, instead of drawing trumps, as many players might have done, he ruffed a heart before cashing the A-K of clubs.

He then led a diamond, losing the nine finesse to the king, ruffed the spade return, and tried a second diamond finesse.

When the jack held, Fishbein was home. He ruffed a heart, thus establishing the suit, and in that way overcame the 4-2 diamond division. Had he neglected to ruff a heart at trick five, before drawing trumps, he would have gone down.

Tomorrow: Bidding quiz.

What the Stars Say

By CONSTELLA

STARS—FRI., Nov. 26

Aries (March 21-April 19). Some folks would like to offer words of comfort and optimistic forecasts to cheer you out of a depressive cycle. A tough pep-talk would be more in order, as things are just starting to worsen.

Taurus (April 20-May 20). You can't keep dipping into resources forever, as sooner or later you'rb oind to reach the bottom of the pot. Remember how hard it was to start a nest egg from nothing?

Gemini (May 21-June 21). Your mate can almost hae you believing that everything is in the bag, and a difficult job is as good as done. Demand to see definite proof before you start to relax.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). You'll need every bit of imagination plus an Academy Award-winning performance to convince partners to buy your latest set of excuses. Don't weave too tangled a web.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). Those lucky enough to find themselves with a four-day weekend may be wishing by Monday that they'd worked instead. Leisure spending hits an all-time high.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Your closet tie definitely underestimates your determination, especially your devotion to one goal over a long, unproductive period. The more you're blocked, the harder you try.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22). Your stars point to mishaps, accidents, due to carelessness and over-confidence. Companions are just as scatterbrained, so watch out for them, also.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21). You're likely to be the first sign to get under way with next month's holiday shopping. Just remember that you've got a long list, so don't blow the bank-roll on one or two gifts.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). By early this morning you'll have kicked off the traces of any disappointment yesterday. Your mood is so high that kin can be tempted to label you insensitive.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). The most effective way of coping with home folks is to remain silent about what you know. Give them a chance to come to you with the truth, rather than confront them.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Though your means may be rather limited at the moment, you still need the boost of a small luxury or two to see you through until more cash comes in. Be nice to yourself.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). Though you may be dissatisfied emotionally, the financial and material aspects of a new arrangement are perfect. You'll be crying all the way to the bank.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY—Two episodes of a triple set of problems are behind as you start this new year. The final chapter, largely affecting key relationships, is written for April. Stay with old partners.





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Low Income Home Plan Studied

Plans for a 42-lot housing subdivision intended for ownership by families in the $5,000 to $6,000 income bracket, are being worked out by a special city council housing committee.

The committee, headed by Alderman Enos Dwivd, held its second meeting Tuesday to work out preliminary details of a HOME (Home Ownership Made Easy) plan for Belleville.

"We are making good progress," reported Ald. David today. "We will have a definite proposal for consideration of council possibly early in the new year."

The proposal is to make serviced building lots available on a lease-purchase basis for families in the low income bracket. On entering into an agreement for the lots, pikential owners will be given the opportunity of contracting with a builder or constructing their own homes on a co-operative basis.

The proposed subdivision is on a 17 - acre tract of city-owned land in the city's northwest sector west of Sidney Street and north of Tracy.

Proposed size of the lots is 40 by 70 feet.

A feature of the proposed subdivision would be a central parking area for owners' cars rather than individual driveways on the separate lots.

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Cobourg Residents Cherish City Hall

COBOURG, Ont. (CP) — A citizens' group has launched a $1.5-million campaign to restore the 111-year-old town hall in this Lake Ontario community of more than 10,000 people.

Victoria Hall, one of the province's more imposing public buildings, was started in 1856 and opened in 1860 after an expenditure of $110,000.

A year ago workmen strengthening beams under the hall's opera house discovered dry rot had set in and there were fears the building would collapse.

Work was stopped and the upper portion of the building closed while consultants took over. Estimated costs of restoration ran from $250,000 to $1 million.

"We knew that we couldn't raise that kind of money in Cobourg alone," said Mayor Jack Heenan.

"Even if every man, woman and child in the town donated $10 we would only have $180,000 and this wouldn't be enough even to get the project started."

Then Lenah Fisher moved in. She is a town councillor who owns one of Cobourg's landmarks, the restaurant in the home where famed actress Marie Dressler was born.

Mrs. Fisher recruited the rest of town council and John Taylor, Toronto artist and director of the Cobourg Art Gallery.

Mr. Taylor suggested that a Society for the Restoration of Victoria Hall be formed. At a subsequent meeting more than 50 townspeople pledged support to the campaign and now the society plans to raise funds through walkathons, dances, souvenir trade, door-to-door canvassing and possibly a province-wide lottery.

Restoration of the building would take five to 10 years, Mr. Taylor said. He said $6 million was needed to restore old St. Lawrence Hall in Toronto which is similar in style.

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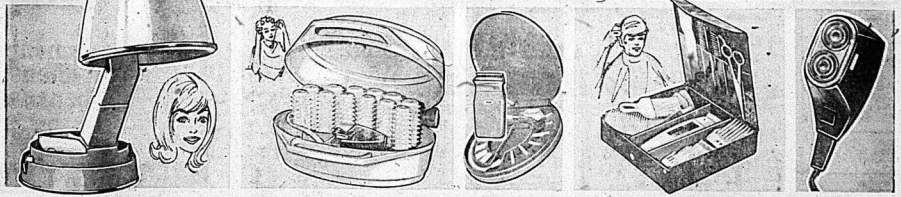
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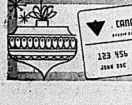
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- Here Come The 70's — How can we get rid of the world's toonstables of waste? — Solutions explored — Channel 9 — 9:30 p.m.

6.00—News (7) (8) (13) (12)
Green Acres (6)
Dick Van Dyke (6)
Andy Griffith (13)
6.30—Weekday (6)
Wonderful World of Disney (12)
It Takes a Thief (13)
7.00—To Tell the Truth (6)
Bonanza (7)
Funny Face (8)
News (9) (13)
Lawrence Welk (12)
7.30—Dinah Shore Chevrolet (6)
Getting Together (8) (11) (12)
That Is Your Life (13)
Dragnet (9)
Englebert Humperdinck (8)
NHL (12)
8.00—Flip Wilson (6)
O'Hara, Treasury Agent (8) (11) (12)
Hawaii Five-O (13)
College Football (12)
8.30—Dean Martin (6)
9.00—Jeannie (6)
CBS Reports (6) (7) (13)
Randall and Hopkirk (11)
In The Heat of (8)
MOVIE: "The Last Wagon" (12)
9.30—To See Ourselves (6)
Bill Cosby (7) (13)
10.00—Dan Martin (6)
Bold Ones (9)
CBS Reports (6) (13)
Midweek
Special (11)
11.00—Johnny Carson (6) (7) (8) (11) (12) (13)
11.30—Movie (6) (12) (11) (12)
Viewpoint (8)
11.35—Johnny Carson (8)
Jones (9)
Merv Griffin Show (6) (7) (13)
MOVIE: "Seven Slade" (11)
11.40—MOVIE: "Christopher Columbus" (12)
11.45—MOVIE: "Boom" (11)
12.00—MOVIE: "The Evil of Frankenstein" (6)
MOVIE: "House of Menace" (8)
12.30—MOVIE: "Crack in the Mirror" (6)
Merv Griffin (7) (13)

FRIDAY

- Selfish Giant: An animated version of Oscar Wilde's tale about a giant who forbids children to play in his garden — Channel 9 — 7:00 p.m.
- George Plimpton: Special — "The Great Quarterback Sneak" — Channel 13 — 3:00 p.m.

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All About Faces (13)
I Dream of Jeannie (13)
Dragnet (9)
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10.00—D.A. (6)
Laugh-In (8) (11) (12)
Chicago Teddy Bears (6) (7)
NHL (9)
MOVIE: "Doris Affair" (8)
Ready Bunch (12)
10.30—O'Hara, U.S. Treasury (6) (7) (13)
Partridge Family (12)
Chronicles (8)
11.00—George Plimpton (13)
Tommy Hunter (6) (11) (12)
11.20—MOVIE: "A Death of Innocence" (7)
MOVIE: "Angel in My Pocket" (8)
11.30—World TV Showcase (6)
Eagle and the Hawk (13)
Hawaii Five-O (12)
This Is (8)
Man of Decade (11)
11.35—NFL Game of the Week (8)
11.50—News (6) (8) (7) (8) (9) (12) (13)
Viewpoint (8)
11.55—Johnny Carson (6)
Merv Griffin Show (7)
MOVIES: "Murder, Inc." and "Air Cadet" (8)
MOVIE: "Bunny Lake is Missing" (13)
11.40—MOVIE: "Titanic" (12)

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THURSDAY

6.00—Up with the Sun with Tom Hookings.
10.00—Holiday Call.
10.05—What Do You Think? with Mill Johnson.
11.05—Luncheon Interlude.
1.05—Belleville Turkey Show.
1.15—Town and Country Show with Dick Lawrence.
2.30—Ted and Lee and Co.
3.30—Freedom Turkey Show.
3.35—Drive Home Show with Peter Thompson.
4.30—Six O'Clock Report.
4.35—Dandy Dennis Show.
6.05—Celebrity Call.
6.30—National News.
7.30—The Elwood Glover Show.
11.10—Harold Tompkins Country Music Get Together.

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6.00—Darryl Daniels Show.
10.00—Holiday Hour of Rock. Five Nights a Week.
10.30—The Elwood Glover Show.
11.30—Sign off. Belleville Quintet Hornets vs. Belleville Quintet in Belleville (joined in progress).

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THURSDAY

8.15—This Country in the Morning.
12.00—Luncheon Interlude.
2.30—School and Youth Programming.
2.30—The Max Ferguson Show.
4.00—Dial Music.
9.30—Music As You Like It.

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6.00—News World at Six.
6.05—As It Happens.
9.30—Music As You Like It.

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Tweed District News

TWEED — The Henderson United Church Women held their regular meeting in the hall Tuesday evening. There will be a bake sale and rummage sale held by the UCW in this hall in the near future.

Mr. Basil Arney of Henderson, is a patient in Belleville General Hospital.

Mrs. Andrew Clancy, of Henderson, who was a patient in Kinston General Hospital, returned to her home recently.

Mrs. Aime Hartin and Mrs. Perry Young of Marlbank, visited their mother, Mrs. Blanche Whiteman, in the Hastings Manor, Belleville Tuesday last.

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Chretien Says Indians Are Not Welcome in Alberta Schools

OTTAWA (CP) — Alberta Indian kept their children away from school earlier this month not because of federal government policies but because their children were not welcome in the provincial schools, Indian Affairs Minister Jean Chretien said Wednesday.

In a vigorous Commons defence of his department's policies, Mr. Chretien also said it made him angry when Alberta Conservative MPs accused him of forcing the Indians to attend provincial schools.

Mr. Cardinal made his charges on a CBC-TV program Sunday night. The matter subsequently cropped up several times in Parliament this week because the Alberta leader supported his charges by quoting from what he said was a confidential cabinet document.

Mr. Chretien made several unflattering references to Mr. Cardinal and his association. At one point he said Mr. Cardinal had told a pure lie and at another point said he was trying to build a red bureaucracy.

The minister also denied he was withholding money from Alberta. He was interested in providing money for Indian cultural centres.

One of the difficulties, Mr. Chretien said, was that some Indian associations wanted money without being held accountable for it.

But the government couldn't spend millions of dollars without some rules being developed.

He praised most of the Indian associations for doing a responsible job. Some preferred to state their case over television and that wasn't the way things are done.

The minister also made a plea to MPs and Indian leaders to avoid petty politics when discussing what he called Canada's most pressing social and economic problem.

Both Mr. Chretien and Mr. Cardinal were scheduled to appear before the Commons Indian affairs committee today to give their sides of the Alberta dispute.

Mr. Howard accused the minister of failing to carry out his responsibility towards the Alberta Indians. All of their requests were in line with treaties signed with the federal government calling for schools and different living conditions, he said.

He said the minister was holding back money for the cultural centres until election year, an insult to the Indians.

Robert Simpson (PC—Churchill) said the minister was wrong in saying MPs shouldn't make a political issue of Indian problems.

Without politics, nothing would have been done on Indian policy for the last 16 years.

Paul Orange — Northwest Territories — said Mr. Chretien had made tremendous improvement for Indians since he became minister. He expressed his respect and support for government policies.

Tom Barnett (NDP—Comox-Alberni) said some provinces were abusing federal funds given to them for Indian education.

Ottawa should build model schools on reserves and shame the provinces into reaching higher standards for Indian schools.

Mr. Chretien said Indians were not asking for schools on reserves. They just wanted a better school system.

Paul Yewchuk (PC—Athabasca) said attempts to integrate the Indian school system with Alberta's produced a drop-out rate of 94 per cent.

Now the Indians wanted to run their own school system. They were forced to pull their children out of school to draw attention to their demands. The school strike was no more wrong than any other strike.

While the Commons debate was taking place Gary Manuel, president of the National Indian Brotherhood, told a news conference that Indians are rapidly losing confidence in Mr. Chretien.

This was caused mainly by government discrimination, implement a new policy on Indians despite assurances it would not. The new policy consists mainly of turning over responsibility for Indians to the provinces.

The Alberta school problem also must be settled satisfactorily, Mr. Manuel said.

To Your Good Health

'Tennis Elbow' Is Bursitis And Rest Essential for Cure

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Will you give me information on tennis elbow? I cannot bend my arms up without having pain, or in any other ways I use them. I have had this for two years from over-use of my arms.

The doctor has given me shots, and surgery has been suggested. I am wondering if surgery will cure it. Or will it just relieve the pain?—L.M.

Tennis elbow is one form of bursitis, which goes by various names depending on which joint is afflicted.

A bursa is a fluid-filled sac in a joint, provided by nature so the tendons can ride over it smoothly and easily.

Subjected to too much strain or too much pressure, the bursa becomes inflamed, swollen and very tender. In your third sentence you say that trouble developed from over-use of your arms, and I have no doubt that is quite true.

Yet your letter implies that you are not giving those painful elbows the thing they need most: rest from the strain.

I've pointed this out in prior columns. An inflamed bursa needs, more than anything else, a chance to rest from strain and pressure, a chance for the inflammation and swelling to subside.

Injections of hydrocortisone sometimes relieve the pain temporarily, while the healing process begins—but you have to give the bursa an opportunity to heal.

This sometimes can be hastened by using a hollow needle to withdraw excess fluid from a bursa. Ultrasound treatments sometimes help. In severe cases, surgery may be necessary.

But all of these can only help the healing process. They can not do the whole job. And that's exactly the point patients are prone to forget. Rest is of prime importance. The application of heat (whether wet or dry heat is of little significance) will also help in subduing the inflammation and relieving pain.

So start giving your tender elbows what they need. If you say that you can't give them rest and time to heal, then I must ask this important question: If you have surgery, aren't you going to have to let the arms rest anyway?

Bend your arms as little as possible. Put as little strain on them as you can. Wrap them with hot towels. And see if that, in addition to what your doctor can do for you, won't begin to make some difference.

Expecting shots or any, thing else to cure it all, while you keep on subjecting the joints to strain, is asking too much.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband has an artery block in the upper part of his leg. Will thining the blood help? The doctor said it is not ready for operation.—Mrs. J.D.

Anticoagulants ("blood thinners") which help to prevent formation of blood clots are frequently used in situations like this, but they are used as a precaution (if needed) and not a cure. They cannot increase the size of the artery.

Surgery, for removal of a blocked or restricted segment of the artery, is very effective in establishing adequate circulation, but there can be considerable variation in cases that are suitable for surgery, as well as in the degree of blockage.

Tweed

The Northbrook Businessmen's Association held a meeting earlier this month (November) at the Northbrook Community Centre. This name was chosen from many submitted by interested people in the area for the permanent name for the building formerly called The Old School.

Earlier this month grade seven students from Tweed Public School (about 60) under Mrs. Bateman travelled to Toronto to see the planetarium and museum.

Mrs. Wilfred Sly of Mountain Grove, has been a patient in Kingston General Hospital for two weeks.

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New Guidelines Help to County

New department of education guidelines on grants and educational expenditures will allow Hastings county to reach the provincial ceilings on spending by 1974.

This county has been penalized in the past by department expenditure formulas because it held its spending down in the first year of school board re-organization. The re-pupil amount permitted to each county is based on the previous year's spending.

But "catch-up" factors built into this year's expenditure guidelines should see Hastings county reach the provincial ceiling for elementary spending by 1974 and the ceiling for secondary spending by 1973.

"Because we were under the provincial ceiling we are allowed to catch up at an accelerated rate," business administrator Kenneth Wormald told the board Monday night.

"This is an eighteen and courageous step forward by the department," commented director of education Eric Rusnell.

Rough preliminary calculations set the 1972 budget at about $22,300,000 an increase of $1,955,000 or 9.6 per cent, over the 1971 budget.

The permitted per-pupil cost for ordinary expenditures is expected to rise in 1972 to $593 for elementary schools and to $1,125 for secondary schools.

The 1971 per-pupil costs were $530 elementary and $1,048 secondary.

For the first time the provincial government has revealed the probable ceilings for 1973, thus giving boards an opportunity to plan ahead.

By 1973 Hastings county should get $951 per elementary pupil and about $1,164 per secondary pupil.

Rylstone

RYLSTONE — Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Turner of Toronto were guests of her sister, Mrs. Arthur Dunk, her husband and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Jones visited his mother, Mrs. G. W. Jones and sister, Mrs. Thelma Tulloch in Stirling on Saturday when Mrs. Jones celebrated her 89th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Essie Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Reid and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Watson were guests at a surprise party in honor of the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Reid at their home in Stirling.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Duncan and Rae Ellen of Hamilton were weekend guests of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Paul McKeown and Kelly.



Twins Revisit Hospital

Kristen (left) and Heather, Canada's only separated Siamese twins, visit Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto for the kick-off of the hospital's annual Christmas appeal Tuesday. The twins were born at the hospital April 3, 1971. (CP Photo)

Photographs Record Architectural History

AMELIASBURG (Staff) — While the architectural history of Prince Edward County dates back 200 years, it is still possible to photograph the change in building styles period by period, as a Picton high school principal demonstrated to the 7th Town Historical Society meeting here.

Carl Reid, the supervising principal of Queen Elizabeth school, showed his unique collection of color slides which he described as "the distinctive houses in the county, all marked with antiquity." The term showed architecture in the century commencing in 1778 through to 1878.

Mr. Davis was able to choose well preserved dwellings in most cases at locations in different townships of the county. It took him more than a year with satisfaction as much from digging for background information as from enjoying the artistry of shooting photographs of a variety of beautiful and historic subjects.

His selection simplified the mental picture of the order of change commencing with the Colonial expression and followed by Georgian, Grecian (Neo classic) through to the more recent Gothic (Regency) appearance.

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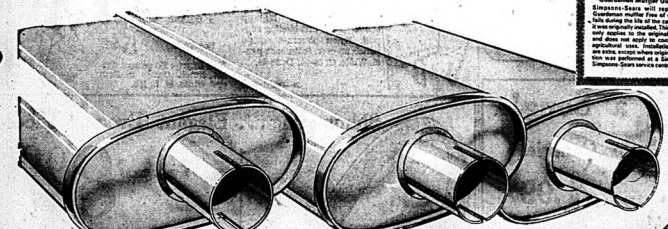
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Japanese Car Shuns Drunks

TOKYO (Reuter) — Japan's latest contribution to road safety is a car that cannot be driven if the driver has been drinking.

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At the first whiff, the ignition locks. If the car is in motion, there is a 10-second warning before the motor turns off.

The sensor is located in the steering wheel. In a dramatic test at the Tokyo Motor Show this year officials flashed a glass of whisky under the sensor's "nose." It reacted immediately and seconds later the test car's engine ground to a halt.

Honda officials, now seeking world patents for the device, have started practical tests which they hope will enable them to start marketing the product early in 1972.

Honda has given few details of the sensor's technical aspects, saying simply that it consists of a piece of platinum which reacts to temperature change caused by alcohol in the bloodstream.

The main problem now is to ensure that the sensor cannot be activated by the berry-breath of a passenger or by any other odor such as a woman's perfume.

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Wilson Presents Plea For Unified Ireland

Labor Chief's Plan Welcomed

LONDON (CP) — A proposal by Opposition Leader Harold Wilson for unification of Irish within about 15 years as a means of bringing peace to riot - torn Ulster won a guarded welcome in both London and Dublin today.

But Prime Minister Brian Faulkner of Northern Ireland said he is "absolutely opposed" to Wilson's unification plan although he agreed with some aspects of the Labor party leader's statement.

Leaders of the three main parties in the Irish Republic welcomed Wilson's recognition of Irish unity as a long-term objective. They were less than enthusiastic, however, on Wilson's suggestion that the republic should rejoin the Commonwealth as a gesture to Northern Ireland's Protestants.

Sources said government ministers privately expressed appreciation of Wilson's "carefully-reasoned" approach to the Ulster issue although they have no intention of accepting it at present.

Reginald Maudling, the government's spokesman on Irish affairs, will reply in detail to Wilson's plan in the Commons Monday.

Wilson told the Commons Thursday:

"I believe the situation has now gone so far that it is impossible to conceive of an effective long-term solution in which the agenda at least does not include consideration in some way directed to achieving progress towards a united Ireland."

"There must be a substantial term of years before any concept of unification can become a reality, but the dream must be there," he said.

Basically, Wilson's proposal calls for an all-party constitutional commission, composed of representatives from the parliaments of Ulster, the Irish Republic and Britain to draft a constitution for a united Ireland, divided into north and south more than 10 years hence.

His plan, delivered in a special Commons debate on Ulster, stipulates an end to violence in the North—through a military defeat of the terrorists if necessary—before any discussions take place.

Wilson's speech followed a tour of Ulster and the Irish Republic and were intended to win government and opposition leaders there.

The Labor leader said the policy of interning suspected terrorists without trial in Ulster should be continued until the "necessary conditions existed for a improvement in confidence."

Such within hours, other members of the party called for an end to internment and Labor's bipartisan stance.

TEMPERATURES

Synopsis: A new winter storm is expected to spread snow across much of Ontario by Saturday morning, near the lower lakes wet snow should be mixed with rain and accumulations are not expected to be significant. Elsewhere one to three inches of snow is likely by Saturday night.

THE WEATHER

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Today	34	22
Same Year Ago	45	27
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Hijacker Believed Long Gone

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A hijacker who apparently knew precisely what he wanted to do and how to do it has vanished after bailing out of a commandeered jet airliner with $200,000.

The pilot of the Northwest Airlines Boeing 727 said he believed the hijacker "took leave of us" in the Woodland, Wash., area 25 miles north of here as the plane flew low and slow from Seattle to Reno, Nev., en route to the man's demanded destination, Mexico.

Helicopters and planes criss-crossed over the brushy and timbered foothills of the Cascade Mountains most of Thursday before the weather closed in. The hunt resumes today.

Authorities held out little hope, however, that the hijacker would be found soon.

"He's probably long gone," a Clark County, Wash., sheriff's deputy said.

It was the first time an aircraft hijacker had used a parachute to make his escape and it was the largest sum of money an air pirate had ever escaped with in the United States.

Pact Saves Blacks From Apartheid

LONDON (CP) — The Conservative government embarked on a new course in foreign policy to win acceptance of its plan to recognize Rhodesia as an independent country by next summer.

The terms of the agreement, signed in Salisbury Wednesday and disclosed here and in the Rhodesian capital Thursday, does not guarantee black majority rule at any time although it envisages the possibility of nature —maybe 20 or 30 years or even more, officials say.

But in explaining the agreement to the UN Security Council in New York, Britain said this is probably the last chance to prevent the former colony from becoming "an appendage of South Africa" by copying South Africa's apartheid theory of racial separation.

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"We are working together, looking at when we might get that kind of stability."

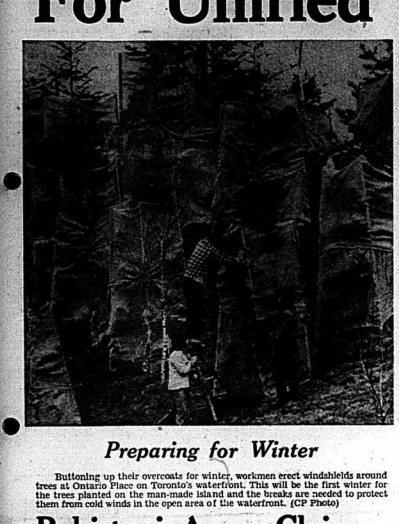
As to any possible involvement of trade and politics, Lang said people generally do not let politics intrude unless everything else is equal.

accept that he said he would make war, he said.

She assailed the contention that the Soviet Union was restraining Egypt from embarking on what Sadat says would be a war for liberation of the Sinai Desert captured in the 1967 war. "What sort of restraint is this, when the Soviet Union gives Sadat everything he needs to make war?"

The Labor party central committee then resolved to back the government's refusal to commit itself to troop withdrawal from any occupied Arab land, and it reaffirmed Israel's readiness "for unconditional negotiations for peace."

In Cairo, Egypt's chief of staff, Gen. Saad el Shazli, said that 13 Arab nations had agreed at a military conference to wage war against Israel.



Preparing for Winter

Buttoning up their overcoats for winter, workmen erect windshields around trees at Ontario Place on Toronto's waterfront. This will be the first winter for the trees planted on the man-made island and the breaks are needed to protect them from cold winds in the open area of the waterfront. (CP Photo)

Pakistani Army Claims Indian Advance Halted

NEW DELHI (CP) The Pakistani army claimed today it has halted Indian troops it says have been advancing on five fronts into East Pakistan.

At the same time, President Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan acknowledged the existence of political unrest in West Pakistan by banning the National Awami party. He accused it of "trying to foment revolt in West Pakistan." Radio Pakistan reported.

A dispatch from Dacca said an army spokesman reported that forces repulsed Indian attacks in border areas at Jessore, Benapole, Comilla, Chittagong and Sylhet. Dacca is the capital of East Pakistan province.

He said the Indians were "badly mauled," suffering more than 330 men killed—including some 200 in Comilla alone—and losing a huge quantity of arms and ammunition.

Indian officials have consistently denied that any government troops are fighting in East Pakistan on a sustained basis.

In the R hi district at Sardah, Indi.. oops have been seen digging trenches and laying anti-personnel and anti-tank mines, the Pakistani spokesman said, adding that more reinforcements are being brought in to be deployed on the borders.

In the Sylhet area the Indian attack was launched by the 5th Gurkha Regiment at Jantiapur but was halted Thursday and the area littered with the bodies of Indian soldiers, he said.

In the Comilla area, the Pakistani army spokesman said, all Indian manoeuvres failed to gain any ground.

A major offensive came from the Indian side at Hilli in East Pakistan's northern sector but the Indians were "dislodged from the area" where they had earlier gained a small portion of territory.

The battle at Hilli had been raging during the night and continued through the early hours of the day, the army source said.

U.S. Surtax to Cost 44,000 Their Jobs

OTTAWA (CP) — The impact of Canada of the Aug. 15 American 10 per-cent surtax on imports now appears to be far lighter than estimated in August. Acting Industry Minister Alastair Gillespie said today.

U.S. Deficit Biggest Since Dirty Thirties

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — The United States balance of trade with foreign countries plunged into a deficit of $821,400,000 in October—the biggest deficit recorded since the 1930s — the commerce department announced today.

The September trade balance had shown surplus of $265,400,000.

The total deficit for the first 10 months of the year was $1,482,100,000, compared with a surplus of $2,553,800,000 in the first 10 months of last year.

The original estimate was that 90,000 jobs would be lost but the latest government study, which Mr. Gillespie said is highly speculative, puts the figure at 44,000 over a one-year period.

Replying to questions by NDP Leader David Lewis, Mr. Gillespie said less than $2 million of the $80 million special fund designed to offset unemployment caused by the U.S. surtax has so far been approved by the government.

This money would provide work for 3,000 persons.

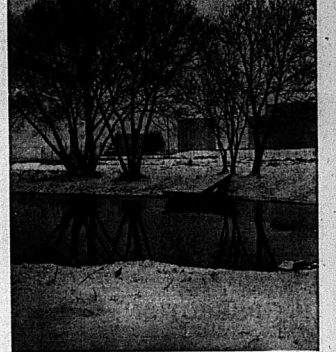
What about the rest of the 44,000, Mr. Lewis asked.

Applications are coming in every day, Mr. Gillespie said, and the government hopes it will not have to commit the entire $80 million.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Former Belleville resident Mrs. Edith Fast outlines what it is like living in Zambia, where her husband Harry Fast, former CN regional manager, is now working. See first page, second section.

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- **Students' squirrel is attacked. Page 3.**



Jon Robertson

Reflections

As winter's blanket envelops the countryside, scenes like this old swimming hole changes their brighter coats for the crisper shades of winter.

PC Leader Demands Smallwood Get Out

ST. JOHN'S Nfld. (CP) — "It is unbelievable that Premier Smallwood can sit by and not accept the wishes of this province," Frank Moores said Thursday as he declared his Progressive Conservative party was the clear winner of the Oct. 22 Newfoundland election.

Mr. Moores said PC candidate Ed Maynard was safe in his St. Barbe South seat, one of 21 taken by the Conservatives, despite a recount of votes left incomplete because somebody burned all 180 ballots at the 13th of 34 polls.

"In the absence of ballots to complete the recount the election result as declared in the official count must stand," Mr. Moores said.

He said the Liberals were legally entitled to petition the Supreme Court to have the seat declared vacant but meanwhile Mr. Maynard was the duly-elected member.

Three more recounts are scheduled all with vote margins ranging from 73 to 165.

The last recount has been set for Tuesday.

Mr. Smallwood said earlier if recounts skewed the Liberals still trailing, his government would resign.

News Briefs

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada protested to China Thursday against a Chinese nuclear test Nov. 18. The protest was lodged by Canada's ambassador in Peking, Ralph Collins, the external affairs department said.

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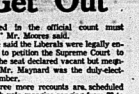
MONTREAL (CP) — Air Canada flight 732 carrying most of Montreal Canadiens was delayed for three hours in Chicago Thursday night by a bomb threat. After an extensive search by airport authorities, the plane was allowed to depart and it arrived safely in Montreal.

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VANCOUVER (CP) — Most enlightened employers will accept the philosophy of re - opening Labor contracts to settle problems created by technological change, Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey told British Columbia businessmen Thursday. But if they don't, he said, it could be done by direct intervention.

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TORONTO (CP) — An organization of black Rhodesian students in Canada accused the British government Thursday of acting in bad faith in the negotiated settlement with the white minority government of Rhodesia. The Zimbawe Students Association called the settlement a catastrophe for Rhodesia's five million blacks.



"Wouldn't it be easier if each town had a bell?"

Press Council Will Be Formed

TORONTO (CP) — Publishers of seven Ontario daily newspapers with a combined circulation of more than one million announced plans today to establish a provincial press council.

The council, which will deal with citizens' complaints against the press and work for establishment of common ethical and professional standards, is expected to begin operations next year.

Publishers who joined in launching the project at an initial meeting here this week were: Mark Farrell, Windsor Star; W. J. Blackburn, London Free Press; R. H. Wheatley, Brantford Expositor; John E. Motz, Kitchener-Waterloo Record; Beland Honderich, Toronto Star; R. W. Southam, Ottawa Citizen, and John D. Muir, Hamilton Spectator.

Lang Expects Negotiations with China For Wheat Sales Will Commence Soon

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Manpower Minister Otto Lang of Canada said today he expects negotiations with China on wheat sales to start "soon."

Lang, responsible for the Canadian wheat board, declined to give a date.

He told a news conference Canada and Australia had reconfirmed the view that inter-

Referring to a declaration by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat that "Egypt's decision is war," Mrs. Meir said:

"We can't decide that Sadat will not make war. We have to

Golda Meir Says Israel Must Live with Possibility of War

JERUSALEM (AP) — Premier Golda Meir has told Israelis they must "live with the possibility of renewed war" in the Middle East.

Addressing a meeting of her Labor party in Tel Aviv Thursday, Mrs. Meir also rebuked the United States for not delivering more Phantom jet fighter-bombers at a time when Arabs talk of war.

If war erupts, "we will win, but we will have to pay a price, and the victory will cost much more in human lives than if we had the planes," she said.

"How is it possible that the friends of Israel can assume such a dreadful responsibility?"

She promised the party members that "what I tell you now, I will tell Mr. Nixon." The Israeli premier is scheduled to meet with President Nixon next week in a major effort to get Washington to resume supplies of fighter planes.

Sand Renewal Claim Challenged by Resident

PICTON (Staff) — A West Lake farmer who contends that quarry operations carried out at the sandbanks by the Lake Ontario Cement Company Ltd., eventually will prove harmless has been challenged by Mrs. Ronald Barnett, a resort operator concerned with ecology.

Mrs. Barrett said yesterday that when farmer Firman Cockburn drew sand from the dunes in 1968 and 1970 for the Canada Cement Company, he worked with equipment capable of removing substantially less tonnage than the Lake Ontario Cement Company Ltd. now hauls.

"I daresay the sand could recreated the way you operated," remarked Mrs. Barrett.

She added that Mr. Cockburn has shown pictures to her, taken in the 1930s, of the sand dunes in the area now being evacuated.

The tourist resort operator said she was "amazed" to see the road used then, remains today. Two willow trees which appeared small then still stand now full grown.

Mr. Cockburn contends that the sand is self - renewing and has suggested that its removal at the quarry site coupled with the department of lands and forests reforestation program prevents other surrounding areas from being engulfed by sand.

Mr. Cockburn has pictures showing the West Lake Brick factory under construction and says the sand eventually shifted to bury the building.

Mrs. Barrett noted that she feels most of the sand - shifts which engulfed property probably occurred in the 1800s when land was first cleared and trees removed.

She does not believe the sand can renew itself in proportion to its present rate of removal which she claims apparently has tripled in the past year.

Mr. Cockburn was reported in the press to have stated he drew an average of 100 tons a day, six days a week from May through December. He said that in the Bellevile spring the excavated area had been filled in by shifting sands.

Mrs. Barrett stressed that the time for "ecology correction" is now and it is important to look forward to changing what has been done to harm the environment instead of looking in the backward.

She said a former summer visitor at her resort has written to her supporting her stand and has forwarded a copy of his letter to the CBC.

The Ottawa resident, L. A. Sellick, wrote, "As you are aware, we, the owners of sands of others in this country, feel that the Ontario government is trying to shut down the citizens of Prince Edward County but the people of eastern Ontario and possibly their children and their children's children."

Mr. Sellick visited the sandbanks this summer for the first time in four years and told Mrs. Barrett he was astounded by the change in the dunes.

Mrs. Barrett observed her quarrel with the operation of the sandbanks partially centres on the fact that the government spent some time and money in an extensive reforestation program to stabilize the dunes and now is "giving them away."

She commented that many persons seem satisfied when they learn the controversial quarrying operations are not in the provincial park.

Mr. Cockburn has estimated the dune area now excavated by the cement company will completely restore itself in 10 year's time.

Industry Needs Serviced Land Council Is Told

PICTON (Staff) — "There is no point in having a salesman if you have nothing to sell," remarked Hallowell reeve George Vincent as he discussed the need for serviced land in Prince Edward for industrial purposes with county councillors.

Mr. Vincent, chairman of the industrial and development committee, said during a meeting this week that several "fairly hot prospects" have expressed interest in the county but are concerned with serviced property.

He added his committee has examined the need for serviced land to offer to prospective industries and said the county solicitor has discussed the legal aspects of obtaining such land.

Sophiasburg reeve George Foster noted, "the time has come if we want an industrial commissioner here that we have to acquire serviced land for him to get anything here."

The report of industrial commissioner William Duggan presented to council this month stated that three meetings have been held with a United States industrialist considering "the location of a factory facility" in the county.

Informal meetings were held with three local industries regarding possible expansion plans.

CORRECTION

In Simpsons-Sears Tire advertisement in Thursday's Intelligencer, 3 Winter Tires were illustrated. The large tire illustration was incorrect. It should have been an illustration of a summer tire (Simpsons-Sears Super Safety). We apologize for any inconvenience this error might have caused Simpsons-Sears customers.

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Last Grooming For Trixie

Retired Bellevillian To Return to Scotland

It will be joy mixed with sadness for Samuel Wilson, retired Canada Bread Company Branch office manager when he leaves Belleville Saturday to return to his native Scotland to live.

Waiting for him on the other side of the Atlantic will be his childhood sweetheart whom he married in October.

But left behind in Belleville will be Trixie, his eight-years-old Sheltie dog who has been his constant companion since his first wife died about four years ago.

Leaving the pet dog behind will be the hardest part of Mr. Wilson's parting with Canada, which he says has been good to him for the past 44 years.

The pet dog will be turned over to the Humane Society to to him for the past 4 years.

"I wouldn't want to give her to somebody who might not give her the freedom she enjoyed here."

Quarantine regulations which would keep the dog in custody for a year precludes any possibility of the pet being taken to Scotland.

Native of a fish town on the coast of Scotland, Mr. Wilson came to Canada in 1927 and almost immediately got a job with Dempster's delivering bread in Toronto.

More than 20 years later he transferred to Canada Bread with which firm he rose from deliveryman to branch office manager. He came to Belleville about seven years ago.

As a young man in Scotland Mr. Wilson worked for the fish company then owned by the late father of the girl whom he married last month.

He fell in love with the girl but never did get up the courage to ask her hand in marriage.

Before coming to Canada he met up with another Scottish girl and after becoming established in this country sent for her and married her in Toronto.

Since his wife's death four years ago Mr. Wilson received acquaintance with his first childhood sweetheart who in the meantime had married and been widowed for 30 years.

Early this year he asked for her hand in marriage and the couple was wed last month in a quiet church ceremony near Mrs. Wilson said "he home town.

Asked by her family why she didn't marry Mr. Wilson before he left for Canada, the in the principal's Scottish didn't ask me."

Mayoralty Contest Assured

A two-way fight for the office of mayor and possible contests for recorder, council and public utilities commission are in the offing for the town of Deseronto this year.

Nominations held last evening saw incumbent James W. Sharpe and councillor Mrs. Dorothy McCullough set to contest the mayoralty. Both nominees have already qualified.

Incumbent reeve George Lyons and former councillor Jack Layfield were nominated for the reeveship, while nine possible candidates were nominated for the four seats open on the town council.

Nominated were incumbents A. Percy Brooks, H. Peter Dickinson and Edgar Gordanier along with John Mitchell, Fletcher Vick, James McVicker, Maurice Kimmett, Allan Blagney and Donald Hubble.

Two men, incumbent Frank Topping and Adrian McCormick were nominated to run for the one seat open on the public utilities commission.



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Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. FRANK LLOYD Flinton

Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Snider of Cloyne, Mrs. Eva Milton Lloyd, RR 1 Flinton, Ont., died earlier this month in Lennox and Addington Nursing Home, Napanee. She was 74.

Her husband, Frank Lloyd, predeceased her as did a son, Andrew, a sister, Mrs. Norman (Patricia) Madill, and a brother, Charley Snider.

She is immediately survived by three daughters: Mrs. Clayton (Patricia) Lessard-Rit 1 Flinton; Mrs. Harold (Muriel) McLackie, Flinton; and Mrs. Allan (Joan) Robinson, Scarborough; two brothers: Harold Lloyd, Westhill, Ont.; Ben Lloyd, RR 1 Kaladar; and Ralph Lloyd, Scarborough. There are 18 grandchildren.

A brother, Andrew Snider of Cloyne, also survives.

The funeral was held in the chapel of Northey Funeral Home, Northbrook, with Rev. Sidney Bates officiating.

Interment was in Northbrook Cemetery.

Bearers, all nephews, were Ted, Calvin, Roger, Odey, Charles and Bert Snider.

Mrs. Lloyd was a member of the United Church of Canada.

MISS AILSA ISABEL FARQUHARSON

In Canada since she was two months old, Miss Ailsa Isabel Farquharson, who lived with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Farquharson, at 304 Dundas St. East, died Thursday in Belleville General Hospital following a prolonged illness.

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LARGE ACCOMMODATIONS AND PARKING

Office To Be Built

TWEED (Special) — A Belleville construction firm will build an addition to the Eastview administration building of the Lennox and Addington board of education in Napanee.

The board of education gave approval to financing the $150,000 addition at its last meeting. It authorized administration to enter into a verbal agreement with Cornerstone Construction of Belleville for the construction, subject to final approval from the Ontario Municipal Board and the department of education.

The addition will be used for administrative offices and board meetings.

Business administration official Clifford Cotton told the board that the OMB had given conditional approval, subject to a board decision on how to finance the project.

The construction will be financed through a bank loan to be repaid over a five-year period.

Although some trustees said the project should be financed over a 15-year period, the short-term loan was accepted in the interest of "not burying the costs down for the taxpayers".

BIRTHS

CRAWFORD—Bill and Jane (nee Wannamaker), are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Lyndon Edward, Friday, Nov. 19, 1971 at Belleville General Hospital, Ottawa. First grandchild for Mrs. Edward Wannamaker of Belleville.

SALOTTOLO — Joe and Carol, 52 Tracey Street, Belleville, are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Jane Ann, born on Thursday, Nov. 18, 1971 at Belleville General Hospital. First grandchild for Mrs. E. Parliament and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Salottolo of Belleville.

Thanks to Dr. Wm. Hipwell and nurses.

DEATHS

COX — Suddenly as a result of an accident, in Trenton on Sunday, November 21, 1971, James Cox, beloved husband of Isabel (Cox) Dale, 2nd husband of Mrs. Ethel Dale, 2nd husband of Mrs. Ethel Dale, 2nd husband of Mrs. Ethel

Trentonian Dies After Collision

TRENTON (Staff) — A post mortem examination was ordered at the Trenton Memorial Hospital to determine whether a prominent Trenton citizen was stricken with a seizure previous to a two-car collision in the Dufferin-Dundas intersection yesterday.

James Cox, 81, died shortly after the accident at 1:35 p.m.

Mr. Cox was active in public library work more than 50 years and earlier this year the Trenton Public Library Board honored him for his long service at a civic dinner at the Country Club. The James Cox branch library on Marmora Street was named after him.

He was an associate in business with the late Senator W. A. Fraser acting as secretary - treasurer of the Trenton Cooperage Company and in more recent years comptroller of the local operation of Central Bridge. He was the first manager of the Trenton Board of Trade which later became the Trenton Chamber of Commerce. He came to Trenton in the First World War as an employee of the British Chemical Company.

In later years Mr. Cox has been retired from active business, living with his wife at 218 Dundas Street, W.

Crash Fatal

PICTON (Staff) — A Prince Edward County man was killed Thursday morning in a motor vehicle accident on Highway 33 near Conway.

Dead is 20 - year - old Renus Edward Joseph Chapman, RR 4, Picton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chapman, RR 2, Milford.

The deceased is also survived by his wife, the former Nora Malloy, two brothers, Anthony and Leslie, both at home, and a sister, Kathy (Mrs. Earl Foster), RR 2, Picton.

The fatal accident was investigated by members of the Napanee detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police.

Coming Events

OPEN HOUSE, WOODCRAFT DISPLAY by Hillcrest, 30 Auburn Street, Thursday and Friday evenings this week, 7:30 to 10:00 p.m. Admission free. 925-4981. Christmas gifts that are different. N23-1

KIWANIS WINTER SWIM PROGRAM Registration Nov. 27th at Kiwanis Centre, 118 Dundas St. E. Fee: 1st child $5; 2nd child $3, Maximum $10. Adults $8. N23-2

CANDLE DISPLAY SATURDAY Morning Market Square, Belleville. Hand-dipped candles, ideal gifts for Christmas. Candles by Barbara, 14 Hillcrest St., Belleville. N23-3

SOCIAL EVENING, ELKS LODGE 459 Cedar St., tonight, Nov. 26. 25c admission. Cards and games, novelties. N23-2

CHRISTMAS SPACE TO RENT, Foreshore, $120 includes return Jet Air fare, 7 nights accommodation. Transfers to and from the airport. Phone Belleville 962-2913 or Toronto 366-5358. After hours 967-7012. N26-3

A SMOKING PROBLEM? ATTEND "Five Day Plan to Stop Smoking" beginning 7:30 p.m., Monday, Nov. 29 at Seventh Day Adventist Church, Dundas St., West. N26-2



Gifts from Greece

Only Wendy Robertson can't claim to discover Jim Greek origin. She and Nick Markantastakis, owner of Front Barber Salon, are looking at hand-made dolls dressed in native costumes which have been carried down through the years. The dolls, along with pottery replicas, are on display at the Four Corners shop today and tomorrow.

Madoc Tries to Get Senior Citizen Housing

MADOC (Special) — "The Village of Madoc has been trying since June of '69 to get Ontario Housing and has as yet, been unsuccessful.

At that time, they passed a resolution in council requesting the Ontario Housing Corporation to conduct a housing need survey in the municipality. Subsequently, on July 5, 1969, a housing analyst from OHC visited the Village in order to collect information relative to the housing situation in Madoc. The survey was requested by council because it felt that there was a shortage of housing for sale and rent and that this shortage would be accentuated by an influx of new high school teachers required to staff the soon - to - be enlarged high school here.

As a result of the survey, it was recommended that there is no apparent need for the development of Ontario Housing for families in Madoc. Because of the high proportion of senior citizens here, it was recommended that the Village council give consideration to requesting a survey to assess the demand for Ontario Housing senior citizens' units, thereby providing suitable rental units for the elderly at rents they could afford and vacating homes for families.

In March of '69, council passed a resolution to request OHC to conduct a survey to determine the need and effective demand for senior citizen housing here.

Despite the heavy publicity the survey was given, the questionnaires sent out to the area residents received very little response, as only about six questionnaires were answered and returned. OHC, of course, decided this was insufficient response to warrant construction of a senior citizen project in the village. They did, however, suggest that a Senior Citizens Club be formed in the area and in March of '70 the survey was terminated.

Since that time, a very active Senior Citizen's Club has been organized here, so there is some possibility that another survey would bring more positive results.

New Museum To Get Help

PICTON (Staff) — Prince Edward county councillors have approved a financial boost of $10,150 toward the new county museum through the Employment Incentive Program.

A museum board is expected to be formed shortly to supervise the Old Church of St. Mary Magdalene now converted to a county museum.

County warden Allan Anderson supported the plan to cut the costs of social and family services by providing jobs for the unemployed.

Greek Folk Festival

Ethnic Dance Has Deep Meaning

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

Belleville's Greek community will share its independence celebrations with the rest of the Quinte community tomorrow night with a Folk Festival at Centennial Secondary School.

The event will climax the city - proclaimed Greek Week, celebrated to honor the contribution of Greeks to social life in the Quinte area.

But the evening of dancing, music and a film presentation will have a deeper meaning than mere entertainment for the 600 members of the Greek community.

It commemorates the 150th anniversary of Greek independance, when the Greeks were freed after about 400 years of Turkish domination.

Constantinople, the last bastion of the Byzantine Empire fell to the Turks in 1453, beginning a long period of occupation and oppression.

"It was their folk traditions that kept the Greek ethnic soul alive. The Turks suppressed Greek education in a drive to assimilate the people, but they left the music, songs and dances alone.

That is why the folk dances are an intrinsic part of tomorrow night's celebration.

"The outstanding feature of the classical Greek tragedy is the melding of lyrics, music and dancing in a harmonous whole," said John Papoulios, secretary of the Greek-Canadian Community of Belleville and District, Inc.

"Our dances are a live tradition that we try to preserve here, because they preserve the chorus like execution of the dance. They were a traditional form of spontaneous artistic expression throughout history."

The Greeks have no paired dances, he said, only group and individual dances.

"They show the alchotomy of the Greek character — the strong individuality, submerged into a group."

The Greek Folk Festival, Mr. Chapoulos said, was motivated by the desire of the Greek community "to give the public an opportunity to share with us some of our cherished traditions which represent the cultural continuity of the Greeks."

"The achievements of the ancient Greeks, the Acropolis, the Parthenon and Plato, are part of everybody's heritage in the western world," he said. "But behind the outstanding achievements are the common folk, whose traditions will be on display tomorrow night."

The Greek community here has another reason for publicly marking the 150th anniversary of independance.

It was similar ethnic communities in Eastern Europe and the Balkans that were instrumental in freeing the county in 1821.

Greek communities in cities like Vienna, Odessa and Bucharest formed "friendly societies," a reading group organization to prepare for the revolution with education and money.

They also created a sympathetic feeling among European intellectuals toward Greek independence. Outstanding among them were Goethe in Germany, Chateaubriand in France and the poet Byron in England. Byron took a personal interest in the cause, to the extent of fighting in the revolution. He died in Greece and was buried in Missolongi.

The Greek - Canadian Community has members in Trenton, Campbellford, Cobourg, Picton, and Belleville. They conduct Greek language night classes at Queen Alexandra School for 40 children and hold church services in St. George Hall every other week. The community here shares a priest with a Toronto congregation.

The community owns land at the corner of Avondale and Hardor Drive and hopes to build a church on the lot.

It is part of the Ecclesiastic district of the Archdiocese Chapter that includes all Greek Orthodox churches in North and South America.

Belleville's first Greek immigrant was Mike Pappas, who arrived in 1903. Mike Maraskas, father of city lawyer Louis Maraskas, arrived in 1915 and the population has increased steadily through immigration since.

The first organization of Greeks took place in 1940, when they united, to bring a priest to Belleville from Ottawa for services. The present community organization got its provincial charter in 1963.

Winding up the observance of Greek Week: CJBQ Radio will present the Epitaphios Liturgy at 7:45 Sunday night. The music to be heard on the recorded broadcast dates from the fourth century and is part of the Byzantine liturgy still heard at the celebration of a full Greek Orthodox Mass.

Befriended Squirrel Attacked by Student

Chippy was a black squirrel befriended by students at Belleville Collegiate on John Street.

A tame little fellow, the squirrel came to recognize the youngsters as his friend. The students saved portions of their lunch for their bushy-tailed buddy.

Most of the rural bus drivers knew he was prone to dart around after the youngsters and kept one eye open to prevent running over him. The squirrel would climb up from next to the windows and teachers turned a blind eye to their students placing titbits on the ledge for him.

Yesterday afternoon, while students were boarding buses, an unidentified youth drove Chippy out of his tree and then pummeled him with hard snowballs.

BCI principal William MacKay said this morning he knew nothing about the incident, but would be looking into it.

"This person needs help," he said.

Mr. MacKay said a program of responsibility has been introduced this week.

"It's a code of the student that you can't rat on a fellow.

"However, when you get out into the outside world, it's a different story and it's a lesson that has to be learned.

"It's the way people learn to care for each other. Do you feel sorry for and watch someboby being beaten; do you help; or do you at least call the police?

"This is the kind of thing that burns you especially since the squirrel had been trained to trust."

The young girl who took Chippy away hasn't been found, but another student who saw him shortly after reported "he wasn't breathing".



Change of Command

Signing the document to make the change of command of 436 Transport Squadron at CFB Trenton yesterday are the retiring commander Lt. Col. H. E. Brown and his successor Lt.-Col. C. H. Wilkinson. The motto of the former transport unit Onus Portamus

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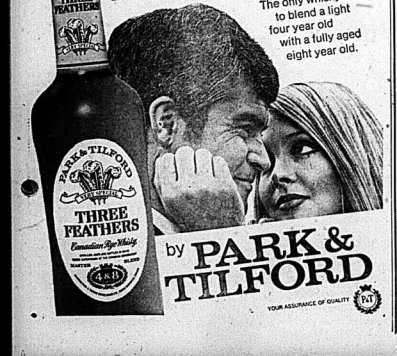
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Nov. 28/71 — CJBQ - 7:45 - 8:30 Byzantine Liturgy.

Nov.24-28/71 — Greek Handicrafts Window Display, Front Barber Salon, 211 Front St.

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Education Cutbacks

The cutbacks in administrative staff announced by Hastings county board of education effecting savings up to $73,500 by 1973 are assuredly a welcome initiative and one which sets an example for the entire province.

No question of dismissal is involved. Rather the cutbacks and resulting savings stem from routine retirements and the establishment of a greater degree of administrative self-sufficiency in the schools themselves.

It is not often we hear of either savings being effected or prices going down, not in a day in which the federal minister of finance is moved to say "if you do not pay your taxes we will kill you", so that governments may continue taxing and spending.

Recently however we did hear of a Kingston landlord reducing the rent of his apartments, and there was that report from Creston, B.C., the other day about a Grade 3 teacher returning $1,000 of her $11,222 to the local school board saying that "unbridled salary demands will undercut our public image."

Here then are positive steps toward curbing inflation for one thing and releasing money which might be put to other uses than in the educational sphere. It is encouraging to know there are some public bodies, as well as individuals, who are able to say "enough is enough."

Idle Hands

So the kids down Picton way amuse themselves by removing, defacing or even destroying road signs. That is the word from a post-Hallowe'en survey mentioned in our news columns the other day.

And not just in Picton. County engineer D. F. Clark says the areas hardest hit by vandalism Hallowe'en night were Bloomfield, West Lake, Salmon Point and the Lake-on-the-Mountain and Waupoos areas.

All this is certainly at odds with the county's outwardly quiet, almost somnolent image. Drive around the region and signs of human presence are not all that evident. Homes, farms, yes, but where are all the people? They are there of course, and among the young there is evidently mischief aplenty.

Vandalism is a singularly detestable practice but it is very much a product of our age. Of course it is only a minority who indulge in this sort of thing but if they are small in numbers the damage they cause is great. Maybe there are not enough outlets for recreation or creative activity in the county. Amid the height of recreational activity for a fair number there, as indeed in this area, may be nothing. so inspiring as lengthy periods spent in smoke-filled contemplation and idle chatter in coffee shops.

We are not really geared in this country to the kind of disciplined behavior and interested attitude toward work, both manual and academic, the way they are in say China. Instead we have idle hands and/given to irresponsibility.

We note another report from Picton, that there are no courses in music at Prince Edward Collegiate, not even a school band. We agree that this is a serious lack and one that should be remedied.

And speaking of vandalism, defacing signs and so on, we noticed on the blank side of a stop sign in the Queen Street area here has been inscribed a four-letter word. It was of the kind favored by our more addle-brained citizens of lo-morrow (and unhappily, of today too), an obscenity that seems to sum up much of the dilemma of our times.

Fidel's Progress

Cuban Premier Castro has been continuing his merry way in Chile which if the folks there will pardon the pun is still in its chilly season. Down in Punta Arenas at least, the most southernmost centre of that Latin American country. From playing basketball during an earlier stop Castro donned a warm windcheater-style outfit for the trip south where he hammed it up with a drink of chicha (apple jack) from a receptacle called a cacho. In a picture of this leg of the trip the premier is seen flanked by General Manuel Torres, governor of the Magallanes Province, suave in a fur-trimmed topcoat and fur hat and surrounded by military officers. In the background are milling workers and on a wall the inscription: "Fidel." The man is evidently popular down there, propagating, if nothing else, the "Spanish fact" in that area of the world.

Bantu Allowed to Develop Own Culture

Canadian M.P. Sees Apartheid in A New Light

Farmer Tisdagian in the Peterborough Examiner

OTTAWA — The situation of South Africa in Canada is much worse than that country deserves.

This, in brief, is the considered opinion of one Canadian member of Parliament who recently visited South Africa. He is the Hon. J. Angus MacLean, an MP for Prince Edward Island and the former minister of fisheries in the Diefenbaker government.

Mr. MacLean was one of three MPs invited to visit South Africa by an organization called the South Africa Foundation, a wholly independent organization financed entirely by private enterprise. Its purpose is to explain South African policies and promote the country through personal contact at the top level with people throughout the world.

Mr. MacLean made it clear to me in an interview that because he spent 18 days in South Africa he does not, in any sense, regard himself as an expert on that country, its problems and policies. On the other hand, I know he is a mature and experienced MP, not open to easy persuasion from any quarter. For that reason his impressions are, I feel, of more than passing interest.

There were three basic things which greatly impressed him. The first involved the racial problem. He found these to be much more complex than he had imagined. While Canada is a bilingual country and has two major founding races, South Africa also bilingual, has a population composed of four groups, whites, colored people, Asiatics and Bantus.

Mr. MacLean says there is a tendency to equate the Bantu problem with the problem of the black people of the southern United States. But this is a fallacy. While the U.S. racial relationship is developing along the theory of white and black hopefully mixing together on the same cultural basis and standards, the Bantu people reject this. They want to retain their own language, culture, history and unique . It is for this reason the is attempting to b bout a parallel development of all races and groups that make up the more than 21 million population.

The areas in which the Bantu live are more in the nature of separate provinces and these can eventually become and become independent, if they so desire. At the same time, Mr. MacLean was impressed with the facilities provided by the central government for the Bantu homelands in the fields of education, health and child care.

Of the misunderstood word "apartheid" Mr. MacLean says it is based on the premise that people of different backgrounds do not want to be shoved into a melting pot, as in the United States, but want to retain their self-determination: over what parts of their own culture they will retain and what parts abandon.

The second thing that impressed the PEI MP is the vitality of the country's economy which is expanding rapidly under almost full employment and almost industrial opportunities. While job reservation is still practised in some trades, whereby only Europeans can hold jobs, this is beginning to break down. Here, Mr. MacLean says, conservation in the newer trades such as tourism, is the rule. the economy is booming so strongly that almost anyone who is prepared to work can usually get it.

The third impression is the apparently complete freedom of the South African press. Newspapers which are generally said government are frequently more forthright in their criticisms than are the newspapers in Canada.

"At no time did I have a feeling of being in a police state, although admittedly there may be some situations where the Bantus may feel this," Mr. MacLean says. "Neither did I get the impression of great unrest, although this could come from those native people who have been urbanized. The Bantus who live within their own homelands appear to be reasonably content."

One of the trip's highlights was a two-hour meeting with Prime Minister B. J. Vorster. Mr. MacLean was impressed by him and said there is no question the prime minister sincerely believes the policy his government is following is a practical one for South Africa, given the complexity of their problems.

"I doubt if Canadians have been given a true picture of South Africa. The views expressed by its critics are not necessarily more enlightened than the views of the people in positions of power. The critics tend to have simplified answers to their problems, but such answers are not always adequate. The South African argue that to force the pace of development before the people have reached the necessary standards of progress, may only retard the process and many of the ultimate objectives more difficult to attain." Mr. MacLean concluded.



Nixon Sidetracks State Department

FBI and U.S. Reds Among First to Hear of Moscow Trip

By PETER KIERNAN

NEW YORK (CP) The presidency of the United States has always been a many-tentacled apparatus drawing much of its strength from the information it absorbs from the bureaucratic sea which surrounds it.

Under President Nixon it is evolving into a bipedal entity at least in the field of foreign affairs with, its critics say, one foot resting on the shoulders of presidential adviser Henry Kissinger and the other on the body of conservative doctrine which underlies the Republican party.

One of the truncated tentacles of the presidency used to reach into the state department, wherein the pulse of world politics was taken on a regular basis and the diagnosis presented to the president along with his morning coffee.

The president still has the information at his disposal, but the state department is getting the distinct impression it plays a much-reduced role in the decision-making process.

Announcement last month of Nixon s planned visit to the Soviet Union is an example of this estrangement.

Most state department officials first heard of the trip through a memo circulated by the FBI a few days before the announcements.

The memo said the FBI learned from an informant that Gus Hall, general secretary of the American Communist party, had been informed of the trip several days earlier by a Soviet diplomat.

Commented one state department official: "He's obviously more clued in than I am."

Only State Secretary William Rogers apparently knew about the trip, together with, perhaps, a few of his key aides.

In another development, the general director of the foreign service, William Hall, messaged the 300 chiefs of missions overseas that leaks regarding dissent "give us problems" with Congress and the public and must therefore be marked "Limdis."

Limdis is the state department classification for limited distribution of a message from a mission to the top 20 or so officials surrounding the state secretary.

The message from Hall was kept secret from staff members, but its existence was confirmed for the New York Times by a senior foreign service officer.

Another foreign service official suggested the effect of the message — whether intentional or not — would be to intimidate the young officers, who theoretically have the right of dissent from the government they stand, from voicing such dissent.

Washington sources said the order was probably prompted by recent reports of low morale at at least one embassy.

Another state department official said at least part of the aim was to help adverse criticism from the news media, where it could be picked up by political opposition.

Opposed to the apparently waning influence of the state department is the influence of Kissinger, who, together with Rogers, was probably the only government official to know about the visit shortly when the Chinese representatives of the United Nations made their debut with a speech that was described by UN Ambassador George Bush as "the crime as nothing earth-shattering; merely a fairly mild re-statement of long-known Chinese positions.

However, following a subsequent White House conference, Bush emerged with a caustic denunciation of the Chinese speech, reflecting, most observers feel, the view of the White House aim of kicking the UN especially the right-wing Republicans whose support largely owes his tenure in the White House.

It is in this sort of foreign-policy conduct by the Nixon administration that many foreign observers find a slightly schizophrenic approach. Some observers attribute it to the wild which is ruling to separate the president and aspirations and the body of his own government structure designed to allow him to keep in touch with that opinion.

India, Pakistan, and the UN

By STEPHEN SCOTT

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Why, you may ask, doesn't the United Nations do something to stop the hostilities on the Indian subcontinent?

The question is a good one. The UN is the organization that is supposed to stop war. The 15-country Security Council has the specific function of seeking peace.

The answer is realism. What can the UN or the council do?

To date India and Pakistan have felt that a council meeting might s counter-productive .

In other words they are doing anything be achieved by sitting around a table and calling each a liar - name? Furthermore, Pakistan has taken a look at the composition of the council and come to the conclusion that it may not have enough friends there to get action that I. agrees with.

A council meeting can be called by any member of the UN on any significant subject. But, in practice, only those who are involved in a dispute call a meeting.

An exception was in 1967 when, just before the Middle East six-day war, Canada and Denmark felt that the situation in the area was so dangerous that the council should take some action.

The Soviet bloc pooh-poohed the idea and nothing came of it.

The council met, about the best it could do is call for peace .

In the past the UN could send observer forces to areas of trouble. They acted as a calming element.

But to send such forces, the UN must have permission from the countries on whose soil which they would be established. It is not certain that both India and Pakistan would accept them.

Today in History

Nov. 26, 1971 . . .

Marshal Soult, with Bernadotte the most successful of Napoleon's generals, died 120 years ago today—in 1851 —at Chateau Soultberg in France. Successful in Italian, Prussian and Portuguese campaigns, Soult was beaten in Spain by the Duke of Wellington. Soult changed sides after Napoleon abdicated, but rejoined him for the 100 Days. Banished until 1819, Soult gradually recovered his titles and was French minister of war 1830-34.

1963—Federal Health Minister Judy LaMarsh announced a $600,000 anti-smoking campaign.

1942—Noted Canadian writer Sir Charles G. D. Roberts died.

1926—Vincent Massey was appointed Canada's first envoy extraordinary to the United States.

1925—Germany ratified the Locarno Pact which guaranteed the French frontier.

1537—Australia's first Parliament was opened at Melbourne.

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Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

November 26, 1951

Credit-Men's Confidence in Man was the subject of an interesting and informative address made by William F. Shade, Jr., of Toronto, a member of Dun and Bradstreet, to the Rotary Club at their weekly luncheon in the Quinte Hotel. Mr. Shade was born in Moose Jaw, receiving his education in the west, in Toronto and finally at McGill University, where he graduated with a Commerce and Finance degree.

The annual bun feed will be held at the Wharf Street Bowling Club where the candidates for the several civic offices will get raked "over the coals," good naturedly, of course.

30 YEARS AGO

November 26, 1941

The collier Henry C. Darrow of Kingston, carrying 1,200 tons of coal, struck a shoal and sank on Friday in the St. Lawrence River, six miles west of Brockville. She was a familiar sight in the Belleville harbor, being the only coaler to make regular trips here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Thompson of Toronto have returned home after visiting Mayor and Mrs. Glencoe Thompson.

Lieut. Col. Sidney Wells of Ottawa was the guest of Mr. Wells in the city.

Pte. Hurd Hoskin, RCA, Kingston, spent the weekend in Belleville with his mother and sister.

40 YEARS AGO

November 26, 1931

Mayor George Reid has decided to seek re-election at the coming municipal elections. He will be opposed by Ald. George O. Tice, who announced a few days ago that he would be a candidate for mayor. Mayor Reid has filled the office for the past two years.

The Belleville Unemployment Relief Fund now totals $3,821.46.

Arthur McGie is spending a few days in Toronto.

Alex Gordon attended a musical performance in Peterborough.

50 YEARS AGO

November 26, 1921

If the players of the Belleville Intermediate hockey team are not in the pink of condition this season it will not be the fault of Jimmie Barry, their trainer. Among those who have turned out for training are Vern Weir, Bouncer Holway, Daw Whalen, Gunner Arnott, Pat Boland, Soup Goyer and Al Swayne.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Whyte after spending a year in Portland, have returned to their home on Coleman St.

Not His Day

Ottawa Journal

Monday the country was waiting to hear if it was to lose a postal strike at the height of the Christmas mailing season. Parliament was waiting and Conservative Walter Dinsdale rose during Question Period to seek from the Postmaster General a report of the situation.

But the question had to be given a non-answer by the Postmaster General's parliamentary secretary, for the minister was not there. It was not "his day" to be in the House under the Cabinet roster system!



Rescued Fortune

Wet and torn $100 bills are laid out to dry in a Philadelphia police station by Detectives Arnold Smith and Jamia Waters after the sodden mass, estimated between $100,000 and $200,000 was found by two city water department workers. Police said the money was genuine. (AP Photo)

Senior Phone Operators Get $20 Boost

MONTREAL (CP) — Bell Canada said Thursday that a new contract worked out during marathon contract talks will include a $20.25-a-week pay rise for senior operators in Ontario and Quebec over a 37-month period.

A Bell spokesman said the new settlement, which must be ratified by the membership of the Traffic Employees Association, would distribute the wage increase in two stages to bring the top level to $125 weekly.

The first raise for Bell operators would be $10.25 a week after 14 months with $10 a week at the end of the remaining 13 months.

The contract would be retroactive to Aug. 25.

The figures affect top-rated Bell operators—those with four years seniority.

The spokesman said the settlement also will eliminate the lowest level of pay in the four-tiered waged scale. The fourth level is expected to be eliminated by November, 1972, by which time all operators will have been advanced to higher levels.

The contract affects some 8,500 operators in Ontario and Quebec.

Canada Will Not Lift Rhodesia Sanctions Yet

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada will not lift its economic sanctions against Rhodesia, at least for the time being, External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said Thursday.

He said in the Commons that Canada will take its own view on the Britain-Rhodesia agreement in light of all the facts.

Britain and Rhodesia have signed an agreement to end the latter's six-year-old declaration of unilateral independence.

Mr. Sharp said he will confer Saturday with British Minister of State Joseph Godber about the agreement announced Thursday in the British Parliament.

Outside the House, Mr. Sharp told reporters that Canada's position is that there should be no independence without majority African rule.

Critical Stage Reached In Clearing of Seaway

CORNWALL (CP) — An unforeseen buildup of ocean-going vessels in the St. Lawrence seaway system has reached a "critical stage" as the Dec. 12 official winter closing date nears, an official said Thursday.

Randall Quail, the seaway's assistant director of operations, said the system is rapidly reaching a saturation level because of ships diverted into the system by a dock workers' strike on the United States east and gulf coasts.

Since the deadline for normal inbound shipping Nov. 12, about 70 vessels have entered the seaway at Montreal. Another 170 ships were still in the system Thursday morning.

Mr. Quail said many vessels are not taking advantage of opportunities to leave the system because of delivery commitments.

Judge, Prosecutor, Sheriff Threatened at Rape Trial

HALIFAX (CP) — Threats against a Supreme Court judge, a Crown prosecutor and the Halifax county sheriff led to the tight security imposed at the court house here during the rape trial of six members of a local motorcycle gang, Sheriff Arthur Conolly said Thursday.

Mr. Sibley said seven men provided security for the opening of the trial Nov. 15, but the number was gradually increased as threats were received. Forty two officers were stationed at the court house when a 12-man jury brought in their verdict Wednesday.

Five of the men were found guilty of rape and a sixth on a reduced charge of indecent assault. Charges were laid after a 16-year-old girl said she was raped Oct. 7 in the clubhouse of the 13th Tribe motorcycle gang.

The men were remanded to Dec. 3 for sentencing.

Mr. Sibley said a sheriff's deputy was stationed at the home of Mr. Justice D. J. Gillis of the provincial Supreme Court after a threatening call was received.

He said he was threatened in another call, as was Crown prosecutor William Alton.

On Monday, a caller said: "Tonight's the night," Mr. Sibley reported. It was Monday night that a gang of 18 to 20 men, some wearing jackets of the 13th Tribe, attacked Ken Paul, a 43-year-old police inspector.

He was taken to hospital for treatment of cuts and bruises to most of his body, but was later released.

One member of a Montreal motorcycle gang was arrested and charged with assault causing bodily harm for the beating of the inspector. But police said further arrests were being delayed because witnesses feared reprisals if they came forward and gave information.

Russian Gets Adequate Care

DARTMOUTH, N.S. (CP) — Treatment for a Russian, who speaks no English or [illegible] nearly 30 years in Halifax area mental institutions, has not been restricted because of a language barrier, the medical director of the Halifax County hospital said Thursday.

Convicts Get Food Parcels

ATTICA, N.Y. (AP) — At least nine of about 40 convicts in a special security section at Attica state prison received food packages on U.S. Thanksgiving Thursday, thanks to a group of Niagara Falls women.

Prison authorities had told the women that only relatives would be allowed to deliver parcels to the prisoners.

Laura Dove, speaking for the group, said the women handed the parcels to relatives of prisoners lining into the visiting quarters.

Trudeau Distrusts Republic

MONTREAL (CP) — Loud and enthusiastic applause greeted Prime Minister Trudeau Thursday night when he told his constituents he does not believe a republican form of government would work for Canada.

Mr. Trudeau, on a two-day visit of Montreal, was speaking to some 500 members of the suburban Town of Mount Royal Liberal Association, gathered in the town hall for their annual general meeting.

The prime minister said in reply to a question that before changing to a republican system of government, "we would have to know whether it was good for Canada and whether it was what the people wanted."

"However, personally I don't think it would work for Canada. Why replace one symbol with another if it won't work any better?"

During his speech, Mr. Trudeau dealt mainly with the advantages of restrained style of participatory government in a democracy and warned against the dangers of masses deciding what government policies should be.

Using violent means to make one's views known was dangerous to democracy, he said.

Asked whether in view of the federal government's policy on bilingualism he was not embarrassed by the Quebec vote towards unilingualism, Mr. Trudeau said he regretted any move in that direction.

He termed any move towards unilingualism, whether French or English, a regressive step, adding that laws could not be used to promote a language or culture.

Mr. Trudeau received loud applause from the many women among the audience when he said women should be the ones to decide on abortion laws.

However, he was not convinced the majority wanted any further liberalization of the law.

Officials Control New Jersey Prison

RAHWAY, N.J. (AP) — Officials are again in control of Rahway state prison after reaching a peaceful agreement with 300 rebellious convicts who held two wings of the maximum security prison for 24 hours.

The prisoners released their remaining five hostages Thursday night in return for a promise of no reprisals against them. They also were permitted to air their grievances to three reporters who entered the prison.

Officials pledged full negotiations on the grievances.

A team of eight lawyers headed by state public defender Stanley C. Van Ness planned to meet with prisoners this morning.

Under the agreement, the convicts were returned to their cells as fellow prisoners watched to ensure against possible reprisals.

The prisoners' demands included better medical care, better food, prompter parole hearings and an end to alleged racism by white officers.

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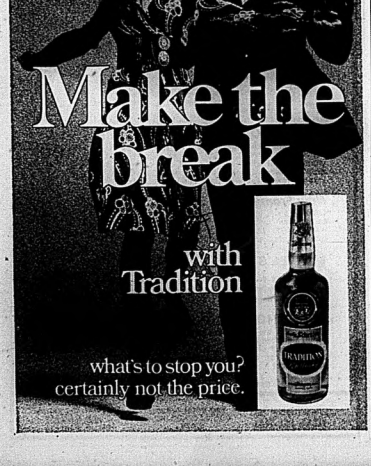
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Employees Honored At Union Dinner

MARMORA — The annual banquet and dance of Local 4856 Unitad Steel Workers of America of the Marmoran Mining Company was held in the recently renovated Royal Canadian Legion Hall in Marmora last Saturday evening with 314 members, wives and gues s in attendance.

President Roy Frost welcomed the guests and introduced the head table guests and included: Rev. John Pelaxy and Mrs., Peters, Reeve Jack Reynolds and Mrs. Reynolds, Reeve John Wilkes and Mrs. Wilkes, Mrs. Roy Frost, Mr. and Mrs. William Jones, Mr. and Mrs. William Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lindale and the guest speaker John Eleen.

A presentation of gifts was made to the five employees who retired during the past year due to age or ill health: Jim Kennedy, Ira Butterfield, Harold Nobes, John Smith and Cecil Bennett. A gift was also presented to Mr. Sam Davidson on behalf of her late husband.

In his introduction of the guest speaker, the president mentioned that John Eleen has been research director for the Ontario Federation of Labor for the past seven years, secretary of the OFL Conservation and Pollution Control committee, a' dropout from the University of Manitoba and author of two books, Poverty in Ontario and The shutdown. To the amusement of the audience, Mr. Eleen added that he had also worked in a mining town in Manitoba as a teenager — washing dishes.

Speaking on the subject of conservation, pollution and jobs, Mr. Eleen said that everyone should be concerned about the quality of life because ik is possible to visualize that a century from now people will have to wear gas masks to survive.

He compared the earth to a spaceship, saying, that like a spaceship, the planet Earth has a most delicate and critical supporting system. Its supplies, such as water, air, soil and minerals are irreplaceable.

There is no home base to go to for repairs or to replace used up supplies. This spaceship Earth can only support so many occupants and its proper functioning is dependent on the co-operation and responsible actions of all the passengers," Mr. Eleen said.

He also added that Unions used to be concerned solely about wages and working conditions, but some few years ago the Unions decided they must tackle the problems of pollution control as well. They are considering having anti-pollution control clauses written into contracts in order to protect the workers and give them clean air and water.

In continuing he said, "Society must not allow itself to be intimidated by the threat of closing down when a firm is faced with the necessity of installing expensive equipment to provide clean air for its workers. We must accept the fact that conservation and pollution control will entail large expenditures of corporate and public funds, but our natural resources must be preserved for future generations who also have a right to them.

In speaking briefly Reeve John Wilkes agreed that pollution is one of the big problems of today. He thanked everyone for the invitation to the banquet and congratulated the Legion members on the renovations to the building.

Reeve John Reynolds also spoke briefly and told of the benefits the community has received through its union members. He noted that $500,000 was spent by them in Marmora every year; the village receives $600 for the rental of the Union office and an $18,000 mining grant from the Government of Ontario.

Area representative William Powell reminded everyone of the health problems connected with the Deloro Refining and Smelting Company back in the 30s and pledged that the unions would continue to battle for a better way of life.

Dancing was enjoyed to Murphy's Merry Mixers.



Mrs. Norris Whitney was the surprise recipient of a crystal boobon dish with a trillium design representing Ontario. The presentation on behal' of the Prince Edward Women's Conservative Association marked Mrs. Whitney's retirement from public life with her husband Norris, who was MLA for Prince-Edward Lennox for the past 20 years. With Mrs. Whitney is Mrs. Walter Nind, a charter president (left) and Mrs. George Pitt second president of the association formed in 1962.

PC Women Honor Mrs. N. Whitney

PICTON (Staff) — More than 40 members of the Prince Edward County Women's Conservative Association met at the Picton home of Mrs. Beath Morden, Wednesday night for a surprise presentation to Mrs. Norris Whitney.

The wife of the recently retired MLA for Prince Edward - Lennox riding was the recipient of a crystal candy dish cut with the trillium design representing Ontario.

The Prince Edward Women's Conservative Association was organized in 1962 with Mrs. Walter Nind, Wellington, serving as its first president. President this year is Mrs. Donald Grimmon, Picton.

'Another highlight of the evening meeting was the presentation of a $50 cheque to the Prince Edward Association for the Mentally Retarded.

The cheque, accepted by president of the association Mrs. John Shannon, will be used toward a workshop for the retarded.

100 Guests at 50th Anniversary

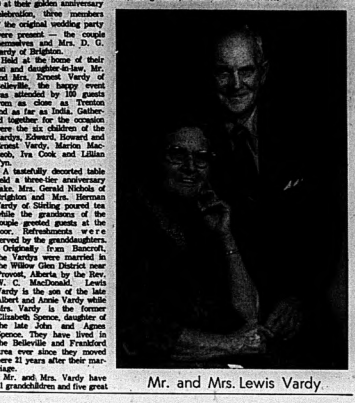
Fifty years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Vardy of Trenton were united in marriage and on Saturday, November 20 at their golden anniversary celebration, three members of the original wedding party were present — the couple themselves and Mrs. D. G. Vardy of Brighton.

Held at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Vardy of Belleville, the happy event was attended by 100 guests from as close as Trenton and as far as Delhi. Gathered together for the occasion were the six children of the Vardys, Edward, Howard and Ernest Vardy, Marion MacLeob, Iva Cook and Lillian Tym.

A tastefully decorted table held a three-tier anniversary cake. Mrs. Gerald Nichols of Brighton and Mrs. Herman Vardy of Stirling poured tea while the grandsons of the couple greeted guests at the door. Refreshments were served by the granddaughters.

Originally from Bancroft, the Vardys were married in the Willow Glen District near Prowse, Alberta by the Rev. W. C. MacDonald. Lewis Vardy is the son of the late Albert and Annie Vardy while Mrs. Vardy is the former Elizabeth Spence, daughter of the late John and Agnes Spence. They have lived in the Belleville and Frankford area ever since they moved here 21 years after their marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Vardy have 21 grandchildren and five great grandchildren. Cards and congratulatory messages poured in from Richard Potter, William Davis, George Hees, Prime Minister Trudeau and Robert Stanfield. The couple were honored with the gift of a scroll from the government of Ontario.



Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Vardy.

Ministers Outline Principals of Faith

A unique meeting, the first of its kind in the area, was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Trenton when special guests for the evening were three non-Catholic ministers. The Grand Knight of the Belleville Council was also in attendance as an invited guest.

H. J. Carter moderator for the meeting warmly greeted the guests and large number of members present. Each guest was introduced and asked to outline the principals of his faith.

Rev. Frank Hobbs of Grace United Church spoke of the founding of the United Church in the early 1900s when the Presbyterian and Methodist churches united.

Rev. Michael Caswell of St. George's Anglican Church and president of the Trenton and District Ministerial Association spoke of the early High English and Low English o fthe Church of England which is now the Anglican Church.

For the Christian Reform Church Rev. Ray Popma explained how his church became established in the Netherlands in 1834. For political reasons they came to America in 1857 and established in Michigan and since that time have spread throughout the country.

Each of the invited guests thanked the group for inviting them and giving them the opportunity for a better understanding of the others' religious beliefs.

Mr. Carter expressed thanks and agreed with the others by saying "with understanding comes respect."

Club Activities

SENIOR CITIZENS

FRANKFORD — The Frankford Senior Citizens met at the Lion's Centre on November 17 with a good attendance. It was reported that president Carman Frost is improving.

The afternoon was spent playing cards and winners were Mrs. Doug Brown and Mrs. Sommerville, Harold Carr and Everett Windover.

The door prize was won by George Flindall.

Ann Landers

Daughter Is Target Of Mom's Yelling

Dear Ann Landers: Everybody sees himself in your column, sooner or later. I saw myself a few days ago. It was the letter from the girl whose mother yelled at her constantly over nothing. I get chewed out by my mom regularly. I realize she is not really mad at me but she has to take out her anger somehow and I'm the handiest target. No matter how hard I try to stay out of her way she finds something to holler about.

Her pattern of yelling is always the same. It starts out over nothing and builds. The more she yells the madder she gets. Pretty soon she is screaming about a completely different subject than the one she started on.

Please tell me what I can do about it. I have another two years to go before I get out of the house and go to college. —Battered Ear Drums

Dear Battered: A person who understands a problem has it half solved, and it is obvious that you do understand. There is no way you can change your mother. She needs professional help. You can, however, protect yourself by listening quietly and remembering that her rage has nothing to do with you—that she is really angry with herself. Make no attempt to reason with her when she's off on a screamer. She's not rational. And if it will make you feel better, dear, you have lots of company.

Dear Ann Landers: I work on a newspaper and have written heads and subheads for your column for many years, so I've read every word you've written for a long time. Today I see another letter from someone who is upset because someone said the wrong thing. Bereaved mourners are unhappy because of a thoughtless comment. An adoptive dad is distraught because someone made a snide crack. A mother with a homely child is miserable because a friend made a hurtful remark.

Even the kindest and most considerate people are frequently surprised when a thought that seemed all right in the head comes out of the mouth in a cloddish manner. It happens all the time. So why should anyone allow himself to become totally fragmented by an insignificant, ill-phrased statement that wasn't intended to hurt?

Most folks are decent. The malicious and mean devils are definitely in the minority. Wouldn't it be a happier world if we didn't attach so much importance to what people say I hope you will print this, Ann, and I hope I said it right.—I Understand

Dear Understand: You did and I thank you.

Dear Ann Landers: My mother and grandmother both smoke like a couple of chimneys. They always seem to be lighting up during a meal—a cigarette with the breakfast coffee, a cigarette after the salad, a cigarette before the dessert. It ruins my appetite and makes me sick to my stomach. Does a 13-year-old have the right to say anything? If so, what?—Choking To Death In Greenwich

Dear Choking: In some countries, smoking during a meal is considered an insult to the cook. In our country it is bad manners to smoke during a meal unless one asks permission from the non-smoker. Since your chimneys—I mean your mother and grandmother—are not about to ask your permission, I suggest you tell them that their smoking spoils your appetite and if they would please cut out the cigarettes between courses, you would be glad to leave the table when they light up with their dessert and coffee.

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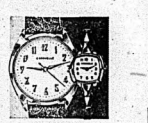
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Three Tasty Dishes for Apple Lovers

By ALICE DENBOFF

Lots and lots of pumpkin and mince pies around—it's that time of year. But it's always the right time for apple pie, that perennial favorite. And it's always the perfect time for apples.

There they are, those packets of health and flavor, piled up in their green, gold and ruddy beauty in our markets. The apple is a fruit beloved by poets and writers, as well as the apple-eaters of the rest of us. Look up apples in your Bartlett's and note the numerous quotations.

As for statistics, there are some 7,000 named varieties of apples. Some are the Red or Yellow, Delicious, Jonathan, McIntosh, Winesap, York, Stayman, Yellow Newtown, Cortland, Northern Spy, Rhode Greening.

So now, let's get to work and turn out - truly:

BLUE RIBBON APPLE PIE
¾ cup sugar
2 teaspoons ground cinnamon

½ teaspoon ground allspice
⅛ teaspoon ground cloves
Pastry for 2 crust 9-inch pie
5 cups sliced fresh apples
2 tablespoons light cream
1 tablespoon butter or margarine

Thoroughly mix sugar and spices; set aside. Line a 9-inch pie plate with pastry. Place apples in layers in pastry, sprinkling sugar mixture over the apple layers. Add cream. Dot with butter. Top with remaining pastry. Press edges together and flute edges of pastry; make gashes in top of pastry. Bake in preheated hot oven (400 degrees F.) 15 to 20 minutes. Reduce heat to 350 degrees F. and continue baking 30 to 35 minutes longer or until crust is browned and apples are tender.



APPLE PIE, always a big winner, rates a Blue Ribbon when it turns out like this one, nicely spiced and golden brown.

It is a real beaut of a pie.

FRESH APPLE CRUMB CAKE
5 cups sliced apples
½ cup sugar
1 tablespoon flour
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
¼ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
2 cups all purpose flour
½ cup sugar
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup shortening
1 egg, slightly beaten

1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
2 tablespoons sugar
½ teaspoon ground cinnamon

In medium saucepan, combine first 6 ingredients. Bring to boiling point, stirring constantly. Reduce heat and simmer, covered, 5 to 8 minutes or until apples are tender but firm. Stir together flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Add shortening. Mix well with pastry blender or fork. Add egg and vanilla; mix well.

Save 1 cup pastry mixture for topping.

Put remaining dough into bottom and sides of a greased 8 x 10 x 2-inch baking dish. Spread apples over dough; dot with butter.

Add the 2 tablespoons sugar and ½ teaspoon cinnamon to the reserved topping. Sprinkle over apples.

Bake at 350 degrees F. 35 to 40 minutes or until topping is golden brown.

Serve warm or cold. It's a winner either way. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Apples take honors in a delicious slaw, try this and see how much you like it:

HOT APPLE SLAW
3 cups finely shredded fresh cabbage
2 tablespoons cider vinegar
2 teaspoons sugar
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1 teaspoon tarragon leaves
¼ teaspoon salt
1-16 teaspoon pepper
2 cups (1 medium) grated raw apples

Place cabbage in saucepan with remaining ingredients except apples. Bring to boiling point. Stir in apples and cook 1 minute. Serve with apples. Serve as an accompaniment for ham, corned beef or tongue.

Makes 4 servings.



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by Alice Bumbo

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Chapter Plans for Yule Season

The regular meeting of Alpha Lambda Chapter was held at the home of Marilyn Johns.

A letter was read from Susan Wannamaker thanking the chapter for the bursary she received.

It was decided to hold the Annual Christmas party at the home of Lynn Knudsen.

A "bring and brag" auction will be held at the next meeting as a ways and means project. It was moved that the members bring toys to the next meeting which will be later given to the fire department to be used as Christmas gifts.

Lorrie Rotbuck moved that $25 be donated to a needy family for Christmas.

Marg Vandervelde who was in charge of the program introduced Rev. Maurice Mc Leod who spoke on the interpretation of Jesus' humorous and informative address with several BIG BEVEL moments ably served by the hostess and Donna Knox.

SLICK TRICK



• To make waxed guards last months longer than usual, postpone waxing until they're thoroughly dry. Then the guards, unwaxed, in a cool place for at least two weeks. If they motile as they dry, wash them in lukewarm household bleach, two tablespoons to a gallon of water.

Canadian Correspondence Course Designed for the Remote Areas

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: Our too-brief encounter in Halifax was most enjoyable and will bear repetition.

My correspondence course in creative writing will be a first for Atlantic Canada and quite possibly for the entire country. As I told you, it is designed for people in remote areas, handicapped folk who cannot attend regular class, and for shift work personnel; for young people with interest and ambition and limited funds and any others who find in it the answer to their needs. — Marjorie

Dear Marjorie: Congratulations to you for tackling something like this. I don't believe a week passes without somebody asking for help in getting started at writing. People who feel they have an itching pen and don't know what to do with it!

You have approval from outstanding educationists, and I quote Donald Westmore, Supervisor Cultural Services, NFB Department, Education Adult Division:

"We have encouraged and supported Mrs. Marjorie Fisher to develop a correspondence course in creative writing. We highly endorse the course and believe that a person who puts sincere effort into it will greatly benefit from it."

Readers: Want to know more? Send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope and I will go into detail.

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Dear Doris: I'm to pour tea at my sister-in-law's 25th wedding anniversary. Please tell me what is expected of me. How do I dress and so on? — Pouring Tea

Dear Pouring: You are indeed honored to be asked — but it's not very complicated.

You sit at one end of the tea table with the silver teapot, cream and sugar before you. When a guest approaches, you pour her cup, ask would she care for milk and sugar — or lemon —and put in these trimmings.

In a large tea, assistants to the hostess often circulate with trays of cups and saucers, already filled with tea. Follow up with a small cream and sugar tray. Then passes sandwiches, cakes—and cookies.

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Time was when hats were a must at all tea parties, but now, with our top-high hair-fashions, hats hardly get a look - in. Dress? Something soft, dressy, afternoon-like with appropriate jewellery, not evening. You don't want to look like a pre-season Christmas tree.

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Dear Doris: In your column I read an unfortunate inclusion in a plea for racial broadmindedness.

I quote, "... And do you know how discrimination starts? By a mother telling her small daughter not to play with the little girl whose father happens to be a minority, who speaks a strange language, who looks or smells differently."

Honestly, can you feature a concerned mother telling her somebody "smelling" differently? I know enough people in the past have considered this to be so, but surely this is all part of the whole discrimination problem and such thinking is prejudicial — is it not? Or do you know something that I don't know? — Puzzled

Dear Dot: Prejudicial? It sure is! What I was describing was a true instance of the kind of mother who (unhappily) communicates to her small fry her playmate is different and undesirable.

In some people the sense of smell has a good deal to do with their rejection of another individual; otherwise, how would so many television commercials on the subject get by? . . .

If something is troubling you, there's help to be had. Write to Doris for another slant on your difficulty.

Couple Mark 40th Wedding Anniversary

A pleasant time was spent recently when Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Brickman celebrated the occasion of their 40th wedding anniversary.

To mark the event dinner was enjoyed at the Four Seasons Hotel when the honored couple were joined with their only daughter and husband Marilyn and Allen Hackett and grandchildren Debbie and Robbie of Toronto, along with other immediate relatives.

Later in the evening a social time was spent at the home of Mrs. Florence Moon when 50 friends and relatives gathered to extend congratulations and best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Brickman. Included in the group were relatives from Oshawa and Cobourg.

Refreshments were served and all enjoyed a time of reminiscing and fellowship.

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UCW MEETINGS

FRANCFORD UCW UNIT 1

Unit I of the United Church Women met at the home of Mrs. Bill Sanderson on Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 9, with 18 members present. Mrs. Robert Tomecek took charge of the business part of the meeting dealing with coming events in the local church, and neighboring churches, the purchase of five extensions for tables, and the repair of an organ fund for the church.

Mrs. Tomecek will be the new leader for Unit I with other offices remaining as they were last year.

Mrs. J. K. Beach gave a report on the Presbytery rally held recently at Westminster Church. A visitation program was outlined by Mrs. George Halsall. Each member of Unit I chose one person to visit before the Christmas meeting. It is hoped those visited will come for the Christmas meeting.

Call to meditation was given by Mrs. Tomecek. Mrs. W. Scott read the scripture followed by a poem on prayer by Mrs. Tomecek. The worship service was centred around prayer, with Mrs. Beach, Mrs. Finnigan, Mrs. Morrow, Mrs. Boyer, Mrs. Ada Osmun, Mrs. Scott and Mrs. Tomecek taking part. The thought for the day left with the members was "teach us to be humble".

A card to Mrs. Leonard Reid, who is a patient in Trenton Memorial Hospital was signed by all.

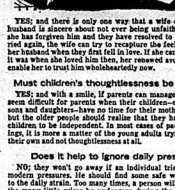
Mrs. W. Sanderson and Mrs. M. Dafoe brightened up a dreary November day with a colored slide trip across Canada, from coast to coast, and then finished with a few slides of Florida as a gentle reminder it would be enjoyable to be in the warm climate for the winter months.

A very enjoyable afternoon was brought to a close with a delicious lunch served by Mrs. Madill, Mrs. Osterhout and Mrs. Sanderson.

Mirror of Your Mind

by JOHN CONWELL

Can a wife ever believe a 'reformed' husband?



YES; and there is only one way that a wife can be sure her husband is sincere about not ever being unfaithful again. Once she has forgiven him and they have resolved to be happily married again, the wife can try to recapture the feeling she had for her husband when they first fell in love. If she can remember how it was when she loved him then, her renewed avowal of love will enable her to trust him wholeheartedly now.

Must children's thoughtlessness be accepted?

YES; and with a smile, if parents can manage it. Sure it may seem difficult for parents when their children—especially grown sons and daughters—have no time for their mothers and fathers, but the older people should realize that they have taught their children to be independent. In most cases of parental loving feelings, it is more a matter of the young adults trying to get by on their own and not thoughtlessness at all.

Does it help to ignore daily pressures?

NO; that won't go away if an individual tries to ignore the modern pressures. He should find some safe way to give vent to the daily strain. Too many times, a person will try to "jungle" the many little crises he undergoes during the day; then, as it often happens, he suddenly finds himself overwhelmed by something and the whole "shooting match" falls apart as he collapses under the strain he had thought he could ignore.

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Chretien and Cardinal Quarrel Over Accounting of Money

OTTAWA (CP) — Indian Affairs Minister Jean Chretien said Thursday the Alberta Indian Association has yet to give a proper accounting for about $250,000 it received from the government in the last fiscal year.

But Harold Cardinal, president of the association, said every penny of federal funds was accounted for in quarterly statements provided to the Indian affairs department.

The split between the minister and Mr. Cardinal came to light as the Commons Indian affairs committee sat for six hours to look into the school strike staged by 1,225 Indian students in protest of living conditions on three northeastern Alberta reserves.

Also part of the protest was a demand for schools on the reserves to avoid sending the students to provincial schools in neighboring communities.

The committee resumes its sittings today.

Although the main purpose of the sessions were to find out if the school strike could have been averted, committee members spent most of the day on federal financing of programs carried out by the Alberta association.

Mr. Chretien said the association received about $330,000 last year for community development and leadership programs.

These were formerly operated by the Indian affairs staff but were turned over to the association and formal contracts signed.

Mr. Chretien said a government audit bureau, independent of his department, had informed him that only $61,000 was spent within the terms of the contract.

About $125,000 went in general administration of the Alberta association in violation of the contract terms, said the minister.

There was no accounting yet for the remaining $135,000, declared Mr. Chretien.

Mr. Cardinal, who sat by while Mr. Chretien gave his evidence, explained his side at a night sitting.

He said his association received $165,000 for community development in late February, about a month before the end of the government's fiscal year.

There was no way his group could spend so much money on the program in the short time remaining. So he wrote the department asking permission to use the money for other programs already in force.

His only answer was that the matter would be studied by treasury board.

Mr. Cardinal also said Mr. Chretien had spoken of the need for Indians to become involved and be consulted on programs.

"Our interpretation of that was we must have a viable program and do it with our own people," he said.

He said there was no reason to run the program the way the department had since it hadn't worked under the public servants.

"We had to have some leeway to develop alternatives," he added.

"In that framework, we have accounted for every penny. I was surprised by the minister's statement — it was never brought to our attention before."

Mr. Cardinal's statement didn't appear to satisfy many of the committee members.

Walter Deakon (L—Toronto High Park) asked whether the association hadn't signed a contract and wasn't obliged to live up to its terms.

Clifford Downey (PC—Battle River) started his line of questioning by saying he often noted Mr. Cardinal sitting first-class on airplane flights, complimented him on his fine skin clothing and added that Mr. Cardinal drove "a respectable automobile."

He was called to order when he asked Mr. Cardinal how much income tax he paid a year.

Mr. Cardinal, 26, responded he wouldn't be able to wear such clothes if his father didn't trap and his mother wasn't such a fine sewer. A finance company owned more of his car than he did.

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Or, you can get two-thirds off the regular rate with the "Late Night" rate — between 11:00 p.m. and 8:00 a.m. when you DIAL DIRECT. But remember, this new plan does not become effective until November 28th.

The following changes in discounts on Long Distance calls have been approved by the Canadian Transport Commission for a six-month trial period.

They apply to calls within Bell territory in Ontario, Quebec, Labrador and N.W.T.

New "Sunday Visit" Plan

On Sundays, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. when you dial direct you'll get a discount of 3/4 off the dial direct regular charge, as shown in Table 1, for the initial minute and each additional minute of your call. That means if the regular rate for your call is $1.00 you'll be billed 25 cents. The "Sunday Visit" rate is not exactly the same as "Family Calling" rate — in some cases it works out to be a little more, in others less — but it's close. From 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. a discount of 1/2 applies. See table 2.

	From November 28th. "Sunday Visit" Plan 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.		Before June 6th "Family Calling" Plan 10-12 p.m. & all day Sunday	
For example:	10 mins.	20 mins.	10 mins.	20 mins.
North Bay to Toronto	$ .81	$1.61	$ .80	$1.55
Kingston to Toronto	$ .73	$1.46	$ .75	$1.50
Ottawa to Cornwall	$ .53	$1.06	$ .60	$1.10

New "Late Night" rate

From 11 p.m. to 8 a.m. you get a 2/3 discount off the regular rate, when you **dial direct.** That means if the regular rate for your call is $1.50, you'll be billed .50 cents. For typical comparisons see Table 3 below.

New pay phone and hotel rates

There is a 3-minute minimum on station-to-station calls from pay phones and hotels, and discounts do not apply to this initial period. Discounts (Table 2) will apply only to additional minutes, as shown in Table 1 — provided that you pay for the call by inserting coins or, in the case of a hotel phone, on your hotel bill.

Since this is provided as an alternative to dial-direct calls, the discounts do not apply to collect calls, credit card calls, or calls billed to a third number. Pay phone charges are rounded to the nearest nickel.

	Customer-dialed call weekday evening 3 mins. 10 mins.		Similar call from pay phone or hotel, weekday evening 3 mins. 10 mins.		Credit card, collect calls or calls charged to a third party 3 mins.	10 mins.
For example:						
Ottawa to Toronto	$ .73	$2.37	$1.30	$2.93	$1.30	$3.75
Kingston to Montreal	$ .67	$2.16	$1.20	$2.69	$1.20	$3.44

1 Regular Rates *(as introduced June 6th)*

MILEAGE	DIAL DIRECT REGULAR CHARGE INITIAL MINUTE	OPERATOR-HANDLED MINIMUM 3 MINS. STATION-TO-STATION INITIAL 3 MINS.	PERSON-TO-PERSON INITIAL 3 MINS.	ALL CALLS, EACH ADDITIONAL MINUTE
0- 10	.10	.25	.70	.05
11- 14	.12	.30	.80	.07
15- 22	.15	.40	.90	.10
23- 30	.17	.50	1.10	.13
31- 40	.19	.60	1.30	.16
41- 50	.21	.70	1.40	.19
51- 60	.23	.75	1.50	.21
61- 80	.25	.80	1.60	.23
81-100	.27	.90	1.80	.25
101-130	.29	1.00	2.00	.27
131-160	.32	1.10	2.20	.29
161-200	.36	1.20	2.40	.32
201-250	.40	1.30	2.60	.35
251-300	.44	1.40	2.80	.38
301-400	.48	1.50	3.00	.41
401-500	.52	1.60	3.20	.44
501-Over	.56	1.70	3.40	.47

These regular rates remain in effect. The discounts shown in Table 2 are deducted from the dial direct regular charges shown above and apply to the initial minute as well as each additional minute of your call.

2 Discounts *(starting November 28th)*

TIME OF DAY	WEEKDAYS	SUNDAY
8 A.M. to 6 P.M.	REGULAR CHARGE	3/4 OFF
6 P.M. to 11 P.M.	1/3 OFF	1/2 OFF
11 P.M. to 8 A.M.	2/3 OFF	

These discounts apply, during the hours specified on calls you dial direct. *Discounts do not apply* to operator-handled calls, collect calls, credit card calls, or calls billed to a third number. Exceptions are detailed under the heading of pay phone and hotel rates.

If dial-direct service is not available where you live, or in the community you are calling, our Operator will place your call for you at the same dial direct rate.

Rates for long distance calls made from within Quebec and Ontario to points in other provinces, U.S.A. and overseas, are not affected by rate changes within Bell Canada territory, and remain as they were prior to June 6th.

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3 What a typical call will cost, from November 28th next...

BELLEVILLE TO:	CUSTOMER-DIALED CALLS (MINIMUM 1 MINUTE) WEEKDAYS 6 A.M.-6 P.M. 1 min.	3 min.	6 P.M.-11 P.M. 3 min.	6 min.	10 min.	EVERY DAY 11 P.M.-8 A.M. 10 min.	20 min.	SUNDAY 8 A.M.-6 P.M. 10 min.	20 min.	6 P.M.-11 P.M. 10 min.	20 min.	OPERATOR-HANDLED STATION-TO-STATION CALLS *All hours, minimum 3 mins.* 3 min.	Add'l. minutes
Kingston	.21	.59	.39	.65	1.28	.64	1.27	.48	.96	.96	1.91	.70	.19
Montreal	.40	1.10	.73	1.20	2.37	1.18	2.35	.89	1.76	1.78	3.53	1.30	.35
Ottawa	.29	.83	.55	.91	1.81	.91	1.81	.68	1.36	1.36	2.71	1.00	.27
Port Hope	.21	.59	.39	.65	1.28	.64	1.27	.48	.96	.96	1.91	.70	.19
Quebec City	.48	1.30	.87	1.41	2.78	1.39	2.76	1.04	2.07	2.09	4.14	1.50	.41
Smiths Falls	.27	.77	.51	.85	1.68	.84	1.67	.63	1.26	1.26	2.51	.90	.25
Thunder Bay	.56	1.50	1.00	1.63	3.19	1.60	3.16	1.20	2.37	2.40	4.76	1.70	.47
Toronto	.29	.83	.55	.91	1.81	.91	1.81	.68	1.36	1.36	2.71	1.00	.27

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Ancient Art of Knotting Is Revived

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

The arts and craft world is tied up in knots — entangled in the revival of an ancient textile technique.

The technique is as old as a caveman with two vines to join together, and as new as a small boy with his first ball of string.

The craft glories in the French name macrame, but in essence it consists of tasteful creative knotting that results in textile-like products. Wall hangings, belts, jewelry, handbags, even clothing are being turned out by the craftsmen working with the new skill.

Belleville's recreation committee offered a course in knotting this year for the first time as part of Queen Victoria School's community programs, and found the response overwhelming. It had to program two courses, each with about 20 people enrolled. The chief is Mrs. Elizabeth Marshall, who learned the craft from a physiotherapist in Thunder Bay.

Macrame consists of two basic knots, and variations on them. There are no tools required — no needles or pins or hooks that tend to deter people," says Mrs. Marshall.

The two knots, the square and the half hitch, are part of everyone's basic repertoire, but it's how they're put together that makes the difference.

But because knotting was almost unknown until recently, its followers have problems unique to their craft. Finding proper materials is one — string and twine and cord suitable for the work take some searching out and a lot of word-of-mouth advertising among knotters. In the past year, companies that cater to knitters and crocheters have started macrame cords on the market, but it is expensive and not adaptable to all knitting projects.

Marine and fishermen's suppliers and hardware stores are still the main source of materials, and the pooling of information is one of the reasons Mrs. Marshall favors knotters working together. Another reason is creative inspiration.

"Macrame is still uncommon, it is just becoming a craft, and knotters need to learn from one another's experiments," she says.

That's why she hopes to end the course she is now teaching with a public display. Only half way through the course, her students have already turned out wall hangings, belts and necklaces.

Mrs. Marshall is typical of the younger women taking up the new craft.

"I was never interested in crafts and was convinced I wasn't clever with my hands," she says.

But she found knotting easy, and since it requires no equipment beyond a ball of string and a board for measuring the cords, it can be done anywhere.

Simple knotting is part of the training of physio- and occupational therapists, who use it to help patients regain use of their fingers and hands.

But following a wave of popularity in England and Europe in late Victorian times it almost disappeared until a few California craftsmen, mostly weavers revived it in the late 1960s.

Decorative knotting for fringes on garments was known in the Babylonian and Assyrian civilizations and spread westward as civilization swept across the Mediterranean lands.

During the high age of needle and bobbin-made laces in the 1500s, macramé lace was produced in Italy and Spain, and from there missionaries and sailors carried the craft to Mexico and South America.

But throughout most of its modern history, macrame has been a sailors' craft, practiced to while away long hours at sea.

When the Hudson's Bay ship Nonesuch visited Belleville harbor last year she was decorated with a few small pieces of macrame provided by her English riggers.

Perhaps macrame's revival is a victory for women's lib — although it is traditionally a masculine craft. few men today are clamoring to learn knotting.



Mrs. Elizabeth Marshall With Student's Work

Parks Board Asks Council For East Zwick's Funding

Cost estimates for the proposed development of East Zwick's Island Park are set-

Head Count Now Official

TWEED (Special) — The official count is in from the Hastings and Prince Edward Assessment Office, and this village's population for 1971 is 1,719.

Council received the report at its last meeting.

It also considered a petition from residents on Park Ave., for installation of a sanitary sewer under the Local Improvement Act.

J. D. Lee Engineering Ltd. has requested to draw up plans for the sewer and to apply to the Ontario Water Resources Commission for its approval.

A letter was received from the department of transportation and communications, granting approval to the paving of College St. from River Street to Katharine St., at a cost of $2,241.

ting inflation along with the times.

Latest cost estimates for the park as submitted by the city parks board consultants Johnston, Sasiunik, Weinstein and Associates call for a total of $655,000, including design fees, property acquisition and stockpiling of soil.

This compares with a previous cost estimate of $400,000, which had been considered for the five-year 1972-76 capital works budget for both Zwick's Island and a service building.

Now, revised cost estimates indicate basic requirements for the park development including top soil, grass seed, road construction and tree planting can be provided for approximately $250,000 in phase I of the project with design fees estimated at $97,000.

Yesterday the parks board recommended that $100,000 per annum be provided in the city's capital budget for each of the 1972-76 period for East Zwick's development.

The recommendation will be forwarded to city council for budget committee approval.

Also at yesterday's parks board meeting members discussed possible winter works projects which might be undertaken under the federal and provincial governments' incentive works program.

Two Break-ins

Police report two overnight break-ins, neither of which resulted in serious loss.

A patrolling constable discovered a screen on a southside window of Simpson Sears Front Street warehouse had been pried open.

Nothing appears to have been taken.

A break-in was also discovered at Marv's Service Station on the corner of Church and Dundas Street. A window, valued at $2 was broken, but again, nothing appears to have been taken.

As the thief or thieves left the premises, a latch on the rear door was broken. Replacement value is $10.

Family Planning Group Will Survey Doctors

Physicians in Hastings and Prince Edward counties will be surveyed on their willingness to co-operate with the newly formed Family Planning Association here.

The survey will be a first. According to Family Planning Association headquarters in Toronto, no community has questioned its doctors to learn their attitudes toward counseling patients on birth control and their willingness to accept referrals from the association.

"Until we have a list of doctors willing to co-operate, we can't get off the ground," said Dr. R. E. Bellamy at a board of directors' meeting at United Community Services last night.

The questionnaire, prepared with the assistance of Dr. W. M. Weaver of Trenton, a member of the Family Planning Association's board of directors, will ask doctors if they would be willing to see patients referred by the association. It will query them about their willingness to counsel patients and prescribe in regard to contraception, sterilization, abortion, venereal disease, and infertility.

The directors discussed preserving the anonymity of unmarried adolescents in cases in which doctors bill patients directly, instead of providing medical insurance claims to OMSIP.

"If you were a doctor who bills patient directly, the bill for an unmarried girl would go to her parents and the insurance agencies don't give a damn about the girl's right to privacy," said Dr. Weaver.

He added that the association would have difficulty learning which doctors bill patients and which bill OMSIP, and doctors have the option of changing their billing system every three months.

Dr. Weaver cautioned the association about including a question about confidentiality for adolescents in the doctors' questionnaire.

"You can't expect to bind them," he said. "Most will treat the situation confidentially anyway. Despite what the public thinks, most doctors are interested in keeping their patients happy, although you'd never know it reading the press."

The association also decided to form a literature committee to investigate the literature available in district libraries. Members of the board of directors will read the books and pamphlets available in libraries and those put out by drug companies and the central family planning association.

A report will be prepared on all literature available locally and any literature distributed will carry the directors' recommendation.

Tentative plans were made to discuss a half-day workshop with physical education teachers from Hastings and Prince Edward county schools. The physical education teachers are responsible for teaching sex education in high schools, and the association is seeking a liaison with them sharing the educational function of the family planning branch.

Other projects discussed were workshops for ministers and for association workers, who will eventually staff an educational and referral agency.

Mrs. Evelyn Payton, a caseworker from the Family Services department of the Family and Children's Services of Hastings county reported on the annual Family Planning Association's convention held recently in Halifax.

Absorbed caused a large share of the conference time, she said. It was decided that it was up to the local branches to decide on their own attitude toward abortion and liberalization of abortion laws.

She reported that the most successful branches were those who maintained evening drop-in centres for information and referral services.

"The people who should be reached won't be reached unless we go to them," she said.

Dec. 15 Date Set For Boards

Belleville residents wishing appointment to various civic boards or commissions are invited to make their wishes known at city hall before the middle of December.

The invitation was extended at this week's city council meeting by Mayor J. Russell Scott when the nominating council will hold a caucus meeting Wednesday, Dec. 15 for consideration of appointments to the various boards.

The appointment decided on at the caucus meeting will be ratified at the first meeting in the new year.

In extending the invitation for submission of names for board appointments, Mayor Scott expressed his appreciation to civic minded residents whose terms of office will be concluded at the end of this year.

Frankford Housing Approved

OTTAWA (CP) — A $156,700 loan to Ontario Housing Corp. for construction of a 15-unit senior citizens apartment building in Frankford, Ont. was announced Friday by Central Mortgage and Housing Corp.

Knotty Subject

Bake Sale at Tweed

TWEED — A successful and interesting bake sale was held Saturday, November 20 by the Tweed Kinette Club, at Ron Way's Auto Show room, on Victoria Street. There was a fine array of buns, bread, pastries, jellies, pickles, etc, which were quickly purchased and the convener, Kinette Helen Shenton was pleased for the good response to the sale.

A "birthday cake" was made, decorated with icing, and in the centre opening a

dish of yellow "mums set off with candlestick, by Mrs. Monaghan, on which the Kinettes sold tickets, to help raise funds. The winning ticket was drawn by a new Kinette member Margo Blower. with the cake being awarded to the ticket-holder, Miss Margaret Spencer.

The Tweed Kinette Club is planning a Christmas party, to be held December 18 in the Hungerford Township Hall, with Kinettes, their husbands, and members of the Kinsmen Club invited as guests.

Letter from Zambia

Combating Health, Nutrition Problems Rewarding Experience

Editor's Note: This is the second letter received by The Intelligencer from Mrs. Harry Fast, a former Bellevillian. Mrs. Edythe Fast and her husband have been living in Zambia, Africa, for about 18 months. She is as active in community affairs here as she was while a resident of this city.

The Nutrition Group Conference held in Kabwe in June, 1971 gave some of us working with or interested in the Nutrition Group in Zambia, an opportunity to spend three days with Dr. Maurice King and his wife, also a medical doctor, the directors of the conference.

Dr. King established the Department of Social Medicine at the University of Zambia and he and his wife are doing research work on malnutrition in this country. Dr. King is also the editor of Medical Care in Developing Countries, a book based on a conference assisted by WHO and UNICEF and held at Makerere University, Uganda in 1966. It is from these sources I base this article.

There are certain basic differences encountered between health care in "developed" and "developing" countries, the result, in part, of the limited resources in any given country and of these resources having to be spread between education, economic and social welfare as well as medical services (in Zambia approx. $1 per head per year). It is not surprising, therefore, that persons coming here from any industrialized nation are dismayed at the care taken in assuring the standards are not set too high so the provision of service may benefit the greatest numbers. The patient is treated as close to home as possible, since transportation is a major problem, but also to provide some form of medical care to all the people all the time.

A "referral system" is a highly planned chain of health units which begin with the simplest and least expensive health sub-centre and progress to the more extensive health centres, district hospitals, regional hospitals, and finally the National Hospital (University Teaching Hospital and Research Centre, Lusaka).

Professional staff is at a premium in the country may rely on professionals or volunteer agencies outside Africa until such time there are enough of their own people trained. It is for this reason the auxiliary staff is of prime importance. Their training endeavors in "health aid" which has to be repeated many times, even though it is comparatively intricate."

There are five categories of auxiliaries. They are classified according to their level of basic education, the specialties within medicine and the length of vocational training. They are:

1. Curative medicine and pediatrics as performed by the medical assistant (3 to 4 years training in a medical school).

2. Nursing . . the enrollee nurse (presently 2 years' high school and 2 years training) and graded dressers. . .

3. Midwifery . . the enrolled midwife who also may do health visiting with the aid of an assistant if necessary.

4. Environmental health . . the duty of the Health Inspector and his assistant and-or Health Visitor.

5. Public Health Nurses . . also known as Comprehensive Nurses who have nursing and midwifery skills and act as Health Visitors as well.

It is estimated that between 40 and 50 percent of children die in Zambia before the reach the age of five years. The main causes and in order of the highest percentages are diarrhoeal diseases pneumonia, protein-calorie malnutrition, malaria, whooping cough, measles, TB, smallpox and neonatal tetanus.

It is because of this distressing circumstance that the Under-Five Clinics were made a priority in the first four year development plan (1966-1970) following independence. The clinics are set up throughout Zambia and the numbers are increasing as staff and accommodation become available. There are 30 nurses who are present manned in large part by health volunteers mainly from the Scandinavian countries. On Oct. 13 a new government was announced by which an Under - Five Clinic will be established in every general council area by mid-1972 at Zambia.

The majority of people in developing countries live with pre-industrial harmful beliefs, as Europeanized Americans did prior to the Industrial Revolution. Many have not outgrown even today. It is thought imperative then that the young child be kept exposed to scientific medicine the more he is kept at his home life and from a clinic or hospital when he is older.

The adult population of the rural areas in particular require a change of knowledge, a change of attitude, a change of behavior which will hopefully cause a change in habits and eventually lead to a change in diet. This is not an easy task and demands the utmost patience and understanding. It is not only an exercise in sociology but psychology as well.

The doctor holds a unique and influential place in these communities and it is not only social training to deal with the social change in culture but a knowledge of the diseases peculiar to the tropics.

The traditional African healers are revered and should not be underestimated in the part they play in medical treatment. They must be employed in working with them. Professional people here regard most traditional healers as quacks and those that are not mercenary, but tactically changed. The Medicine Man is an experienced herbalist whose knowledge has been handed down from father to son. Research is now being carried out to determine the benefits or otherwise of their medicine.

Children are all too often brought to the hospital when they are gravely ill and too late to die. This fate leaves the mothers with the impression hospitals are where you take children to die which makes them reluctant to bring other children when they become ill.

The Under - Five Clinics break this vicious circle by getting early diagnosis and treatment and they help to resince confidence in the scientific method.

The clinics promote not only the general welfare and good nutrition but immunize to prevent disease.

It is interesting to note that the mothers are grouped around the nurse's desk while the interviews individuals. They thereby hear what others are told and learn frequent repetition. The mother will find it easier to change her own practices if she knows her friends are also changing.

The Nutritionist in following countries is not only a protein-calorie deficiency but also the lack of vitamins and minerals. The diseases resulting are known as "marasmus" which affects children usually under one year and distinguished by the child's body; "Kwashiorkor" is usually found in children about 18 months old, the child not necessarily appearing thin. There are children with a combination of these two diseases, No matter which they suffer their resistance to other disease is very low and thus the high mortality rate. Thoshi who come to the hospital afflicted with the protein-calorie malnutrition deficiency can respond dramatically to treatment.

Prevention is the paid-disciplinary forces such as agriculture, education, community development workers, rural development workers, women's clubs for the masses, etc.

2. By treatment, early diagnosis and prevention through education.

Another area of medical care in Zambia that makes a tremendous contribution to children as well as adults is the Flying Doctor Service. This group of dedicated people serves the rural areas too remote from the line-of - rail health services. They carry comprehensive medical services in nine airstrip clinics throughout Zambia and are expanding yearly as funds permit. Doctors and nurses visit all the clinics three times weekly or depending on the volume of work and the distance from headquarters, are left at a clinic from five days to three weeks. They fly patients to hospitals when necessary and in 1970 treated 98,000 patients.

All developing countries face tremendous problems. What a challenge to those who wish to serve humanity without concern for the almighty dollar! What an opportunity for the present generation of young people seeking a truly rewarding life than a bank account! What a gratifying experience to assist in whatever way one can to further the realization of the health goals set for Zambia.

Intelligencer Sports

Dallas Holds Tight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Dallas Cowboys have tightened their grasp on the National Conference East lead and, by doing so, have thrown the West into an even wilder three-way scramble.

The Cowboys beat Los Angeles Rams 38-21 in one of Thursday's National Football League games—Detroit Lions topped Kansas City Chiefs 32-21 in the other—to open a one-game edge over Washington in the NFC East.

That also sent the Rams sliding back into a virtual dead-lock with San Francisco 49ers in the West—and Atlanta Falcons are only half a game behind the front-runners.

The 49ers can take sole possession of first with a victory over New York Jets Sunday and the Falcons can stay in the race by turning back Minnesota Vikings.

Sunday's other games have Washington at Philadelphia, St. Louis at the New York Giants, New Orleans against Green Bay at Milwaukee, New England at Buffalo, San Diego at Cincinnati, Denver at Pittsburgh, Cleveland at Houston and Baltimore at Oakland. On Monday night, Chicago visits Miami.

"I feel sorry but happy," Cowboys quarterback Roger Staubach said after scrambling for 33 yards and passing for 234 more. "We won it and it was a big win."

His 11-yard fourth-quarter scamper set up Duane Thomas's game-winning five-yard touchdown run.

Staubach rifled touchdown passes of 13 yards to Bob Hayes and 21 to Lance Alworth and Isaac Thomas steamed 99 yards with a kickoff return for the Cowboys' other scores.

Roman Gabriel, the Rams' quarterback who struck for touchdown passes of 33 yards to Bob Klein and two yards to Pat Curran, passed for 234 yards but suffered an injury.

The Rams took a 14-7 lead heading toward halftime but, instead of increasing it, they blew it when a fake field goal backfired.

"I've bit that play a million times in practice," said holder Jerry Rhome, who overthrew a open receiver. On the next play Staubach unleashed his scoring bomb to Hayes.

Nebraska Number One

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Top-ranked Nebraska defeated No. 2-ranked Oklahoma 35-31 Thursday and Auburn quarterback Pat Sullivan was named winner of the Heisman Trophy, the premier award in college football in the United States.

Jeff Kinney's fourth touchdown of the day, a two-yarder climaxing a 91-yard drive with the closing minutes, gave Nebraska its win over Oklahoma in one of several games played on the U.S. Thanksgiving Day holiday.

The victory all but wrapped up the national championship for the Cornhuskers, who will play in the Orange Bowl in a post-season game. The victory stretched their winning streak to 21 games—17 this season—and their unbeaten string to 20.

Sullivan, Auburn's strong-armed quarterback, has led his team, ranked ninth in the U.S., to a 9-0 record so far this season. However, still to come for Auburn is a game against fourth-ranked Alabama and a post-season game against Oklahoma in the Sugar Bowl.

Sullivan, a six-foot, 190-pound senior, ranks third in passing this year in the poll of sports writers and broadcasters. Sullivan received 1,597 votes, outdistance Ed Marinaro, Cornell's record-smashing fullback who received 1,445. Third place went to Greg Pruitt of Oklahoma whorhad 566 points.

In another top game Thursday, Texas drove for four first-half touchdowns, two by Donnie Wiggiston, for a 34-14 victory over Texas A. and-M that gave Texas its recfort fourth consecutive Southwest Conference title and a berth in the Cotton Bowl against Pennsylvania.



Slanguage

Norm Hawkes didn't know sign language when he became football coach of the Pennsylvania School for the Deaf near Philadelphia but he uses what he calls sign language slang. He is saying "congratulations" to End Raymond Fox who has just scored at left. A player usage too well but his team has "talks back" to Hawkes at a 5-2-1 record. (AP Photo) right. Hawkes says he still doesn't understand sign language.

Calgary Has Grey Cup Experience

VANCOUVER (CP) — Almost half the Calgary Stampeders on the field Sunday will be making their third try at bringing home the Grey Cup.

Fifteen played in 1968, when Ottawa Rough Riders won 24-21, and were in again last year when Montreal Alouettes put down Calgary 23-10.

They will be joined by eight newcomers, half the number of first-year men playing for the opposing Toronto Argonauts.

Game time is 1:30 p.m. PST (4:30 p.m. EST) for the national football feast. Both CBC and CTV television networks will carry the game.

Calgary's Grey Cup veterans have an average 7.4 years of experience and are led by three players with 11 years each.

Wayne Harris, selected Thursday as the Canadian Football League's top lineman for a record fourth time, is one of Stampeders' defensive signals. He has been an all-star each year since he started.

Larry Robinson, holder of the CFL's record for most field goals, 126; converts, 304; and second high all-time score with 817 points, was named to the Western Conference all-star team Thursday. It was his second defensive back. It was his second all-star award.

The other 11-year veteran, quarterback Jerry Keeling, was an all-star twice in eight years as a defensive back before becoming the quarterbacks' signal caller in 1969.

Stampeders have a 10-year veteran in linebacker Jim Furlong, and three men with eight years of professional ball, guard Herb Schuman, tight end Herm Harrison and defensive halfback Terry Wilson.

With seven years experience are guard Lanny Bolesky, flanker Gerry Shaw and defensive end Dick Suderman. Defensive halfback Frank Andruski is in six years with the club, defensive tackle-Fred James five, defensive end Joe Fernandez and Granville Liggins and halfback Rudy Linterman four.

Throwing in the other 17 members of the team, Calgary has an accumulated experience of 148 years and 36 WFC all-star awards. Experience is the area in which Calgary's offensive line has gained the most in the last few years, coach Jim Duncan.

Centre Basil Bark came to Calgary last season after five years with Montreal, seasoned guard John Atamian was picked up from Winnipeg and Liggins switched from defensive tackle.

Of Liggins' first full year on the offensive line, Duncan says the 225-pounder "gives strength.

"Last year he did a good job but it was a new position for him. This year he has had an opportunity to learn from the start and he did a good job."

Playing beside Liggins is tackle Boleski, who Duncan said "is probably one of the most under-rated players on the squad." And Schumm, who Calgary acquired from Edmonton in 1967, is versatile.

"Over-all we've improved, mainly by experience, rather than the addition of any outstanding personnel."

Duncan, however, puts little stock in the fact 15 of his players have twice been in a Grey Cup game while Argos have missed the national finals since 1953.

"I don't think Grey Cup experience has anything to do with a game like this."

Argos Overcame Adversity To Reach Grey Cup Game

VANCOUVER (CP) — The one theme that coach Leo Cahill keeps coming back to in preparing Toronto Argonauts' 1971 football season is their amazing success in the face of adversity.

The adversity Cahill has faced included trying to mould a team out of a collection of men, half of whom are first-year personnel with the Argos, and keeping them going despite numerous injuries.

Exactly half Cahill's lineup for Sunday's Grey Cup clash against Calgary Stampeders was never played for Argos before this season and nine of them are rookies.

"I don't think any other team could have pulled off what we did going against the things we had to put up with," said Cahill, Cahill's rookie corps:

Running back Harry Abels, 25; defensive back Tim Anderson, 22; kicker Zenon Andrusyshyn, 24; middle linebacker Larry Bgame, 22; outside linebacker Gene Mack, 22; running back Leon McQuay, 21; defensive tackle Jim Sullivan, 22; quarterback Joe Theismann, 22, and defensive tackle George Wells, 24.

Cahill says that his problem was made more pronounced by the fact that, with the exception of Andrusyshyn and Abels, the rookies are Americans who had to be taught the Canadian style of play.

Included in that class, too, was quarterback Greg Barton, not a rookie, but with only three years previous professional experience in the National Football League.

Other first-year Argos are slotback Dave Cranmer, centre Paul Desjardins, tackle Ellison Kelly, place-kicker Ivan Mac-Millan, defensive back Bernie Paquette and guard Joe Vijuk.

Oddly enough, three of these first-year players give Argos more than half their comple ment of men with previous Grey Cup experience.

Cranmer, who came to Toronto in a trade this year, played with the Stampeders in last year's Grey Cup against Montreal Alouettes who had frequetic. And Kelly saw 10 seasons with Hamilton Tiger-Cats before being traded to the Canadian Football League championship six times during that stretch.

Only two other Argos played with a Grey Cup team—defensive backs Dave Ramsey and Dick Thornton, both former Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

The Argos haven't been in a Grey Cup game since 1952, so even veteran offensive tackle Danny Nykoluk never made it to a championship.

Nykoluk retired last year after 16 seasons with the club and came back for the playoffs when his rookie replacement, John Trainor, was sidelined by a knee injury.

The Argos worked out for the second time on the artificial turf at Empire Stadium Thursday and despite heavy rain most of the day, the players were happy with the surface.

Jonas Chosen For Schenley MVP Award

VANCOUVER (CP) — Don Jonas, a football player who has been right a good deal this season, calls Calgary Stampeders' over Toronto Argonauts to take the Grey Cup this Sunday.

Jonas, quarterback for Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the Western Conference, was named to Canada's outstanding player Thursday night. Wayne Harris, middle linebacker for Calgary, and flanker Terry Evanshen of Montreal Alouettes were named top lineman and top Canadian respectively.

Jonas accepted his award with an emotional speech, but recovered his composure when asked who he picked to win the cup.

"Calgary," he said, "by seven points."

The voting, done by football writers and broadcasters in the nine Canadian Football League cities, is sponsored by Canadian Schenley Distilleries, Ltd.

Jonas beat out rookie halfback Leon McQuay of Toronto Argonauts, the club which trailed Jonas away at the end of last season.

"I was all set to quit, to get out of football," Jonas said, clutching his trophy.

"I had a high-school coaching job lined up, then I was traded and Winnipeg called me."

Jonas, after a season of discontent with Toronto during which he was part of coach Leo Cahill's unique two-quarterback rotation system, caught fire with Winnipeg.

The veteran, who came to Canadian football from the Southern Division of the Continental League, led the CFL in passing with 253 completions in 458 attempts for 4,036 yards and was scoring champion of the WFC, Grey Cup kicking ability.

In his emotional acceptance speech, Jonas said:

"Many of you who voted know what it means to go through a long, hard season, through the grind and the sweat and the guts, and then through the weekend.

"This award answers this question."

Remember, who became the only player to win the award in both conferences—he won as a flanker with Calgary in 1967, defeated defensive back Dick Fouts of Edmonton Eskimos.

Referring to Montreal's slide from Grey Cup champions to last place in the Eastern Conference in one season, he said:

"I'm only sorry the whole team isn't here. We went from first to last, but we'll be back up. We'll be there in Toronto in 1972."

Quiet-spoken Harris, asked how he felt about his record fourth victory, said:

"I'll feel a lot better Sunday afternoon when we go back with the Grey Cup."

He defeated Mark Kosmos, outside linebacker with Montreal.

Prior to the ceremonies honoring the record-setting performers, Don was accorded three somewhat older personalities.

Named to the Canadian Football League Hall of Fame were



DON JONAS

Jackie Parker, Hal Patterson and Len Back.

Parker, general manager of British Columbia Lions, was Canada's outstanding player in 1957, 1958 and 1960 and seven times won the Jeff Nicklin award as the western player most valuable to his team. He was a member of the Eskimos when they won three consecutive Grey Cups, 1954-55. In a playing career that lasted from 1954 through 1962, he scored 89 touchdowns, kicked 49 field goals, 180 converts and 19 singles and passed for another 88 touchdowns. He played both at halfback and quarterback.

Patterson, who played with Montreal and Hamilton Tiger-Cats until retiring in 1967, played 14 years and scored 75 touchdowns, 84 on passes and three on kick-off returns. His longest kick runback was 105 yards and his longest gain on a pass play was 109 yards, a record that still stands. Another Patterson record still on the books is 338 yards on pass receptions in a single game in 1956, the year he won the outstanding player award.

During his career he averaged 28.6 yards on passing plays and his average kick return back was 27.3 yards.

Back is a director of Hamilton Tiger-Cats whose ties with that organization go back to 1918. He managed the club in 13 Grey Cups, eight of them Hamilton victories.

Vancouver Taking Cautious Approach

VANCOUVER (CP) — Pre-Grey Cup enthusiasm—with two days to go before the east-west classic—is, in a word, subdued.

As one writer put it:

"Football fever in Vancouver has soared to 98.7 degrees."

Possibly residents are approaching the game with caution, cognizant of the fact that this city has produced some wildly exuberant sports crowds in the past.

The most recent example was in 1966, the last time the Grey Cup was played here. A total of 629 persons were arrested in weekend revelry and rioting.

This year, steps are being taken to keep things quieter.

The parade, which traditionally brings crowds downtown on game day, is being held the day before the game and it will start and finish in a remote corner of the city without coming within earshot of downtown.

City police have drafted a secret, 30-page memo on security arrangements and while they won't say what's in it, they stress the police intend to present a "low profile" during the festivities.

"This a celebration, not a confrontation," says Deputy Chief Tom Stokes.

"If they want to celebrate in the streets and run up and down them and if some of the fans have had too much to drink to bring horses through the streets—they can go ahead."

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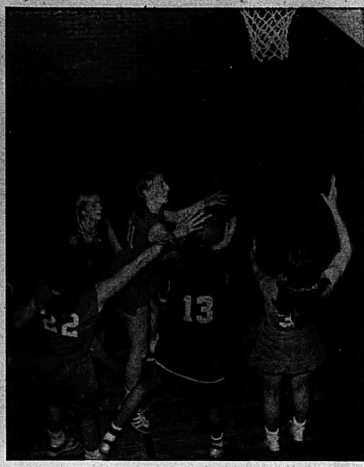
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Collegians Take Big Step Toward Senior Girls Win

Some teams like a cushion for the final game of a total point series. The BCI seniors preferred to build an entire sofa however as they hurled Quinte 73-21 in the first game of the Bay of Quinte girls basketball championship.

The Collegians, who defeated Quinte for the title last season will not carry a 52 point edge into the final match of the two game, total point series. Each team had compiled perfect 8-0 records during the regular season to allow them to reach the championship round.

Quinte, the western division champions, started well building an early lead before BCI managed to get untracked. Play see-sawed back and forth throughout the first half with the eastern titlists taking a 30-18 lead to the dressing room at half time.

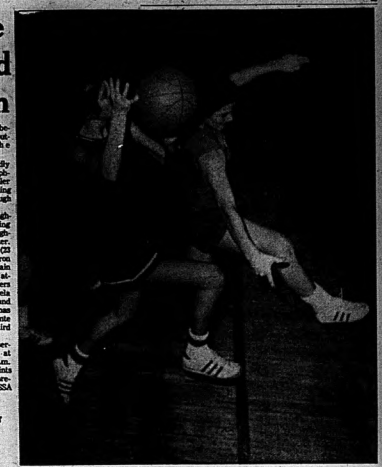
In the third quarter, however, BCI's pressing defence began to force Quinte into costly turnovers while at the same time the Collegians began hitting steadily from outside and controlling the boards.

Quinte was hampered badly by the loss of Gladys Stephenson, their top ballhandler and Rygena Armonas, leading rebounder and scorer, through foul trouble.

BCI dominated play throughout the second half, holding the losers scoreless throughout the entire fourth quarter.

Corners Marilee Jones (22 points)-and Dorothy LeBaron (12 points) were the two main factors in the BCI scoring attack. Other top points getters for the winners were Angela Murray with 12 points and Carol Dealy with 11. Armonas scored 11 points for Quinte before fouling out in the third quarter.

The final game of the series will be played Tuesday at Quinte beginning at 4 p.m. The team with the most points on the round will then represent this district in the COSSA championships.



Helping Hand

Janet Whalen of Quinte gets a helping hand from teammates Susan Bennett as she battles for possession of the ball with BCI's Dorothy Baron in the first game of the Bay of Quinte senior girls' basketball championship. The Collegians will carry a 52 point edge into the final game of the total point series by virtue of their 73-21 win Thursday. The winner of the round will go on to play in the COSSA championships.

Going Up

Quinte's Sandy Mousseau attempts to halt the lay up attempt of Dorothy LeBaron in action at BCI Thursday. The ing game of the play-off series. LeBaron was one of the unbeaten BCI seniors remaining standouts for BCI hooping ed just that way by handing Bay of Quinte girls' basketball Quinte 73-21 loss in the open- points in a winning effort.

One Quinte String Snaps

Belvedere Hotel kept one string intact and Stinson Construction snapped another in Quinte Hockey League action last night.

The Hotelmen remained unbeaten as they turned back second place Central Taxi 5-3 to widen their league lead to four points. Stinsons, on the other hand, picked up their first point of the season by playing to a 4-4 draw with Reids Dairy.

Goals by Larry Marshall, Jack Francis, Lorne Millen and Elmer Cain boosted Belvedere into a 4-0 lead in the first half of their game with Central. Francis added a second goal for the witners with Gerry Jones potting the final marker. For the Cabbies it was Tom Pearce, Grant Hagerman and Andy Prudhon getting the goals. The winners commited 11 of the game's 18 infractions.

Don Goodfellow was the man of the minute for Reids scoring his third goal with just 22 seconds left to play in the game to give the Dairy team a 4-4 tie with Stinsons.

Errol Johnston scored the other Reids goal, while Ted Waite had a pair for Stinsons with singles going to Phil Meeks and Rick Ronebush. The Constructionmen drew 10 of the game's 15 penalties.

Moore Paces Pack

GALT (CP) — Grant Moore of Orillia Terriers has moved into a four-point lead in the Ontario Hockey Association Senior A scoring race.

Earning seven points in his last two games, the Orillia left winger increased his total to 12 goals and 18 assists for 30 points.

Linemate Mike Draper, who leads in goal scoring with 16, advanced into a second-place tie with Doug Acomb of Barrie Flyers. Both have 26 points, one ahead of Barrie centre Ron Robinson.

Another Barrie forward, John McMillan, leads in assists with 20. Gary Milroy of Orillia, Bob Clayton of Kingston Aces and Robinson have 19 each.

Sonny Pennington of Galt Hornets leads the goaltenders with a 2.83 goals-against average.

Mike Corbett of Oakville Oaks is the penalty leader with 66 minutes.

The scoring leaders:

	G	A	Pts.
Moore, O	12	18	30
Draper, O	16	10	26
Acomb, B	13	13	26
Robinson, B	6	19	25
Beier, G	10	14	24
Adams, B	9	15	24
Mahony, W	10	13	23
McMillan, B	3	20	23
Clayton, K	3	19	22
Milroy, O	3	19	22

Legend: O-Orillia: B-Barrie; G-Galt; W-Woodstock; K-Kingston.

QUINTE HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Belvedere	4	0	2	31	11	12
Central Taxi	3	1	2	25	17	8
Reid's Dairy	1	2	1	13	22	3
Stinson's Const.	0	3	1	15	26	1

Walsh Among Frontenac Leaders

Belleville drivers made off with their fair share of prize money at Frontenac Downs in the first half of harness racing season at Ontario's newest track.

They'll all be back this weekend as racing starts Saturday afternoon for the first time. Wednesday night racing has been discontinued.

Now there'll be action Saturday and Sunday afternoons with both post times at 1:45 p.m.

Gerry Walsh is the most successful of the horde of Belleville drivers. Walsh has seven third-place finishes in 46 drives.

Walsh's efforts give him earnings of $1,767; 13th on the money list. He has a percentage of .268 for a two-way tie for 11th place in the leading percentage driver race.

Walsh was the first man to ever make a claim at the Downs and ironically had his 10-year-old pacer Kendal Brook claimed last Sunday afternoon by George Webb of Kingston.

Bruce Kemp has won three races in 11 starts and winnings of $550; Sid Booth of Marbank has two victories in nine drives; Trenton's Roy Buchanan has scored a win in his four drives; Belleville's David Irwin, like Pat Herrington, have two wins. Herrington has won $725.

City Bowling

BRUNSWICK THURSDAY AFTERNOON LADIES' LEAGUE

Team Points: Sleepless 4, Comets 0; Miss. Inspa. 3, Hi-Ins 2; Hotspots 3, Troopers 1; Turtles 3, Gems 1.

Individual High Scores: Sandy Barnes 766 (265, 229, 218), Mae Clemmont 708 (225, 221, 260), Marilyn Johnson 672 (231, 230, 211), Shirley Martin 640 (272), Dorothy Hagarty 637 (211), Helena Duffy 627 (214, 230), Georgina Zahara 626 (228, 213), Isobel Harris 62 (225, 225), Mary Cromart 608 (205, 230), Lois Twigg 605 (213, 237), Betty Calder 604, Mary Fraser 601, Fran Nicholson 598, Wyn Kelly 597, Jean Desmond 590, Ruby Cameron 585, Donna Mather 584, Jackie Haggarty 581, 222, Helena Duffy 220, Betty Calder 214, Mary Fraser 214, Shirley Martin 213, Dorothy Kilborn 209, 208, Eileen Jones 208, Merle Brennan 202, Marie Merrill 202.

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Misfits 3, Happy Gang 2; Thunderbirds 3, Easy Boys 2; Lucky Strikes 3, Wranglers 2.

Ladies' High Scores: D. Coles 725, 281, 281; Mrs. Hall 720, 286; D. Lucas 667, 245; A. Warren 618, 262; Mrs. Bowen 617, 246; Mrs. Bell 592, 244.

Men's High Scores: B. Smith 704 280; S. Warren 671, 258; R. Hinch 650, 235; W. Brown 647, 230; H. Cole 607, 231; M. Bellal 597, 230.

Sports Calendar

SENIOR A HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Galt Hornets vs Belleville Quinte at Memorial Arena, 8 p.m.
SATURDAY — Kingston Aces vs Belleville Quintes at Memorial Arena, 8 p.m.
JUNIOR B HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Belleville Fairways at Oshawa, 8 p.m.
MINOR ALL-STAR HOCKEY
NOVICE - TONIGHT — Peterborough Novices vs Belleville Novices (Dark Blue) at Stirling, 6:45 p.m.
NOVICE - SUNDAY — Towers Food City Novices at Kingston, 3:00 p.m.
MINOR ALL-STAR HOCKEY
PEEWEE - SATURDAY — Esso Car Wash vs Canadian at Stirling, 2 p.m.
MIDGET - SATURDAY — Open practice for Point Anne at Dick Ellis Rink, 4:30 p.m.
BANTAM - SATURDAY — Kinsmen at Napanee, 2:30 p.m.
BANTAM - SUNDAY — Peterborough vs Kinsmen at Memorial Arena, 4 p.m.
PEEWEE - SUNDAY — Bellies vs Kingston Aces at Memorial Arena, 1:30 p.m.
MIDGET - SUNDAY — Blake Kerr Imperials vs Canadian at Belleville Memorial Arena, 5:15 p.m.
PEEWEE - SUNDAY — Esso Car Wash vs Campbellford at Belleville Memorial Arena.
NORTHERN ELECTRIC HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Good Guys vs Hurricanes, 11 a.m.; Dukes vs No Stars, 1 p.m.
LOYALIST HOCKEY
SATURDAY — Loyalist Hockey - team St. Lawrence of Brockville-at Dick Ellis, 8 p.m.

Esso Car Wash Peewees Ride to Win Over Stirling

Esso Car Wash took Stirling for a ride last night as the Belleville peewee minors recorded a 5-2 minor hockey win.

Andy Plane connected for two Esso goals with Randy Cox picking up a goal and an assist and Pat Wilman an unassisted marker. Danny Jaques added a pair of helpers to the effort. For Stirling it was Reid and Dobson scoring the goals.



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The Eastern Standard Time.
(Nov. 27 - Dec. 5.)

Day	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
	A.M.		P.M.	
Saturday	11.55	6.05		6.30
Sunday	12.15	6.50	12.45	7.15
Monday	1.00	7.40	1.30	8.05
Tuesday	1.50	8.30	2.20	9.00
Wednesday	2.40	9.25	3.15	10.00
Thursday	3.35	10.25	4.15	11.00
Friday	4.35	11.35	5.15	
Saturday	5.45	12.15	6.25	12.40
Sunday	6.55	1.10	7.25	1.40

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Orr Reveals Presence In 4-2 Win Over Flyers

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

If Bobby Orr's whereabouts was in doubt, the superb Boston-Bruin defenceman surfaced Thursday night in a 4-2 win over Philadelphia Flyers in the only scheduled National Hockey League action.

The high-scoring blueliner had been loitering about midway in the pack of top 10 scorers in recent weeks. But a goal, the winner, and three assists against the Flyers put him in the leadership race, currently headed by teammate Phil Esposito.

Espo has 37 points to Orr's 36.

But what is probably upper-most in the minds of Boston fans, Bruin management in particular, is the whereabouts of right winger Ken Hodge.

The solid 220-pounder can't be missed in the Boston lineup, stretching six-feet two inches above the ice surface. It was evident Thursday night when he wrestled off the Philadelphia defence while Orr sped in to recover his own rebound and punch home the winner behind Flyer goalie Doug Favell to break a 2-2 tie.

The impetus Bruins fans, however, have been overlooking Hodge as a physical asset in the area and are looking to the scoring machine that potted 43 goals last year and ran his point totals to 88, fourth best in the league behind team-mates Esposito, Orr and Johnny Bucyk.

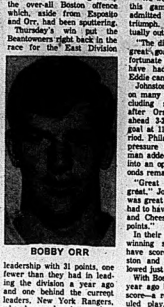
The boo-birds were at it again Thursday night at Boston Garden where little else is appreciated but the word "score."

Hodge, a 27-year-old native of Birmingham, England who grew up in Toronto, ranks third among Bruins in points, with 18, but has managed only four goals in 21 games.

A year ago he had 12 goals and 17 assists and ranked third in the NHL behind the current leaders.

His inability to find the target this year has had him in the Bruins' doghouse on a couple of occasions when coach Tom Johnson decided a rest on the bench might help the over-all Boston offence which, aside from Esposito and Orr, had been sputtering.

Thursday's win put the Beantowners right back in the race for the East Division



BOBBY ORR

leadership with 31 points, one fewer than they had in leading the division a year ago and two behind the current leaders, New York Rangers, who have played one less game.

Their over-all production lags behind the scoring machine of 1970-71. To date the Bruins have scored 81 goals compared with 91 a year ago after 21 games.

But why really shows to Boston's advantage is its defensive mark. This year the goaltending tandem of Eddie Johnson and Gerry Cheevers has allowed the opposition 53 goals, best in the East, against 54 at the same stage last season.

It was the 35-year-old Johnston's turn to sparkle against Philadelphia, just as Cheevers did in a 2-1 win over the Flyers Wednesday night.

"We were really lucky to win this game," coach Johnson admitted after the holiday triumph. "Philadelphia actually outplayed us.

"The difference was we got great goaltending. We were fortunate at times. They could have had some goals, but Eddie came through for us."

Johnston was spectacular on many of his 29 saves, including several key stops after Orr had put Boston ahead 3-2 on an unassisted goal at 11:23 of the third period. Philadelphia applied the pressure until Wayne Cashman added an insurance goal into an open net with 19 seconds remaining.

"Great goal-tending, just great," Johnson repeated. "It was great both nights, and we had to have it to beat Eddie A. and Cheesy got us four big points."

In their current seven-game winning streak, the Bruins have scored 28 goals while Johnston and Cheevers have allowed just 10 in the stretch.

With Boston's main theme a year ago being essentially to score—a theme Eddie Sandelled play, the Bruins may have learned something from their early defensive in post-season play, an Eastern semi-final loss to the Stanley Cup champion Montreal Canadiens, by concentrating more on defence during the current campaign.

In tonight's only scheduled game, Minnesota North Stars hope to use California Golden Seals as a stepping stone into first in the West in a game at Oakland.

Trade Action Likely

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The official business gets under way Monday morning but that won't be the only business at this year's winter baseball meetings.

Along with a rash of week-long sessions, including the annual draft of minor league players, there'll be behind-the-scenes intrigue manufactured.

And this, the biggest of all baseball's marketplaces, will provide a shopping bonanza for some of the 24 major league teams.

Some want power, some want infielders, but most all need pitching—including the world champion Pittsburgh Pirates.

Rumored to be available at the right price are New York Yankee ace right-hander Mel Stottlemyre, Cleveland Indians star southpaw Sam McDowell and New York Mets fastball king Nolan Ryan.

The Yankees are in the market for a power-hitting third baseman, something the Mets would also like. And Chicago's Ron Santo appears to be on his way out. He's among Cub players who didn't see eye-to-eye with manager Leo Durocher last season.

Of course, the Indians could use anyone to bolster their talent-poor squad, which sorely needs a right handed power hitter.

Atlanta Braves are reported willing to part with first baseman Orlando Cepeda and Philadelphia Phillies would deal Deron Johnson, who hit 33 homers last year but is getting older. Frank Howard, the one-time American League homer king, might also be unloaded by the new Texas Rangers.

Third baseman Richie Hebner and outfielder-first baseman Al Oliver, who has expressed wishes to be traded, could be swapped for another starting pitcher for Pittsburgh. The Pirates won the National League pennant without a 20-game winner before beating Baltimore Orioles in the World Series.

Los Angeles Dodgers, who covet left-hander Ken Holtzman of the Cubs, will be in there pitching for another starter, too.

Among some other "name" players reported available are shortstop Mark Belanger and second baseman Dave Johnson of the Orioles, who are bidding for another pitcher and maybe four 20-game winners in 1971. They have expressed a strong interest in Wilbur Wood of Chicago White Sox.

Hockey Scoreboard



BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

	W	L	T	GF	A	Pt
New York	14	4	3	98	49	32
Boston	15	5	1	81	43	31
Montreal	12	3	6	78	44	30
Toronto	11	6	7	73	60	29
Detroit	5	13	4	53	78	14
Vancouver	5	14	4	51	99	14
Buffalo	4	13	5	60	82	13

West Division

	W	L	T	GF	A	Pt
Chicago	15	5	1	67	36	31
Minnesota	14	4	3	63	35	31
Phila.	7	10	4	47	64	18
Pittsburgh	8	13	2	60	98	18
California	7	12	3	72	99	17
St. Louis	6	12	3	55	70	15
Los Angeles	5	16	1	48	91	11

Result Thursday

Boston 4 Philadelphia 2

Game Tonight

Minnesota at California

American League

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Boston	14	2	2	74	37	30
Nova Scotia	10	7	3	72	58	23
Springfield	9	5	4	66	54	22
Rochester	8	11	2	63	80	18
Providence	5	11	5	70	81	15

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Hershey	12	3	3	78	49	27
Cleveland	8	7	5	73	66	21
Cincinnati	7	8	6	72	85	20
Richmond	7	9	2	62	47	16
Baltimore	5	12	4	53	72	14
Tidewater	3	13	3	42	73	9

Result Thursday

Rochester 2 Nova Scotia 1

Games Tonight

Springfield at Baltimore
Richmond at Cincinnati

Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Ottawa	14	5	0	101	60	28
Oshawa	13	4	2	102	72	28
Kitchener	11	3	4	105	70	26
P'borough	10	8	5	88	93	25
Toronto	12	6	0	90	72	24
N. Falls	10	7	4	94	81	24
London	7	11	2	80	91	16
St. Cath	5	15	0	75	110	10
Hamilton	3	16	2	61	103	8
Montreal	1	11	3	52	86	5

Result Thursday

Kitchener 8 Peterborough 3

Games Tonight

St. Catharines at Kitchener
Peterborough at London
Oshawa at Niagara Falls
Hamilton at Toronto
Montreal at Ottawa

Southern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Detroit	16	5	2	144	80	34
Guelph	13	5	1	97	58	31
Chatham	11	6	3	86	78	25
St. Thomas	10	6	4	91	101	24
Brantford	8	10	5	80	84	21
Sarnia	7	10	2	74	93	16
Welland	5	12	4	66	89	14
Windsor	5	16	0	68	113	10

Results Thursday

Guelph 6 Windsor 2
Detroit 5 North Bay (NOHA) 5

Games Tonight

Detroit at Sudbury (NOHA)
Chatham at Sarnia
Welland at Guelph

Northern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Sault	10	6	4	100	83	24
Chelmsford	8	8	6	80	83	22
North Bay	7	11	2	67	105	16
Sudbury	4	11	3	59	66	11

Result Thursday

Detroit SOHA 5 North Bay 5

Games Tonight

Chelmsford at Sault Ste. Marie
Detroit SOHA at Sudbury

Quebec Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Cornwall	16	5	1	122	78	33
Dr'ville	15	6	1	104	75	31
Shaw	12	9	2	88	78	26
Sorel	12	9	0	74	70	24
Quebec	11	7	1	105	59	23
Riv. Div.	9	11	1	86	87	19
Sherb	8	9	1	81	93	17
Verdun	6	13	1	78	111	13
St. Jerome	6	12	0	87	138	12
Laval	3	16	0	72	113	6

Results Thursday

Cornwall 6 Verdun 1
Sorel 3 Drummondville 2

Games Tonight

Cornwall at Drummondville
Laval at Quebec
St. Jerome at Shawinigan
Trois-Rivieres at Sherbrooke
Sorel at Verdun

Ontario Universities AA

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Laurentian	3	0	0	39	7	6
York	3	0	0	21	6	6
Toronto	2	0	0	19	3	4
Ottawa	2	1	0	14	17	4
Queen's	2	2	0	26	20	4
Ryerson	1	5	0	13	41	2
Carleton	0	3	0	8	27	0

Western Division

Western	2	1	0	20	5	4
Guelph	2	2	0	15	13	4
Lutheran	1	1	1	12	14	3
Waterloo	1	2	1	12	15	3
Windsor	1	0	0	7	2	2
Brock	0	2	0	3	22	0
McMaster	0	2	0	4	11	0

Results Thursday

Waterloo 4 Ryerson 2.
Western 15 Brock 1.

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CALGARY (CP) — City night spots will have to wait at least another week to find out if they can feature bottomless dancers on their stages.

Kelly Johnson of nearby Okotoks was remanded to Dec. 1 when she appeared in court Thursday on a charge of giving an immoral performance in a public theatre.

Provincial Judge F. A. Thurgood reserved decision for a second time in the case to allow the prosecution and defence time for further argument to help him decide whether dancing in the nude is immoral.

Lock Those Papers Up

New Security Rules Disturb Civil Servants

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal employees were ordered Thursday to lock away, before leaving the office, classified documents they use daily.

"I have papers all over my desk; on the filing cabinet; everywhere,' a busy senior official said, lamenting the security crackdown.

"How am I going to do it?"

The royal commission on security may have been talking about him. In 1968 when it delayed the feebleness of security in some federal departments.

The royal commission found that attention paid to ordinary security precautions depended upon the importance placed upon security by a cabinet minister and his senior officials.

Security, as a result, varied considerably from department to department.

It was of capital importance that experts inform and guide the minister on security matters, that they inspect and verify security practices, and department officers be used, the report said.

Prime Minister Trudeau has shown little patience with lax security. He sicked the RCMP on La Presse reporter Lysiane Gagnon two years ago when she somehow got a copy of an unpublished bilingualism and biculturalism report. And the Mounties have been called in for other cases.

One employee says a wave of terror hit the department he worked in when a document was leaked and RCMP security men began questioning those who had access to it. Everyone was under suspicion.

The government's position has been that such documents are its property and those who leak them may be subject to action ranging from dismissal to charges of theft.

In the La Presse case, the government hinted at charges of possession of stolen property, though nothing was done.

The latest leaks include the minutes of a July 29 cabinet meeting on foreign investment and Indian affairs. A cabinet minute is a genuinely top secret document, since a premature leak can force resignations and perhaps topple the government.

Meanwhile, Prime Minister Trudeau says the Opposition eggs on public servants to leak documents. And the Opposition talks about slovenly security.

"Those people who see nothing but good in the publication of cabinet papers should understand that they are really approving a fundamental change in our system of responsible government," says Ottawa correspondent Anthony Westell of the Toronto Star.

He says "a branch-plant Ellsberg"—a reference to Daniel Ellsberg, who leaked the Pentagon papers on the Vietnam war and now is facing court action in the U.S.—shouldn't decide he is the best judge of who should know what, and when.

This only opened government to destructive pressures before policy actually had been made.

Prime Minister Trudeau says departmental investigations are under way into the leaks.

The foreign investment minute was published by Southam News Services, under the bylines of Nick Hills and John Walker. But neither has been

Harold Cardinal, leader of the Alberta Indian Association, turned up on television Sunday night with the minute on development of native cultural-education centres.

This document says the cabinet gave approval in principle to a $40 million program to develop the centres.

It also called for more detailed studies and said funds wouldn't be available until supplementary spending estimates were provided later in the year.

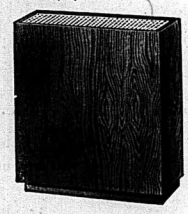
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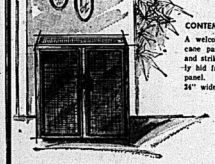
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Cable TV Is Issue

Ottawa Watches Quebec Moves

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government is taking a wait-and-see attitude toward Quebec legislation to regulate cable television.

A spokesman for State Secretary Gerard Pelletier said Thursday the government is not taking any steps in the cable debate with Quebec because it is not clear what the provincial government intends to do if the legislation is enacted.

The federal government assumed jurisdiction over cable TV in 1968.

Other Ottawa sources say Ontario may be keener about actually using regulatory powers in cable TV than Quebec. They suggest Quebec may shelve the legislation once it is passed and keep it as a weapon for negotiations with the federal government on other issues.

A spokesman for Charles MacNaughton, Ontario minister of transport and communications, said in a telephone interview that department officials are preparing material on possible ways for Ontario to regulate cable.

The Ontario government is keenly interested in cable but has not yet made any policy decisions, he said.

Woman Heads New UHF TV Station

TORONTO (CP) — Phyllis Switzer, representing Toronto's newest ultra-high-frequency television station, said Thursday the trend in television is to specialized stations.

Mrs. Switzer, 40, is a founder of Channel 79 Ltd., which was granted the UHF licence in Ottawa Thursday by the Canadian Radio-Television Commission.

"This is the first recognition by the CRTC in Canada that the trend is shifting to specialized stations," Mrs. Switzer said in an interview.

She predicted that trend three years ago after she moved to Toronto from the Prairies when she suggested the idea to her husband, Strukt, chief engineer for Maclean-Hunter Cable TV Ltd.

Mrs. Switzer will be vice-president of the company, primarily concerned with community relations.

She told CRTC hearings in Toronto in September that ownership was distributed among many small shareholders so that the station would remain a community outlet and would not expand outside Toronto. No shareholder has a majority interest.

Toronto's other UHF station is Ontario's educational TV Channel 19.

MPs Complain About Radio Reporting

OTTAWA (CP) — Both the CBC and private radio took their licks in the Commons Thursday as MPs complained about slanted reports, separatist advertising and secular censorship.

Colin Gibson (L—Hamilton-Wentworth) struck out at the CBC-TV Weekend program, which he said has become "NDP Weekend." The Sunday night public affairs program, he said, is constantly slanted in favor of the New Democratic Party.

The complaint against private radio came from P. B. Rynard (PC—Simcoe North) who said Sunday morning church services are no longer broadcast by a station in Toronto.

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And further that after the expiry of one month from the date of publication of this notice DUCK BAY LTD. will under section 8 of the said Act apply to the Minister of Transport for the approval of the said site and plan.

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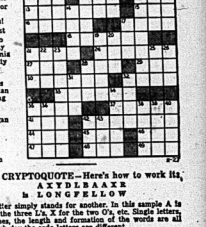
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ACROSS
1. Initials of WWII figure
4. Cigarette purchase
7. Short-legged horse
10. Gone by
11. Make basts
12. Feast
13. Planet nearest the sun
15. Son of Jacob
16. Piano part
21. Siegfried
22. —— Magnot
18. Midmost
19. Capital of Burma
20. Smearing words
27. Sweet potato
29. Golf tool
30. — guest
32. Word to the kitty
33. Arithmetic wine city
35. Town on the Thames
37. Hawaiian greeting
41. Greek letter
42. Michigan city
44. Knack
45. Tease
46. Age: suffix
47. Trimmed plant
48. Mineral
49. Listening device

DOWN
1. Relative of a gangplank
2. Commie of the past
3. Baseball team
4. Grecian garb
5. Shinto temple
6. Word with force or fore
7. Kind of
8. Be
9. Surprise
10. Wrath
11. Symbol of an R.N.
12. Kind of cards
13. City in Mass.
15. Shinto temple
16. Sound of laughter
17. Wade genius
18. Conjoined athletes
21. Bow

Yesterday's Answer

52. Sea 42
53. Across
54. Algerian port
55. Curse
56. Arrived
57. Ewe
58. Guinea fowls

59. Mariner
60. Soup
61. Arctic scarf
62. Pleasure boat
63. Home of Irish kings
64. French
65. Ado
66. Sound of laughter
67. Wade genius
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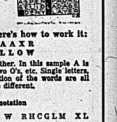
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A Cryptogram Quotation

V BHBWBRA MLC YA HCBPP PGDY ZLDZRL JND ZGDYVHLT HDYLXDTA LRHL CNWC CNLA JDBRT ELLE VQ W HLKGLC.—J WRCLG JVSKNLBR

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: HOW MANY BLAMELESS LIVES ARE BRIGHTENED BY THE BLAZING INDISCRETIONS OF OTHER PEOPLE.—SAKI
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Wednesday's Cryptoquote: THE ABLEST MAN I EVER MET IS THE MAN YOU THINK YOU ARE.—FRANKLIN DALANO ROOSEVELT
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8.00—News (4) (7) (8) (12) (13)
Reach for the Top (6)
Dick Van Dyke (6)
Andy Griffith (12)
8.30—Wembley (6)
Hawaiian Eye (8)
Beaulieu (13)
Dunsmuirs (4)
9.00—To Tell The Truth (4)
Carol Burnett (6)
Bonanza (8)
Hockey: Gardenscene (13)
Ian Tyson (12)
Gilligan's Island (13)
9.30—Truth or Consequences (4)
Dick Van Dyke (6) (8) (13)
Ian Tyson (12)
I Dream of ceanie (13)
Dragnet (8)
Partners (6)
I Dream of Jeanie (13)
10.00—Laugh-In (4) (13)
Chicago Teddy Bears (6) (7) (12)
Bonanza (8)
10.30—Movie: "Berlin Affair" (6)
Dragnet (8)
Ottawa, U.S. Treasury (4) (7) (12)
Beaulieu (13)
Partridge Family (13)
Chronology (8)
11.00—George Plimpton (13)
Hockey: Gardenscene (12)
11.30—MOVIE: "A Death of Innocence" (4) (7) (8) (12)
MOVIE: "Caught in My Pocket" (6)
12.00—World TV Showcase (4)
Eagle and the Hawk (12)
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FBI (8)
12.30—Dr. Kildare (13)
Ian Tyson (12) (4) Week (6)
13.00—News (6) (8) (7) (4) (8) (13)
Ian Tyson (12)
Viewpoint (8)
13.30—Sunday Report
Here Griffin Show (7)
MOVIES: "Shooter, Inc." and "Bullet Code"
MOVIE: "Sunny Lake in Mississippi"
14.00—Hockey: Gardenscene (13)
14.45—MOVIE: "The Girl on the Red Velvet Swing" (12) (4)
15.00—MOVIE: "House of Menace" (Channel 8)
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Moving (8)
Bugs Bunny "From Hell It Came" (13)
9.30—Grey Cup 1970
Wide World of Sports (7)
10.00—Grey Cup Parade (6) (11) (12)
Identity (8)
Sudsense Theatre (8)
2.30—Opportunity Line (6)
Nadia and the Pancreas (12)
4.00—College Football (7)
MOVIE: "Sodom and Gomorrah" (6)
MOVIE: "It Happened One Night" (8)
MOVIE: "The Last Time I Saw Archie" (12)
4.30—Hockey (6) (11) (13)
MOVIE: (8)
Munsters (7)
Saturday Sky (6) (11) (12)
Hockey (13)
6.00—Hockey (8)
Lassie (6)
Doctor in the House (6)
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Uptight (11)
News (12) (13)
Nashville Music (13)
6.15—Country Hoedown
6.30—News (6) (7) (8) (13)
Hockey (12)
Dragnet (8)
Saturday Night (11)
Ivy Academy
7.00—Ivy Academy
Mod Squad (7)
Whole Thing (8)
Lawrence Welk (7) (8)
Hockey: Gardenscene (13)
Saint (12)
Hockey Special (12)
8.00—Bonanza (6)
Hollywood Palace (7) (8)
Tonight at the Movies (13)
8.30—Partners (6)
All in the Family (4) (7) (8)
Pro Hockey (6) (11) (12)
9.00—Mary Tyler Moore (4) (7) (8)
Nancy and the Professor (13)
9.30—Nancy (4) (7) (8)
Good Life (6)
Hockey: The Falling of Ray Emery (12)
9.50—MOVIE: "The Hour of the Wolf" (13)
10.00—Dick Van Dyke (4) (7) (8)
Dick Cavett's Soap Pop. (6)
11.00—Mission Impossible (4) (7) (13)
Hockey (12)
11.30—Country Canada (8)
12.30—Countrytime (6) (11) (12)
13.00—Dick Van Dyke (6) (8) (11) (12) (13)
11.05—Provincial Affairs (6) (11)
MOVIE: "Circus of Horrors" (13)
MOVIE: "Terra Baltu" (12)
11.30—MOVIE: "Lonely are the Brave" (11) (13)
MOVIE: "Treasure Pedro" and "The Treasure of Pedro" (6)
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Munsters (7)
Saturday Sky (6) (11) (12)
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6.04—Up With the Sun with Tom Hawken
10.00—Shadow Show
10.05—What Do You Think? with Milt Jackson
11.05—Luncheon Interlude
11.30—Noon Time Show, Tony Marc
1.15—Town and Country Show with Dick Leversedge
2.00—Afternoon Show with Al Wark (6)
3.00—Tweens Turkey Show
4.00—Afternoon Show with Peter Sit (6)
5.00—Viewpoint (6)
5.30—Sports Report
6.00—Sports Desk (6)
10.00—National News and Five Minutes with Bruce Erwin
11.00—The Eleven Clever Show
12.00—Sports Report, Barry Gale
1.00—Sports in Belleville Quinte in Belleville United in prayer

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10.00—Town and Country Show with Dick Leversedge. Remote begins from YMCA.
11.00—Remote ends at YMCA. Matinee with Daryl Daniels.
12.00—News and Weather
1.00—Symphony Hall.
2.00—Symphony Hall.
3.00—Senior "A" Hockey—Kingston Canadians vs. Belleville Bobcats at Belleville Quinte Memorial Gardens.
11.05—CBC Vancouver Chamber Orchestra

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FRIDAY

7.15—This Country in the Morning
9.00—Morning Report
9.30—Mary Ferguson Showcase.
11.30—Max Ferguson Show.
12.00—News
2.00—News World at Six.
5.00—News Report
6.30—Music As You Like It.

Cheese Exchange

Following is a report of cheese sold on the Belleville Cheese Exchange November 24. All cheese sold FOB warehouse. Next exchange to be held December 1 at 11 a.m.

Boxes Price	
Specials	1,314 ✓
White large:	
1st grade	743 72-73.5
3rd large	11 41.1
Colored large:	
1st grade	451 72-72.5
2nd grade	125 63-63.5
Total large	1,329
Average price 1st grade 94 and 93 score.	
White:	57,176 72.7
Colored:	27,392 72.3
White squares:	
1st grade	6,200 70-73.1
2nd grade	156 63
Colored squares:	
1st grade	3,378 71-72.1
2nd grade	56 63.4
Total squares:	9,790
Average price 1st grade 94 and 93 score.	
White:	209,326 71.9
Colored	118,495 71.8
White stiltons:	
1st grade	148 72
Average price 1st grade 94 and 93 score.	
White:	6,216 72
Total	weighted average: white — 266,502 lbs. — 72; colored — 145,887 lbs. — 71.9

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — Western oil issues drifted fra-lower while prices in all other major sectors of the Toronto stock markets moved higher for the second consecutive session in light mid-morning trading today.

The industrial index was up .59 to 161.44, golds .45, to 152.09 and base metals up to to 70.84. Western oils were down .54 to 186.11.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 374,000 shares, compared with 304,000 at the same time Thursday.

Advances outnumbered declines 82 to 64 with 148 issues unchanged.

Industrial mining and trust and loan issues posted fractional advances as six of the industrial index's 17 sub-groups registered gains. Chemicals, communications, food processing and real estate issues were generally unchanged.

Chrysler was up ¼ to $26¾, Falconbridge ¾ to $58¾, Shell ¾ to $34¾, Supertest common ¼ to $16¼, Tara ¼ to $12¾ and BP Oil and Gas five cents to $5.35.

Stocks closed moderately higher Thursday.

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The American Dream Frightening on TV

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS broadcast Thursday night a remarkable documentary that took direct, deadly aim at the old-fashioned American dream of success.

Books and articles have been written that are highly critical

Undated Dividends

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

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TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

Yesterday's Closing Prices

INDUSTRIALS	
Abitibi 5¼	
Acres Ltd. 10	
Alcan 15¾	
Alta. Gas Trunk 46¾	
Algoma Steel 11¾	
Asbestos 39	
Atlantic Sugar 6	
B.A. Oil Co. Ltd. 16¼	
Bank of N. S. 38½	
Bell Canada 44¾	
Bevis 180	
Brazilian Tr. 15¼	
Brewers 7¼	
Canada Cement 44	
Can. Cement 21¾	
Can. Ind. Gas 22¼	
Can. Oil 15¾	
CPR 15¾	
CPR 4½ Pref. 21¾	
Can. Tire A 32	
Chemcell 6¾	
Chrysler 26¾	
Coniston 19¼	
Corby A 9¾	
Corby B 9¾	
Cor. Dom. Sh. 26	
Dom. Bank 23¾	
Dom. Tar. Pipe 21¼	
Dom. Textile 13¾	
Dupont 72¾	
Falconbridge 58¾	
Ford 39¾	
Fraser 20¾	
GMC 75¾	
Gt. Lakes Paper 12¾	

MINES	
Bralorne 7¾	
Brunswick 20¾	
Campbell Red L. 65	
Cdn. Javelin 7¾	
Can. Faraday 70	
Cons. Marbenor 11¢	
Cosmos Exp. 70¢	
Copperfield 10¢	
Denison 28¾	
Dome 21¾	
Falconbridge 58¾	
Kerr Addison 27¾	
Lake Dufault 10¢	
Lytton M. 10¢	
McIntyre 72¾	
McMillan Mining 30	
Northgate 49¢	
Noranda 36¾	
Orchan 20¢	
Pamour 15¾	
Placer 21¾	
Pre Algom 12¾	
Quemont 11¼	
Steep Rock 21¢	
Sullivan 30¾	
Teck Corp. A 40¢	

OILS	
Asamera 12¾	
CS Pete 51¢	
Calgary 15¾	
Gulf Oil 18¾	
Pete Gas 62	
Home "A" 30¼	
Imperial 39¾	
Inter Pipe 17¾	
Numac Oil 10¢	
Pacific Pete 13¾	
Pan Ocean 10¢	
Rio Alg. Exp. 5¾	
Shell Can. 44¾	
Spooner 12	
Texaco Exp. 23¾	

BELLEVILLE LIVESTOCK

Trade was strong on most classes of livestock Tuesday. Good steers and heifers were strong. Good cows were strong. Good calves were higher and medium calves were steady. Good stock steer calves were in strong demand. Canners were in strong demand at higher prices. Weaned pigs and sheats were active.

Choice steers, 31 to 33; good heifers, 25 to 31; cows, good and medium, 24 to 28; good cows, 20 to 22; heifers' cows as high as 21; medium, 17 to 19; common, 14 to 17.

Weekly Livestock Review

TORONTO (CP) — The demand for slaughter steers and heifers was broad at strong to higher prices at the Ontario public stockyards this week.

Cow prices were higher, bull prices steady, and replacement cattle prices were firm. Top grades of veal calves were higher, lower grades steady. Hog and lamb prices were higher.

Slaughter cattle 9,200: On offer this week 8,751; last week 9,866; to date 1971, 422,022; to date 1970, 417,729; this week last year 10,923; choice steers $5.50 to $6.25; top at 21.50, good 33.50-34.50, medium 29.50-33, common 25.50; choice heifers 33-34 with sales to 35.50, good 32-33, medium 29-31.50, common 26-28.50; good cows 22-23 with sales to 24, medium 20.50-21.50, canners and cutters 14-19; good heavy bologna bulls 26-27 with sales to 27.25, common and medium 20-25.50.

Replacement cattle: Good light stockers and feeders 33-37, good heavy short-keep feeders 31-35; good stock steer calves 44-48, good stock heifer calves 35-40, common and medium stockers and feeders 28-32.

Calves 2,800: On offer this week 2,735; last week 3,653; to date 1971, 88,074; to date 1970, 96,461; this week last year 3,556; choice vealers 40-44 with top choice 52.50, good 35-39, medium 28-34, common 24-27, boners 21-23.

Hogs 16,500: On offer this week 8,761; last week 10,734; to date 1971, 458,516; to date 1970, 419,540; this week last year 9,547; base price 27.05-28.05; stags and boars 11.05-11.60, good heavy sows 17.30-18.30.

Sheep and lambs 1,775: On offer this week 1,363; last week 1,708; to date 1971, 62,097; to date 1970, 54,765; this week last year 1,807; good handyweight lambs 27-28 with sales to 30, light lambs to 40, common, medium and heavy lambs 22-26, sheep 6-15.

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

An 11.00 a.m. report from the Toronto office of Wertheim, Kingsgail and Co. Ltd., 181 Pinnacle Street.

Following is the number of sales, last sale price and change.

INDUSTRIALS

Can. Hydro Carbon Pr. A. 15,300, 14%, down ¼
Abitibi 8,800, 5¼, no change
Bestwall Gypsum 7,200, 14¼, down ¼
CP Ltd. 5,975, 11¾, up ¼
Crowsnest Pipe 6,300, 5¾, up ¼
MINES

Sunburst Rt. 42,000, .01, no change
New Dimension 21,900, .64, down .01
Captain 10,500, .05, up .01
Marchant 7,900, .60, no change
Crowsnest 5,000, .12, down .01
OILS

BP Gas 3,365, 5.35, up .05
Pacific Resources 2,744, 1.80, up .05
Spooner 3,200, .82, down .01
Cdn. Long Island 2,000, .54, down .01
Parmo 1,680, .31, down .01

Theatre Feature Times

AT THE BELLE — "Five Easy Pieces" with Jack Nicholson. 1.30 - 3.15 - 5.00 - 6.45 - 8.30 - 10.15. Last complete showing at 8.45 p.m. daily.

AT THE PARK — In Color — Showing today until Saturday evening. Mon. and comedy, "Chrysos And Bonnie" at 1.30 and 7.30 p.m. "Bette Davis, Ernest Borgnine" at 3.00 and 9.00 p.m. Sunday starting from 2.00 p.m. "Bunny O'Hare" at 3.00 and 9.00 p.m. Mon. thru Wed. Group sing gracefully. Enjoy their fabulous Park with a baby filled with fun and profit. Show time 7.30 p.m. Last complete evening show 9.30. Adult entertainment.

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Tickets: Thomas Cigar Store, Len Hayward Cameras, Quinte Mall; Alexander's Gallery of Gifts, Trenton.

Liberal Government Prefers More Jobs to Guaranteed Income

OTTAWA (CP) — The government would rather use its available money to try to generate jobs than spend it on a guaranteed annual income scheme, Health Minister John Munro said Thursday.

He told the Commons both things can't be done well at the same time, since the guaranteed annual income would cost $3 billion a year.

Besides that, he said, he is not convinced the guaranteed annual income is the panacea he once thought it might be.

The minister spoke on a Social Credit motion that condemned the government for not proposing legislation "establishing a social and economic security plan placing all Canadians above the poverty level."

Its mover, Social Credit Leader Real Caouette, advocated a system whereby every Canadian family earning less than $15,000 a year would be given a credit, depending on family size.

Stanley Knowles (NDP—Winnipeg North Centre), said he was in favor of a guaranteed annual income, but only if it were given to all families and taxed back from the rich.

He did not approve of a negative income tax or any scheme that would give money just to the poor because they were poor, because such approaches kept them separated in their poverty.

And Jack Marshall (PC—Humber-St. George's-St. Barbe) said the government should quit making studies, declare the eradication of poverty its number one priority, and do something about it.

Mr. Munro said he was weary of simplistic demands for a neat, guaranteed-income welfare package to replace the present programs, his department now offers.

He hadn't heard anybody say specifically what they would drop, he said. Certainly the Canada Pension Plan, unemployment insurance and old age pensions weren't to be discontinued!

A Senate poverty committee recommendation that a guaranteed income scheme be instituted to assure poor families of 30 per cent of the income needed to reach the poverty line would just institutionalize poverty, replacing one welfare system with another.

And a guaranteed income scheme would have to pay supplements to the working poor or it would cause serious disincentives.

The minister said the government was trying to promote jobs for the 13 per cent of people on welfare that are employable through such things as its local initiatives program, opportunities for youth and subsidies for industries creating jobs.

The government was recognizing it had to get increasingly more into job-making because it was said the private sector couldn't do it alone.

The government would spend most of its money on jobs for the moment, while spending some on guaranteed income pilot projects.

"But I'm not as sure as I once was that it is the panacea some people claimed it was."

Mr. Caouette said every single person earning less than $15,000 a year should be given $1,500. For families, the sum should be as much as $4,000 if there were six children.

The present welfare set-up, he said, is a "social pittance system."

John Lundrigan (PC—Gander-Twillingate) said that while manpower training programs were not the only answer to poverty, their improvement would go a long way toward solving the problem.

Under House rules, Mr. Caouette's motion didn't come to a vote.

The House was to continue debating the government's 707-page tax bill today.

Finance Minister E. J. Benson appeared Thursday to be cool to a suggestion made the day before by Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield that the bill be split.

But Stanfield wants tax cuts and increased personal exemptions to come into effect on Jan. 1, with other parts of the bill left for further debate in the new year.

Mr. Benson told reporters any delay in passing the bill would hurt businessmen.

Splitting the bill, he said, would mean rewriting the whole package.

To Your Good Health

Emphysema Different Disease From Pulmonary Fibrosis

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What is the difference between emphysema and pulmonary fibrosis? Some people say they are the same. Is there any cure or help to make breathing easier? — e.f.

They are not the same, although either can make breathing difficult.

The inside of the lungs contains vast numbers of air spaces, or air sacs. When you breathe, the air filters into this myriad of spaces, just as water fills a sponge.

In the surfaces of these sacs, there takes place the exchange of oxygen and carbon dioxide, the blood picking up oxygen and getting rid of carbon dioxide.

Emphysema means that the walls of these tiny air sacs have weakened and broken down. The "sponge" effect is diminished, and the area where the oxygen exchange takes place is reduced. The elasticity of the lung is lost.

Pulmonary fibrosis, however, means that excessive scar tissue is present in the lungs. This can result from various causes: infection (tuberculosis being an important one); exposure to dusts and irritants; sometimes it is related to the collagen diseases; cancer; fungus infections of the lungs; and various less common causes. Sometimes no specific cause can be identified.

There is no effective treatment for pulmonary fibrosis in the curative sense. It is important, naturally, to combat whatever is causing the scarring, so it won't get worse.

Treatment for emphysema involves abstinence from tobacco, medication to keep the airways open so the patient can get more oxygen, and mechanical means of aiding breathing.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please print cause and cure or treatment of a spastic bowel. I have been told by doctors that is my trouble, but get no information as to it cure.—Mrs. E.R.

Tense, nervous people are the usual sufferers from this, but allergies, errors in diet and other factors can be involved. Although you are dieting, yourself if you think some simple, specific "cure" will be the answer. It is a chronic condition that, usually, yields best to gradual, persistent control.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a professional furniture stripper and use large amounts of commercial paint remover. The shop is well-ventilated. I have recently begun to suspect that I am pregnant. Would the fumes of this stripper be harmful to my baby?—Mrs. N.W.

You have probably answered your own question with your statement that the shop is well ventilated. I doubt that the mere smell of the solvents would harm the baby.

More Money Is Sought For Mohawk Institute

OTTAWA (CP) — The government is awaiting a decision by the Six Nations Indian band council at Brantford before deciding on future help for use of the old Mohawk Institute there, the Commons was told Thursday night.

Derek Blackburn (NDP—Brant) appealed in a late-night adjournment debate for federal assistance to support use of the institute buildings in Brantford as a cultural and educational centre.

Barnett Danson, parliamentary secretary to Prime Minister Trudeau, said a band-council decision was awaited. He also observed that the institute land would be valuable for development.

He was speaking in advance of a scheduled visit to Brantford Saturday by Indian Affairs Minister Jean Chretien, who will meet Six Nations chiefs at the institute.

The institute, a group of stone-old, stone-new buildings on 10 acres of land away from the reserve, was a residential school for Indians from various communities from its foundation in 1831 by the Anglican church until it, ceased operations last year when under federal government auspices.

The Brantford band was given possession of the buildings last month to use for meetings, with $50,000 in government funds and $5,000 from the Association of Iroquois and Allied Indians.

What the Stars Say

By CONSTELLA

Saturday, November 27

Aries (March 21-April 19). The truth hurts even more now, mainly because you've refused to believe what others have been telling you all along. Don't be duped a second time.

Taurus (April 20-May 20). Thinking that you've reversed an economic decline in your private accounts proves premature. If you've got anything left to lose, guard it with your life.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). The shock at discovering a scandalous situation developing right under your nose can spark a major split with a mate. The two of you don't see eye to eye on moral issues.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). A chronic, possibly mysterious, health ailment can send you running back to experts for another quick cure. This time, though, relief may not be as speedy or painless as before.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). The worst disillusionments that can befall you are those that strike at the heart. A beautiful but reckless romantic chapter in your life is about to close.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). There's no avoiding the pressures to make a final choice between blood ties and outside allies. Those who choose to abandon family should know that there's no turning back.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22). If conditions are knocking on your door and none can be turned away.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21). Playing hopscotch with overdue bills and debts has finally caught up with you. Now all the creditors are knocking on your door and none can be turned away.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Thinking that you could toy with someone's affections with no harm ensuing has built up to your imminent downfall. Heart interests intend to hold you to every last promise.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). By ignoring the obvious signs of trouble in employment or health areas, you've created a whopping crisis. Little things pile up until the whole mess is hopeless.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Success can be the worst evil to wish on someone who is not yet able to cope with fame. You may have gotten what you wanted, but you sure don't know how to keep it.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). The most needed protection that you've been counting on from authorities can vanish at the first sign of trouble. There are many misplaced loyalties that come to light.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY—The present rift with key partners can be mended, only to reappear next spring. Before reconciliations are attempted, judge whether basic differences are too great. Mate won't change.

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1. ♠10762 ♥Q32 ♦72 ♣A843

North	East	South	West
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
Redble	2 ♥	?	

2. ♠Q95 ♥8742 ♦A83 ♣KJ96

North	East	South	West
1 ♣	Pass	1 NT	Pass
2 ♣	Pass	?	

3. ♠94 ♥KQ83 ♦KJ85 ♣QJ92

North	East	South	West
1 NT	Pass	2 ♦	
		?	

4. ♠A5 ♥AKQJ963 ♦Q942 ♣—

South	West	North	East
2 ♥	Pass	3 ♦	Pass
?			

1. Three spades. There is some doubt whether you should have passed one spade, but, granting that you did, there is an obligation to tell partner you made an absolutely maximum pass. To bid two spades at this point is simply not descriptive—that is what you would do if the clubs were, say, Q-J-4-3. North's redouble announces much more than a minimum opening bid—for example, he may have:

♠10762 ♥AKQ ♦K ♣AK843

in which case you would surely want to be in game. North cannot expect a huge hand from you; he will surely remember that you lacked the values for a response to his spade bid.

2. Three diamonds. You had a maximum notrump response and you can indicate this by cuebidding the ace of diamonds before raising spades later on. Second choice is to jump to four spades directly. It would be wrong to bid only three spades at this point. That is what you would do if the king of clubs were the deuce.

3. Double. East will probably go down 800 or 1,100, and you shouldn't let him off the hook by bidding two or three notrump instead. You don't often get such a fine chance to teach an opponent to mind his manners after your partner opens with a notrump.

4. Five notrump. This is the grand slam force, requesting partner to bid seven diamonds with two of the three top trump honors (kings and aces treated as trumps). If, North has only one top honor he responds six diamonds. In either case, you plan to play the hand in hearts.

Tomorrow: Evasion.

Cairo Dims Lights Preparing for War

CAIRO (AP) — Cairo is dimming its lights, expanding civil defence forces and carrying out war emergency drills as its leaders speak of fighting with Israel as the only remaining solution in the Middle East.

The Egyptian capital began dimmed Wednesday night. The five tiers of spotlights on the 500-foot Cairo Tower were doused as were the neon signs along a main shopping street.

Headlights on automobiles were painted blue.

Newspapers said plans were announced for extensive blood banks and Interior Minister Namduh Salem watched fire and rescue drills in Cairo. Special instructions were given in the handling of napalm.

In another development, King Hussein of Jordan hinted in a magazine interview he would be willing to meet with top Israeli government leaders if Israel agreed to withdraw from Arab territories, including Old Jerusalem.

No Arab leader has risked public acceptance of direct talks with Israeli leaders because this has long been portrayed to Arab masses as high treason.

Israel insists on direct negotiations as a prerequisite for a peaceful settlement of the 23-year-long Middle East conflict.

Barn Burned

TWEED (Special) — On tario Provincial Police at Madoc are investigating a fire that destroyed a barn man on the Crookston Road 2½ miles west of Tweed.

Tweed's volunteer fire department was called to fight the blaze about 4:50 p.m. Nov. 24. However, they could not save the building and the farm machinery and baled hay stored in it.

Amount of the loss has not been released.

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TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Three young blacks identified by the FBI as New Mexico murder suspects hijacked a Trans World Airlines jet to Havana today after allowing 40 passengers to get off during a fuel stop at Tampa International Airport.

J. F. Santoiana, agent in charge of the Tampa FBI office, said the hijackers were armed with two revolvers and a knife. He declined to comment when asked if any of the passengers had been threatened but army Pte. Charles Dennis of Boston said one hijacker shoved a gun into the side of a male passenger as the plane took off from Albuquerque, N.M.

C. A. Hill, a plane passenger from Phoenix, Ariz., said one of the men held a cocked army .45-calibre pistol on one of the stewardesses as the passengers, including two elderly people in wheel chairs, filed off the plane.

The jet took off for Havana at 7:31 a.m. EST after taking aboard 2,328 gallons of fuel.

Hill said one of the stewardesses walked down the aisle and told the passengers "Everyone remain seated, we're being hijacked."

The plane was taken over as passengers were getting aboard in Albuquerque.

The men ordered the pilot to fly to Tampa International Airport, where they said they

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Brian Ameron

Queen of the Parade

Nancy Dillon, 18, receives her crown as Miss Santa Claus Parade. The Ottawa beauty, a grade 13 student at OSD, was selected from among seven girls for the title. In addition to having her own float in the parade, she will also visit children in hospitals. Making the presentation is Mrs. Frenk Foley. Story on page 2.

News Briefs

MONTREAL (CP) — A summons was to be issued today ordering Mayor Jean Drapeau to appear at criminal court Dec. 6 on charges of failing to file income tax returns.

TEMPERATURES

Synopsis: Wet snow or rain will be general today from the Alpena and northern Georgian Bay regions southwards to the lower lakes. Temperatures in the precipitation area today will be in the 30s to low 40s and therefore snowfall accumulations will be extremely variable. The higher terrain south of Georgian Bay and the Haliburton highlands are the most likely areas to receive an accumulation of two to four inches. Sunshine will be scarce again Sunday. Although skies will be mostly cloudy little or no precipitation is expected.

THE WEATHER

	Max.	Min.
Today	32	28
One Year Ago	44	40

Precipitation: .11 of an inch



Yahoo

Calgary Stampeder fans whoop it up in a downtown Vancouver hotel after arriving for Sunday's Grey Cup meeting between their favorites and Toronto Argonauts. Hotels and motels in the city have been booked solid for weeks for the Canadian Football League championship. (CP Photo)

Hospital Costs Over $7 Million

Budget Passed By BGH Board

By IAN ROBERTSON
Staff Reporter

It will cost an estimated $7.3 million to operate Belleville General Hospital in 1972 — a year in which the hospital also will move to handle more patients.

The 6.8 per cent increase in operating costs was projected in budget estimates yesterday.

Other highlights:

—The 403-bed hospital will gain 34 more beds as its administration centre moves to new quarters.

—Need for more staff is a big factor in the cost increase.

—Hospital supplies will cost $2,076,689 — up from $1,714,-504.

The 1972 budget, which must be approved by the Ontario Hospital Services Commission, was endorsed yesterday by the hospital's board of governors, and is marginally lower than the annual increase ceiling permitted by the OHSC.

Hospital administrator Philip Richard said hospitals in Ontario are restricted to a seven per cent increase in yearly budgets — except where the OHSC is prepared to approve new services.

Administrative facilities are scheduled to move to new quarters next summer.

The new 54-bed ward facility which will replace administration offices will require an additional 40 nurses.

Other staff requirements, outlined in the estimates, include:

Increased teaching staff for the new Edith Cavell Regional School of Nursing; a new staff pathologist; five additional in-service teachers; additional psychiatric unit staff.

Also included is two-thirds of the salary for Dr. R. M. Anderson, co-ordinator of new nursing-care and home-care programs in the Belleville area.

The board hopes for OHSC approval of its budget estimates by January.

Other BGH departments with increased estimates (1971 costs in brackets) include:

Dietary, $347,000 ($328,000); Housekeeping, $33,750 ($31,700).

Later Mr. Rickard told reporters that BGH is scheduled to receive $194,000 in rebates from the OHSC.

The rebates are for money spent by BGH in 1969 and 1971.

Certain items — including medical supplies and foods — were deleted from the budgets as unnecessary expenses, explained Mr. Rickard. But, finally, the hospital had to provide such items and the OHSC now has approved these past expenditures.

Woman Climbs Into Prison

BRISBANE, Australia (Reuter) — A 22-year-old woman scaled a 14-foot wall topped with barbed wire to break into Brisbane prison Thursday night only eight hours after she had completed a jail term.

Pamela Noble was caught with two cans of beer on her, which she said she was taking to a friend in the prison.

She was fined a total of $80 on charges of breaking into the prison and faces a six-week term if she cannot pay.

Today's Chuckle

Secretary, describing her boss: "We call him the office locomotive. All he does is run back and forth, smoke and whistle."

Inside Your Intelligencer

Tyendinaga Indians are playing a part in discussions between Canada's Indians and the federal government. Today, they presented their answer to the government's white paper on Indians. See Page 2.

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- Hastings holds warden's banquet. Page 8.



Miss Grey Cup

Debra Barbagallo, 19, representing Montreal Alouettes, was chosen Miss Grey Cup Thursday night. She is a political science student at Loyola College in Montreal and wants to be a lawyer. (CP Photo)

Package Deal On Economic Ills Is Aim

BRUSSELS (AP) — The finance ministers from the world's richest non-Communist countries will most likely try to work out a bulky package deal during the Group of Ten meeting in Rome next week.

Informants here said Thursday the package, aimed at solving the world monetary crisis, would have to contain:

—A new set of values for the U.S. dollar and other currencies, probably including a devaluation of the U.S. dollar in terms of gold.

—An end to the 10-per-cent U.S. levy on imports.

—Some firm promises from Japan and the European Common Market that they would increase their imports of U.S. goods.

Paul Voelker, undersecretary of the U.S. treasury for international monetary affairs, doesn't think it can be done at a single session. The meeting, starting Tuesday, lasts three days.

What Western governments really need is a long-term system for collecting and holding money reserves and for changing the values of their currencies when necessary. Such a system could take months or even years to work out.

The immediate problem is to start reducing the huge U.S. balance of payments deficit.



Football Fans Wander in B.C. Rain Looking for Riot That Never Starts

VANCOUVER (CP) — They threw a Grey Cup riot here Friday night, but nobody came.

Newspaper photographers peered out from behind the furniture in hotel lobbies; newsreel cameramen with their light-carrying outriders patrolled the streets.

Motorcycle police, in twos, swooped down on a couple illegally parking their car in an alley, because all the parking lots in the hotels district were full.

Most of the cocktail bars were full, too, and security guards trod politely on the toes of anyone who didn't get in line.

You couldn't get into the main downtown hotels unless you could prove you lived there.

But the lobbies were full, with the Hamilton fire department drums and bugles holding forth in Hotel Vancouver. There was a modicum of square-dancing to fiddles and a guitar in the Georgia.

The mood was jovial and very, very damp with intermittent downpours.

Th air was one of anticipation—crowds, still and for the most part orderly, circulated in the rain where five years ago police with dogs held the mobs at bay and arrested 688 persons.

To the question "where are the dogs hiding?" one policeman replied:

"You wouldn't bring a dog out on a night like this?"

This year there is no parade to attract crowds to the downtown area, leaving them there with nothing to do. Instead, the parade, which begins at 11:30 a.m. PST today, will wind through outlying streets. It will be telecast starting at 11 a.m. PST (2 p.m. EST) on both CBC and CTV networks.

The reason for the estimated 15,000 fans evenly divided between Calgary Stampeders and Toronto Argonauts supporters—in town, is the east-west football game here Sunday, with a 1:30 p.m. PST kickoff. Both networks will carry it.

The situation was not without humor.

Jake Gaudaur, commissioner of the Canadian Football League, hit for an unexpected $25 business licence, reported "we scraped around and came up with the money."

A western airline deliberately made a test case of the British Columbia liquor laws by serving alcohol on planes travelling between B.C. destinations and the head of the liquor control board said "It's a police matter, so I guess I'll have to turn it over to them."

Hotel Vancouver posted a notice that no Calgarian riding a horse would be served.

High-tigger Bar—so Ald. Tom Priddle of Calgary took his business across the street to the George's where he got his drink but his horse didn't.

The Newsmen's Club of B.C. had a discreet sign inside—"Grey Cup brunch cancelled. No licence from LCB."

Science Council Expert Reports

Russians and Yanks Agree Canada Patsy for Foreign Firms

OTTAWA (CP) — State capitalists of Russia and private capitalists of the United States look on Canada in the same way —as a patsy, foolish to allow so much foreign control of industry.

Their views were part of the research base built by Dr. Pierre Bourgault, dean of applied science and engineering at University of Sherbrooke, for recent Science Council of Canada recommendations to the government about foreign ownership.

The Council's report, Innovation in a Cold Climate, maintained that Canada will sink to supplier of raw materials to the United States unless the government rescues the faltering manufacturing segment of industry.

Dr. Bourgault, who conducted extensive interviews with industrialists in Canada, the U.S. and overseas, personally favors urgent government action to save science and technology-based industry.

Dr. Bourgault recalled Friday his embarrassment at the questioning of one high-level Russian electro - chemical industrialist about the use by U.S. subsidiaries in Canada of paper and aluminum products from abroad at a time when Canada is the world's biggest paper producer and second biggest aluminum producer.

"My impression of most Americans is that they themselves would not allow this at home and they have considerable sympathy for the Canadian position. They wonder why Canadians are not more nationalistic."

Dr. Bourgault sees Canada's choices as three. Canadians can just muddle along as now, gradually slipping further into foreign economic control, they can take a resolute if really stand for complete independence, or they can opt for economic and political union with the United States.

"The thing that puzzles me is those in government who are unprepared to admit the incompatibility of economic integration and political independence."

He says many top men in multi-national corporations are fundamentally more honest about the effects of foreign ownership than senior men in Canadian government.

He believes Canadians want and will pay the price of more economic independence.

"My impression is that the politicians do not really believe the public is willing to make the sacrifices to be independent, I think they misread the public in that."

He is confident that if Canada provides the protection and other measures to make domestic manufacturing grow "it would not be too long before we would benefit more than we lose, in the order of five to 10 years."

Dr. Bourgault said one top U.S. corporation officer interviewed for the Science Council studies "called in the world's policy." The executive said he argued that "free markets are good for the strong but foolish for a developing country like Canada."

Answer to White Paper

Indians Prefer Federal Liason, Chretien Told

BRANTFORD (CP-Staff) — "The unique position the Indian holds in the political system of Canada" should be preserved, Indians of Tyendinaga Reserve told the federal government today.

The 1,200 Mohawks at Tyendinaga united with Indians from five other Ontario reserves to present a position paper to Indian Affairs Minister Jean Chretien at a meeting on the Six Nations reserve near here.

The 66-page paper, a rebuttal to the white paper on Indian policy released two years ago, was drafted by the Association of Iroquois and Allied Indians, an organization representing 20,000 Indians.

The association took a strong stand against turning reserves over to the provinces and urged the federal government to retain full jurisdiction over native affairs.

Among the Indian leaders in Brantford today to present the paper to Mr. Chretien is Tyendinaga Chief Earl Hill and his band council. Chief Hill is a vice-president of the association and the Tyendinaga Indians have played a leading role in the formation of the association and the drawing up of the position paper.

Final draft of the paper was approved two weeks ago at a meeting of the Association at Tyendinaga.

During the nine-months the Indians worked on their submission, Chief Hill asserted that the minister would be asked to come to the Indians to receive the paper, rather than a delegation going to Ottawa to present it.

The Indian Affairs minister received the paper at a large public meeting at the Mohawk Institute on the Six Nations Reserve. A day-long session was planned to permit full discussion with Mr. Chretien, with participation from everyone present.

The paper said the Indian's status as a charge of the federal government "was established in the very earliest dealing with native people."

"It is imperative that this unique position be maintained," said the association submission. "Canada would lose something very vital and historic if a course of action was taken which would do away with it."

The association said the Indians have retained "haven't too much quarrel with the Indian Act" as it now stands. The act should be maintained, though a number of sections objectionable to Indians should be deleted or amended.

"Economic, educational and cultural programs can be carried on within the framework of the existing legislation with only a few minor amendments — it is not the existing legislation that is at fault."

Rather, it is the failure of successive governments during the past 150 years to implement properly the intent of the legislation, a breakdown in human relationships and policies that has left the Canadian Indian socially, culturally, educationally and economically handicapped.

The association represents the Six Nations, Tyendinaga Mohawks, Oneida Missassaugas, Moravian and Six Nations bands. The Six Nations band is the largest, 3,000 residents, in Ontario's largest Indian community.

Bicultural Educational Approach Needed Say Indians

BRANTFORD (CP) — The Allied Indians says government education of Iroquois tribes should take a "bicultural approach" to Indian education by sending white students to schools on reserves as well as shipping native children to schools in white communities.

In a brief presented today to Indian Affairs Minister Jean Chretien, the association said that under the present educational setup, 94 per cent of Indian students drop out before completing high school compared nationally with 12 per cent of non-Indians.

Three years ago, the Indian affairs dept. began withdrawing from the educational field. Indian residential schools were closed and students sent into white schools with the federal government paying percapita grants to the provinces.

The association, representing 20,000 Southern Ontario Indians, said the present educational system largely ignores the culture and history of the native population, producing serious feelings of inferiority among Indian children.

"Unemployment, poverty and welfare are the result of such an educational experience and this, unfortunately, is the case of the Indian today. Education, to many Indians, means assimilation, and assimilation leads to a loss of identity."

The association brief, released in advance, said joint agreements on integrated school programs "appear to be feasible" but it must be a two-way street.

"The schools must be located on reserves as well as in white communities. That is, non-Indian school children would be invited to attend classes on the reserve with Indian students and Indian students would in turn attend schools in non-Indian communities."

The association also urged Indian curriculum revisions in elementary and secondary schools incorporating courses in Indian studies. In addition to damaging Indian students, the lack of such courses "also has a negative effect on non-Indian students."

The brief noted that French and Latin are taught in most secondary schools across Canada and often German and Spanish as well.

"It is not unrealistic to have a course in Indian, if not as ample, available at the secondary school level. It is believed that as the Indian language would be as interesting as Latin to the non-Indian student and the native student."

Revision of Canadian history text is also a priority need, said the association. Contemporary textbooks almost totally ignore the contributions of Indians to the building of Canada.

In reality, the Indian child may find himself facing overwhelming problems—discrimination against him by other students, a poor command of English, and responsibilities at home forced upon him by the economic circumstances of his family.

"Absenteeism and an overwhelming feeling of alienation and inferiority have been the basic reasons for the incredible dropout rate among Indian students," said the brief, noting that 80 per cent of Indian children fail Grade 1.

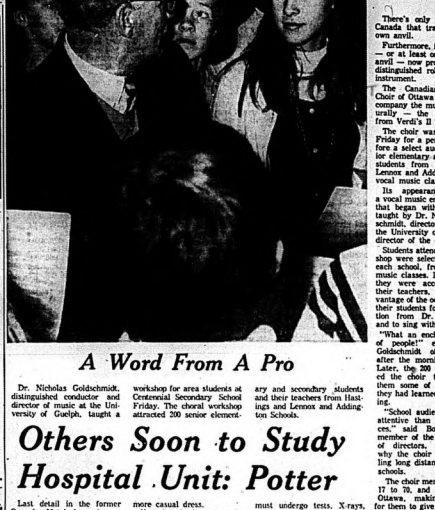
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The choir was in Belleville Friday for a performance before a select audience — senior elementary and secondary students from Hastings and Lennox and Addington county vocal music classes.

Its appearance climaxed a vocal music enrichment day that began with a workshop taught by Dr. Nicholas Goldschmidt, director of music at the University of Guelph and director of the choir.

Students attending the workshop were selected, two from each school, from the vocal music classes. In most cases they were accompanied by their teachers, who took advantage of the occasion to join their students for the instruction from Dr. Goldschmidt and to sing with the choir.

"What an enchanted group of people!" exclaimed Dr. Goldschmidt of his pupils after the morning workshop. Later, the 200 students joined the choir to sing with them some of the selections they had learned in the morning.

"School audience are more attentive than adult audiences," said Bobbi Cain, a member of the choir's board of directors, in explaining why the choir enjoys travelling long distances to sing at schools.

The choir members are aged 17 to 70, and most work in Ottawa, making it difficult for them to give week-day performances. About 40 of the 50 members made it to Centennial yesterday by chartered bus.

The appearance of Dr. Goldschmidt and the choir was sponsored by the Youth and Recreation Branch of the Ontario department of education, and the Hastings and the Lennox and Addington boards of education. Quinte Arts Council arranges the music enrichment programs held every year for area school children.

And the anvil, played yesterday with a regular hammer by Bayside Secondary's music teacher, is more than an attention - getting gimmick.

When the choir sang with the National Arts Centre Orchestra, the orchestra was so impressed it substituted the musical anvil for the customary orchestra bells in its rendition of the Anvil Chorus.

A Word From A Pro

Dr. Nicholas Goldschmidt, distinguished conductor and director of music at the University of Guelph, taught a workshop for area students at Centennial Secondary School Friday. The choral workshop attracted 200 senior elementary and secondary students and their teachers from Hastings and Lennox and Addington Schools.

Others Soon to Study Hospital Unit: Potter

Last detail in the former Queen's Motel becoming an extended care unit of Belleville General Hospital, has been overcome.

Friday, the hospital's board of governors agreed to sign a five - year lease between Belleville Motor Hotel Ltd., and the hospital. Annual rent will amount to $200,000, it was disclosed.

Dr. R. T. Potter, MPP for Quinte, initiator of the scheme, said the unit was the "first of its kind in North America" and as such, will be a research guinea pig.

"In a few months, this project will be studied by other hospitals across the province and other areas in the country," the local MPP said.

"The CIBC is interested in doing a documentary on it," he added.

Monsigner J. P. SUllivan, board chairman, said the hospital is "very enthusiastic" about the project. "Only one medical bed was vacant at 9:30 a.m. today," he said.

Portions of the motel have been open to patients since the first week of November.

The Queen's extended-care unit offers a different concept in medical care. Patients wear street clothes, take their meals in the restaurant, and live in motel rooms that bear no trace of a hospital atmosphere.

Even nursing staff have discarded their uniforms for

Lecture Series

A combined series of lectures on fire, security and safety at Belleville General Hospital, are to be repeated for the benefit of staff.

A total of 424 hospital staff plus 108 teachers and students have attended six lectures in the past. Administrators hope to complete 100 per cent staff coverage at the training sessions.

more casual dress.

Now that the lease is to be signed, work can progress on renovation required for convalescing patients. Covered passageways will be built between the three lodges so that patients can walk to the dining room with a minimum of difficulty in winter weather.

A large common room is also being planned.

Two types of patients will be cared for. Persons recovering from an acute illness or surgery and patients who must undergo tests, X-rays, and medical investigation before hospital admission, will use the unit on the self-care unit.

Dr. Potter expressed dissatisfaction with the efforts of several citizens to call a halt to the project. However, Mr. Monsignor Sullivan stated, "there are no more problems," and plans for one unique facility, can proceed as planned. When work is completed, the patients will be able to take advantage of the operation.

OSD Girl Winner

By BRIAN AMARON
Staff Reporter

A girl who has never experienced the sound of Christmas bells is the new Miss Santa Claus Parade.

Nancy Dillon, grade 13 student at the Ontario School for the Deaf, was selected from among seven girls at Centennial Secondary School Friday evening.

In addition to having her own float in next Saturday's parade, she will also assist Santa visiting youngsters confined to hospitals and will return to crown the second parade queen next year.

The 18 - year - old beauty impressed a panel of six judges with her visual interpretation of the song Climb Every Mountain. Even members of the audience not acquainted with sign language— and they were not the majority — were fully aware of the symbolic meanings conveyed by Miss Dillon's hand gestures.

Runner-up was Lois Watts of Ontario Business College. Terry Wilton of Moira Secondary School placed third.

Miss Dillon, a reading and sewing enthusiast, is not new to the beauty business. In 1966, she was selected queen of OSD's annual carnival.

Born in Ottawa, she hopes to return there upon graduation to take up clerical work. To keep herself active, she participates in volleyball and basketball at school.

Miss Dillon was nearly deprived of her crown when a mix-up occurred as emcee Pete Thompson of CJBQ was reading the names of the winners. Cards indicating the first and second place finishers had apparently been placed in wrong envelopes but the matter was soon straightened and the queen was able to take her place on the throne.

Presenting the sash and crown to Miss Dillon were Trenton mayor Duncan Macdonald and Mrs. Barbara Foley, wife of parade chairman, Frank Foley.

The judges, headed by Ald. Jean Smith, also included Flo Vanover, Sandra Saunders, Ald. Paul Russell, Bob Rowbotham and Colin Bruce.

The audience of more than 100 persons was entertained by the Centennial concert orchestra which played a selection of show tunes.

Coming Events

HOLY ROSARY CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL and Supper, Wednesday, Dec. 1, 5:30 - 8 p.m. at George Vanier Secondary School. 128-30

CHRISTMAS SPACE TO ST. PETersburg, $135 includes return Jet flight, 7 nights accommodation at Treasure Island from the airport. Departs Dec. 18. Book now. Rawson Travel 968-5559. After hours 962-7013. 128-30

A SMOKING PROBLEM? ATTEND the Smoke Ender Clinic in Trenton beginning 7:30 p.m., Monday, Nov. 29 at Trenton Memorial Centre. Sponsored by Trenton Kinsmen Club. Registration fee $10.00. Call 392-3556 to register and get your Christmas Seal Organized. 128-30

DEC. 5TH, BCIVS CONCERT BAND and Choir, Centennial Secondary Auditorium, 8 p.m. Adults $1.50, Students $1.00. Adults Not Students and Senior Citizens $1.

TONIGHT, GREEK FOLK FESTIval, Centennial Secondary School, 8 p.m. Tickets $1.50 Door. Adults $2. Students and Senior Citizens $1.

BIRTHS

LEAVEY — L. Mark David, arrived on the scene at the Belleville General Hospital and Linda Leavey and Valentine Leavey of Frankford are delighted to announce the arrival. General Hospital, weighing 7 lbs. 128-30

DEATHS

SHARPE — At Trenton Memorial Hospital, on Thursday, Nov. 25, 1971, Ethel Mae Sharpe, beloved wife of Mr. Sidney Sharpe of Consecon, age 69 years. Funeral service will be held from the Ketcheson Funeral Home, Consecon, on Monday, Nov. 29, at 2 p.m. Interment Consecon Cemetery. Friends are invited to call at the funeral home, Consecon, on Sunday evening, Nov. 28, from 7 to 9 p.m. and on Monday from 1 p.m. until time of service. 128-30

Friends are invited to call at the Wilson Funeral Home, Picton, from Saturday evening, Nov. 27, from 7 to 9 p.m. and on Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. 128-30

Interment Bethel Cemetery, Wilton.

PHILLIPS — Mrs. Doris — Of 38 Thorndale Park Dr., Toronto, formerly of Picton, on Nov. 26, 1971, at Toronto General Hospital. Age 58 years. Beloved wife of Ralph Phillips. Dear mother of Mrs. Lorraine Hamilton (Bill) of Picton, Mrs. Joan Hall (Ken) of Toronto, Mrs. Sharon Preston, Toronto, and Christopher, Toronto, and Douglas, Picton. Dear grandmother of Mrs. Hamilton's children, Dear sister of Mrs. Stella Bonter, Picton, Mrs. Ethel Hall, Picton, Mrs. Ruth Hall, Picton, Mrs. Mary Hall, Picton, Mrs. Dorothy Thompson, Picton, Mrs. Gladys Thompson, Picton, Mrs. Ethel Thompson, Picton, Mrs. Ethel Thompson, Picton, Mrs. Ethel



Students Get Emission Control Story

The emission control wagon pulled into Loyalist College yesterday to give lectures and demonstrations to the students of the automotive mechanics course. Rick Sunley (foreground) briefs students Art Koomen (left) and Ron Creasy (right) and teacher Norm Storms (rear, seated) on the operation of the equipment. The van's equipment determines the amount of pollutants coming from a car's exhaust during normal driving conditions.

Technicians Test Auto Exhausts

Drivers of old clunkers rejoice. The Ontario Government has come out with a truck that is designed to spot-check the new cars fitted.

Because pollution has become such a topical issue, the government has stepped up the regulations on emissions from automobiles.

A staff member who appeared yesterday at Loyalist College for educational purposes, said, "the old cars are a waste of time stopping because we'd run every one of them off the road".

The technician said "the older cars were not equipped with emission control devices but the new ones are".

The completely self-contained van, operated by two technicians, is designed to check the exhausts from late model cars by simulating actual driving conditions using a test ramp.

"We place the car on rollers and accelerate to 30 miles an hour, then slow to 15 miles an hour and finally to 30 miles an hour. The complete test takes about 18 minutes," said Rick Sunley.

With charts and graphs, technicians can determine the amount of carbon monoxide carbon dioxide and unburnt gases in the exhaust of the test vehicle.

"If we find a car is running high above the proper level, we ask the owner to have a tune-up, which usually takes care of the problem," said Mr. Sunley.

"Although a thorough back check to insure that the tune-up was done is not always possible, in most cases we ask the motorist to submit a mechanic's certificate that the work has been completed," he said.

If emission control devices are taken off the car, the owner is liable for a fine of up to $500.

The truck and one other like it, travels the entire province, doing checks in the summer and touring colleges in the winter.

Wolves Have Their Supporters As Well as Many Detractors

By IAN ROBERTSON
Staff Reporter

Wolves have been a bane to farmers for centuries and although many claim the animals cause little or no harm unless provoked, they are hunted down as a matter of course.

An organization to protect the timber wolf from extinction through trapping, poisoning and hunting has been established.

The Ontario Wolf League, known as OWL is a chapter of the Canadian Wolf Defenders whose chief goal is the conservation of wolves throughout Canada.

Those urging elimination of wolves from the wilderness areas and those urging their protection, have been having a running battle for years.

Conflicting reports from farmers in Thurlow and Sidney Townships have led to reports of wolves, dogs or coyotes ravaging flocks of sheep. When narrowed down, these reports have generally centred on the smaller coyote or a hybrid cross animal.

Frank Cheshire, district biologist for the department of lands and forests in Tweed, reports a total of 174 coyotes bounties in the Quinte district as compared to only 24 timber wolves.

Also, two wolf-dog hybrids and one coyote-dog hybrid were reported.

In Sidney Township, nine coyotes and a hybrid were bagged. In neighboring Thurlow Township, only four coyotes were taken. It has been Thurlow Township residents who seem to have been more heavily preyed against, with numerous reports of sheep killings.

Mr. Cheshire says many people confuse the coyote with wolf and tend to "cry wolf". "In Sidney and Thurlow, these are coyotes we are dealing with. Timber wolves are low in number and those taken are largely from north of Highway 7.

The lands and forests officer admits both animals are similar.

The wolf weighs from 60 to 65 pounds in this region . . . 15 to 20 pounds heavier in the northwest. Its most common color is gray fawn, but it can vary from reddish brown to grizzled grey and even pure white or black.

A larger animal than the coyote, the wolf has long legs and big paws. Its tail is long and bushy, with a dark stripe at the top. Its head has a long muzzle, yellow eyes and big erect ears.

As opposed to the coyote, the wolf is a lover of the family atmosphere. Hunting in packs their major prey are deer, caribou and moose. In the summer their staple diet where available is the beaver.

The coyote closely resembles its cousin, the wolf, but averages between 30 and 40 pounds. A long-legged animal with a long muzzle and a long, bushy tail, the pups can easily be mistaken for those of a fox.

Its fur varies in color from reddish-brown to grayish-fawn.

Originally found on the prairies, the coyote has extended its territory from the turn of the century, when ranchers made an all-out effort to eliminate the species.

Unlike its larger cousin, the coyote prefers country that is interspersed with woodlots and open clearings. They survive well in marginal farm areas but tend to shun uninterrupted forest. Coyotes have been found living in ravines in Toronto and other cities.

A true scavanger, the coyote relies heavily on mice, rabbits, woodchucks, muskrats and squirrels. Although a natural hunter, it is not averse to eating carrion along highways or foraging in garbage dumps. Few deer kills by the smaller animals have been recorded.

Unlike the wolf which is not as common as most people think, the coyote seems to have the last laugh against man's concentrated attempts to eliminate it. Its yipping howl, serenaded against the night sky, is a memorable song to hear.

Although the coyote has been hunted relentlessly and is despised for its nuisance value, wolves are the topic of folklore. Tales of slinking, bloodthirsty creatures pouncing on unwary hunters or cradle-nappings are scoffed at by nature experts.

The department of lands and forests official stand on the wolf is "that Ontario has no record of a wolf attacking a man where the animal was not found to be suffering from rabies."

"Research has shown that most wolf kills are completely consumed and that wolves are not reckless killers of wildlife.

"The wolf is a symbol of the wilderness. Thousands of people go to Algonquin Provincial Park and other vacation spots in the hope of hearing a wolf pack howl in the night . . . a truly thrilling outdoor experience."

The first organized wolf howling session in 1963 attracted some 600 people.

In areas where wolves and coyotes are a problem, lands and forests officers will investigate the problem and inaugurate any control program they deem necessary.

If they do not personally carry out the program, officers may instruct the complainant in the proper technique of setting traps or snares. The foresters establish the initial sets, which are then maintained by the person who issued the complaint.

A somewhat lucrative business, wolf and coyote bounty-ing can pay anywhere from $25 to $50 to the hunter or trapper. These bounties vary in certain regions. The province pays a basic $25. Some counties match that. At the same time, smaller amounts are occasionally paid by townships.

Mr. Cheshire reports there is nobody in this area making a living out of hunting or trapping wolves. However sportsmen often take after the dog-like animals, finding them a truly exhilarating prey.

He says the difference between coyotes and wolves is so fine, that often the entire head must be sent to Toronto for expert opinion.

Commenting on founding of the new OWL organization, Mr. Cheshire said, "there are wolf haters and wolf lovers. They have their own reasons for their approaches to the wolf."

People joining OWL agree that "the control of wolves should take place only where direct conflict will man's interest is proven, and even then not to the extent as to endanger the survival of the species."

Membership in the new organization is $2 per year and headquarters is at OWL, P. O. Box 177, Postal Station S, Toronto 382, Ontario.

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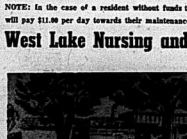
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What 'Sell Out?'

Political opposition parties, like the governments they oppose, are often models of inconsistency. The British labor party for instance is currently screaming "sell out" over the accord reached by the Heath government and the rebel regime under Ian Smith in Rhodesia. It appears they are sceptical that the black African majority will ever attain full political rights in Rhodesia. They forget however that a people years away from the ability to govern themselves not to mention the white minority cannot be given the necessary powers overnight.

At the same time Harold Wilson's is quoted as advocating the unification of Ireland and thereby the sellout of Northern Ireland within 15 years. He has admitted he is not hopeful of such a plan succeeding and he is correct in that assumption at least. The Unionist party there has a legitimate majority government, and the Catholic minority has its members in parliament who have been democratically elected. In education for example the Catholic segment in schools are the recipients of large government grants for their system. Living conditions, for both Protestants and Catholics, in the north, and the economy generally, have for long been materially superior to those in the Irish republic.

But the very basis of the Ulster dilemma is that the Protestant majority in the north wants no part of a united Ireland that would be under a Catholic-orientated government. But even allowing for this, there are grave doubts also about the political aspirations of the IRA, the terrorist organization attempting to bring Northern Ireland to its knees. The IRA is heavily infiltrated by Marxist elements whose objective is a Communist style people's republic of all-Ireland. Imagine then another Cuba, this time on Britain's doorstep.

Ireland, as somebody once said, is a "most distressful country," or as Irish novelist George Moore put it long ago: "Ireland is a fatal disease — fatal to Englishmen and doubly fatal to Irishmen." It is full of contradictions, but fundamental to its discontent is the fact that its population is not a homogenous society like that of say Sweden. It has its small, landed aristocracy, a strong middle-class, and it also has its so-called lower middle class and poor. Among these there is first the basic cleavage of class and over and above that there is the religious rift. Ulstermen and southerners, though they vote each other out of the country, have little in common. There are those too who have contributed to the economic upsurge of both sides in recent years: Americans, Canadians, Germans, Dutch, French and others and their executives and families live there. It is a polyglot population.

Why don't the Ulster Catholics go south, some may ask? The answer is that the southern economy could not absorb them and anyway they share the material benefits of life in the north. They are not the oppressed minority Ulster's detractors and the IRA would have the outside world believe. Moderate Catholics are on good terms with their Protestant counterparts. But so long as the Unionist majority holds power in Ulster, preferring to remain part of the United Kingdom, so long is it wishful thinking to talk about unification.

Winter Trap

When an individual or group gets caught in a mountain storm their ordeal can be great. We have always understood too that to halt one's progress, to lie down seeking some protection, can be fatal.

That was the fate some months ago, last Spring as we recall, of a 21-year-old Oregon girl who lay down in wet snow and froze to death on a mountainside. Ironically, she was participating in the graduation exercises of an outdoor survival school, and her death was caused by pyhothermia — low body temperature.

Similarly a 19-year-old Scottish teacher with mountaineering experience and five children perished recently 3,000 feet up in the Cairngorm Mountains. One of two survivors, and the leader of the expedition, Catherine Davidson, 21, had once won a gold medal from Prince Philip for mountaineering skill.

The dead children, four of them girls, and their teacher were from an Edinburgh School taking an adventure course at the city's Centre for Outdoor Education in the Highlands. We would like to think of similar outdoor activities for young people here, but of course with proper safeguards. In this case Edinburgh officials are puzzled why the party of 14 people forecasts of storms and heavy snow. The Scottish highlands experience some of the most severe winter weather in the British Isles.

Has Ottawa Backed Down Again?

Postal Union Ignored Last Year's Warning by P.M.

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — So the postal workers have been acting up again, with threats to drag down the Christmas mail delivery if the Post Office does not shut out casual part-time workers. Used their "rotating strike" again.

The cost of that is more overtime — at the inevitable price of higher postal rates — for the mail users.

There is a settlement?

Will it settle what has been continuing unrest and militancy of postal workers through the last five years?

It may get the Christmas mail delivered, but it will have to be a miracle of a settlement to bring peace and quiet — most of all decent public service — to the Post Office.

After Christmas mail come New Year resolutions.

Remember Prime Minister Trudeau's resolution?

It was not made for the new year but for his then new administration, back some three years ago.

It dealt with strikes in the public service.

Not just the federal branch of the sprawling bureaucracy, but the provincial and municipal, too, for he spoke of the whole embracing "public sector" as he called it.

And he made it clear that he did not hold with strikes in the public service.

Legal strikes, illegal walk-outs, "study sessions," or "withdrawal of services," as the rationalising New Democrats have called it in trying to justify the shut-downs of essential government operations.

He firmly opposed strikes — even said they should not be permitted — in the public sector of the economy because the balance of opposing forces operating in business and industry did not function in government services.

It did not, he explained, because the government, any government, unlike business and industry, could always pay the strike ransom demand out of the pockets of the taxpayers.

Particularly, he specified, "the unprotected and unorganized section of the taxpayers."

But having said all that, the Prime Minister has done little since except mutter about the possibility of outlawing strikes in the public service.

Meanwhile, civil servants, postal workers, teachers, firemen, policemen, hydro power employees and many other groups — all paid by the taxpayers — have struck these same taxpayers.

Especially the postal workers.

Due to the many postal strikes — wildcats, work stoppages, study sessions and other forms of disruption — the Post Office has lost 80 percent of its business of delivering letters.

"Our letter carriers deliver them in around seven days," a Post Office executive admitted at the time, "while private delivery firms do it in three."

So some of that lost postal revenue is being made up raising mail rates, up six to seven cents a letter and on the new year to eight cents.

The dollar loss is only part of the cost.

The real and continuing price is the increasingly deplorable mail service and the on-again-off-again unreliability of the Post Office.

When the irrepressible Eric Kierans was Postmaster General he blandly confessed that Canada, as far as he knew, was the only country with five-day-week mail delivery.

It is one of the few nations with but one residential delivery a day and a service schedule that sometimes takes a letter more than a week in getting from one address to another in the same city.

Acutely sensitive to this unbelievably rotten service made even worse by sporadic strikes, Prime Minister Trudeau only a year ago addressed himself directly to the postal workers.

The Government, he warned them, would "find another way much longer" this sort of public service irresponsibility.

He took some of the blame, conceding there was an element too of inept management of government to enforce its authority.

But he hammered the postal workers with the words: "The nations should not have been building up a case for the government to take the right to strike away from them.

"If the result of their actions is continuing disruption of a basic public service, the government must have no choice."

But the postal workers did not appear to be listening any more closely than they were when he made his "New Administration Resolution" — that "something will have to be done about strikes in the public service."

Coffee Stop For Drivers

Montreal Gaz eite

Quebec drivers were given a sobering alternative today: Start drinking more coffee or prepare for a record number of fatalities.

The plea for increased coffee consumption came from the Quebec Automobile Office following an accident on the Laurentian Autoroute on the weekend that took three lives.

Automobile police believe the driver fell asleep at the wheel while negotiating a curve. Driving conditions were excellent when the accident occurred, police said.

The accident brought to 19 the number of deaths in mishaps on the three autoroutes in the area, only three less than the record 22 deaths on the autoroutes in 1970.

And to avoid reaching that record, motorists are being urged to take advantage of the free coffee available at autoroute kiosks, an innovation started last year by the Quebec Autoroute Office.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Nov. 27, 1971 ...

The final section of the original Welland Canal from Port Dalhousie to Port Robinson was opened 142 years ago today—in 1829. The canal took five years to build. Before it opened, all freight moving between Lake Erie and Lake Ontario was transported overland. The canal was deepened in 1841 and later further enlarged, but was replaced in 1932 by the new Welland Ship Canal with a depth of 27 feet.

1924—Indians in the Northwest Territories were granted full liquor rights.

1933—American playwright Eugene O'Neill died.

1942—The French scuttled their battle fleet at Toulon rather than allow it to fall into the hands of the Germans occupying the country during the Second World War.

1940—Germany annexed Lorraine.

1919—Bulgaria signed territorial cessions to Greece and Yugoslavia.

1888—Curtis Brady received New York City's first driver's permit to drive an automobile in Central Park.

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In Burns Country

A spectacular darkening sky and a mystic shoreline combine in this dramatic Scottish scene at the Loch Goil which is close to legendary Loch Lochond en route to the Highland country north of Glas gow. Staff reporter Ian Robertson took the picture on a recent visit to the British Isles.

Union Chief Defies Economic Measures

Nixon-Meaney Confrontation Dominates U.S. Scene

By PETER BUCKLEY

WASHINGTON (CP) — Behind the curtain of secrecy are raised voices and harsh words, the Nixon administration and American labor leaders plainly have more at stake than mutual animosity.

Both sides are aiming for the allegiance of the men in blue collars or hard hats—or even button-down shirts—who make up the working force in the United States.

In the short term, that allegiance will be needed in the battle over the nature of wage and price controls that will characterize the president's fight against inflation and unemployment. In the longer run, the working man's political affections are being wooed.

The days seem past when AFL-CIO president George Meany and other labor officials could routinely guarantee a broad trade union vote to the Democratic party and its candidates. They no longer can be assured of automatic loyalty even from that fraction of American workers who are union members.

Nixon has consistently exploited labor's weakness on behalf of the Republicans, appealing over the heads of union leaders for support from the membership on such issues as the crime rate and rising costs.

The pattern is being continued now by Treasury Secretary John Connally, whose words are often taken by observers here to be a fairly accurate reflection of the president's thinking.

In the same breath in which he accused the 77-year-old Meany of "arrogance, boorishness and discourtesy" toward Nixon, Connally expressed the view that Meany was "out of step" with the working man.

Meany has denied any discourtesy to the president, who has coldly received when he gave a blunt speech to the AFL-CIO convention in Miami last week. But White House staff members seem to have made an exceptional effort to inform Washington correspondents how irate the staff was, despite official word that Nixon was not upset.

Meany's own tough talk has not subsided. Hardly an official in the Nixon administration was spared an unflattering description—for example, Labor Secretary James Hodgson was called a "Little League umpire" as Meany blasted "the Nixon recession."

Much of the current jockeying concerns the body heat set up —with business, labor and "public" representatives—to control wages as part of the anti-inflation fight.

After first hinting that they might quit the Pay Board, Meany and the four other labor representatives instead announced that they wouldn't let the administration "drive" them off it. They will remain members but abstain from co-operating until the question of retroactive pay is frozen. Then they'll be called to their satisfaction.

The administration's approach is to stress the benefits to be gained by working people from a stable economy and expanding employment. The Nixon view that concern about inflation is the overriding one of Americans is amply supported by public opinion polls.

And lest the public at large share Meany's view that big business is getting unfair privileges, Treasury Secretary Connally was there to complete the picture.

Connally told a press conference that as a result of Ly in Meany's salary, to $90,000 from $70,000 a year, showed a "balanced contempt" for the principle of restraint in wage claims. He left it to Meany's "conscience" whether he accepts the increase.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

29 YEARS AGO

November 27, 1951

Rev. Keith Daniel, minister of Victoria Avenue Baptist Church, addressed the Kiwanis Club at their weekly luncheon in the Kiwanis Centre. He also spoke to several Negro spirituals. "Negro Spirituals" was the subject of the address in which Mr. Daniel outlined much of the history of the origin of spirituals from both Africa and the U.S.

Maj.-or A. G. Woodley, of Gananoque, will not contest the mayoralty this year. He is a brother of Russell and Harold Woodley of this city.

At the recent annual meeting of the 2nd Scout group committee the following were named to the executive: Chris Leggat, re-elected chairman, Doug McLean, secretary, T. S. Doherty, treasurer, Bob Munroe, representative to the local association.

30 YEARS AGO

November 27, 1941

Fully 2,500 people were interested spectators on Saturday night as firemen fought a spectacular blaze that destroyed a frame warehouse on Pinnacle St. south of the Jewish Synagogue.

Nine Provincial Police officers from OPP District 8 with with headquarters at Belleville, left for the Kirkland Lake district where a strike is in progress at eight gold mines. The Reeve of Teck Township in which Kirkland Lake is situated, personally requested the Provincial government to send 50 provincial police to the strike area.

40 YEARS AGO

November 27, 1931

The Rev. Dr. Bishop of Albert College spent yesterday in Peterborough.

Dr. A. H. Blackburn and wife of Boston are visiting the parents of the former, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Blackburn, of Charles St.

Leonard Reid and Ivor Butler have returned home from Toronto where they attended a mill distributors convention.

Mayor George A. Reid went to Toronto today.

Jack Norris has returned after spending two weeks with friends in Ottawa.

Dr. Jack Marshall, who has been practising his profession in Thunder Bay, has returned to the city to reside.

50 YEARS AGO

November 27, 1921

Mayor Hanna has decided that the medal of Royal Humane Society which was awarded to Fred Reeder will be presented to him at Griffin's Theatre on Wednesday evening. Reeder is the brave young Belleville boy who at the risk of his life, jumped into the icy waters of the Moira River and rescued young William Palmateer.

Dr. Cronk has been appointed Medical Health Officer for the city to succeed the late Dr. Yeomans. Dr. Cronk has been actively in medical health officer for some time.

New York Churches Get Involved In Prison Reform

The Christian Science Monitor

We have seen many a prison reform program come and go—some to be shelved, some that have promised much and delivered little, a few that have delivered deperately had conditions. But one of the most hopeful programs we have yet heard about has nothing to do with the usual approaches of firing prison officials, building new jails, or changing parole procedures. Nor even with reforming prisoners. Rather, it involves a reformation of the public's attitudes toward prisons and their occupants.

We refer to a program in which 30 New York City church parishes have "adopted" the 1,400 prisoners in the Brooklyn Home of Detention for Men. Each of the churches sends at least one clergyman once weekly, or more often, to visit one of the 24 cellblocks that the parish has "adopted".

The visiting clergyman makes personal contact with individual prisoners. He helps out on family problems, arranges for therapy if needed, find jobs, and offers various kinds of counsel and support. Through him, every prisoner can have a rejection to the community. With that comes the knowledge that someone knows he is in there and cares.

Another useful program is that conducted by a union local which offers counsel, bail bonds and "moral bail" for its members in case of arrest. "Moral bail" means the union will vouch for the detained person. thus improving his chances of being freed until trial time.

What is new and vital in these programs is citizen involvement. Instead of pointing the finger of blame at prison officials or guards, or at substandard physical conditions, individual citizens are taking it upon themselves to make personal contact with the men that society has swept out of sight and out of mind.

Isn't this where reform starts? Government agencies, be they in marble palaces in Washington or in granite cages in Brooklyn, reflect exactly the interest and concern — or lack thereof — of the public to which they are accountable. If society cares enough to treat convicts as the individual human beings they are, so will those whom society pays to be professionally responsible for convicts' care and rehabilitation.

We salute these Brooklynites who care, and who, caring, reach out to help.

Records Of Note

Ottawa Journal

The Guinness Book of Records 18th edition of which has just been released in Canada, is in no place more amusing and amazing than in its chapter on The Human Being.

Some examples:

19th century Russian peasant gave birth to 69 children, including pairs of twins, seven sets of triplets and four sets of quadruplets. Heaviest twins in the world are a pair of North Carolina farmers who weigh 660 and 640 pounds. A Frenchman by May, 1961, had shed 207 pints of blood. In 1967 a Turk recited 8,666 verses of the Koran from memory in six hours.

Some records most of us would prefer not to attempt: break: growing fingernails 22 inches long; hair 26 feet 8½ inches long; a beard 17½ feet long; swallowing a 27-inch sword or producing from ear canals a flame 6½ feet long: sneezing for 152 days non-stop; or modelling the Brit who between 1788 and 1811 drank 33,668 bottles of ruby port — four a day.

British Missionaries Search For Opportunities for Service

LONDON (AP) — British missionaries are in a quandary. Like Britain, they have lost an empire and are still searching for a new role.

The idea of the Christian striding through Africa with the Bible in one hand and a medicine chest in the other, to bring the one true religion to a pagan people is a thing of the past.

The 6 to 8 per cent usually shuffled out by the winds of change that raged through the colonial world after the Second World War, ushering in independence for a multitude of nations.

For Anglicans and Roman Catholics this has resulted in a reappraisal of aims and outlook.

New guidelines are still being formulated. Gone is the arrogance and conviction of its place is emerging a new and refreshing humility.

"We are not uncertain about our own religion, but we are uncertain about our judgment of other religions," said Rev. Hans Reinhardt, secretary of the Roman Catholic Mill Hill Society, which has 1,500 members scattered around the world engaged in missionary work.

"We are still preaching around. We are asking ourselves whether all the accent on dogma, ritualistic observances and church membership is really necessary. Is that what Christ wanted? There is a lot of evidence that He didn't.

"Today we say, right, if someone finds his inspiration to do good in another religion—OK —so long as he does it well."

The ultimate aim of missionaries is still to bring others to Christ." But the idea of the dramatic conversion and using the number of new converts as a yardstick of success has been jettisoned by many churches.

Now it is more a matter of illustrating through example to others that "if people are Christian in the real sense of the word it is easier for them to find a way out of the troubles which confront them," said Father Burman.

For Britain, perhaps more than any other nation, missionaries were tied up with the concept of empire and the paternalistic attitude it fed. The task of adjusting to a changed situation has consequently been that much more difficult.

The British Church Missionary Society, a voluntary Anglican organization with 600 missionaries in 23 countries, recently commissioned two agencies to prepare a report on its work.

They found that in Africa the missionary was seen as "someone who is clogging up the process" of fostering unnecessary culture from both the East and West.

They concluded: "The missionary knows he is welcome only as long as he is essential and must always be working himself out of a job."

A spokesman for the CMS said they now put the accent on service and being attuned to the needs of the society they were working in.

"We are still in the conversion business but we do not consider ourselves in opposition to other faiths, although certain things such as witchcraft must always be an anathema to us," he added.

More Help Advocated For Black Coalition

KITCHENER (CP) — The governing body of the Canadian Council of Churches urged its members Thursday to increase financial support for the National Black Coalition in Canada.

However, Most Rev. Edward Scott, Anglican primate, said the churches were free to "opt out" of the support if they wished.

In a resolution to the council's central committee, he called on the council to "continue and increase the financial support for a further three years."

The committee, which wound up its three-day annual meeting, passed the resolution unanimously.

A spokesman for the coalition, Dr. L. R. Sealey of Halifax, said the vote "crystallizes the intentions of the churches to deal with the real issues."

The committee also urged greater co-operation between the council and the Canadian Catholic Conference.

"We are constantly concerned with our structure, not just now but in the future," said Most Rev. Ralph Latimer of the Anglican Church. "And who can think of the future of the council without having the Roman Catholic Church represented is unconceived."

Dr. Sealey asked that a resolution on the crisis in education be broadened to include concern for minority groups.

He also said he is considering making a presentation to the National Library Association seeking removal of Little Black Sambo from their libraries.

"This is an old story which binged on the days of slavery and at a time when the black child was considered in a different vein. It has nothing to do with the black child of today but it causes white children to think of him in such an environment."

He said Mark Twain's Huckleberry Finn, which chronicles the adventures of a white boy and a black servant boy, should also be kept out of elementary schools.

The Canadian Council of Churches represents most of the major Protestant bodies in Canada.

Want Voice In Choice Of Bishops

TORONTO (CP) — Priests and laity should participate in the choice of their local bishop, English-speaking Catholic priests of Canada resolved Thursday at their annual meeting.

The resolution by the National Federation of Senate of Priests does not say whether participation would be by consultation or by actual election.

Bishops now are usually designated by Rome with varying degrees of consultation with bishops of the country.

Canadian bishops previously made a similar proposal to Rome.

Most Rev. Thomas McCarthy, Bishop of St. Catharines, attending the federation meeting, was asked what happened to the proposal.

"It was sent to Rome. Period."

The priests also passed a resolution that priests lead a discussion of abortion through professional groups and associations of parents and pastoral councils.

The federation said abortion can never be an alternative in responsible parenthood.

The federation also resolved that bishops and priests lead a further study of the theology of celibacy.

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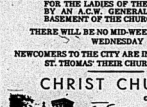
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ADVENT I
8:00 a.m.—LAYMEN'S CORPORATE COMMUNION FOLLOWED BY CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST IN THE PARISH HALL
9:15 a.m.—MORNING PRAYER AT ST. PAUL'S
10:30 a.m.—MORNING PRAYER AND HOLY BAPTISM (Nursery)
Sunday School Beginners under the Church. Other Departments will attend the first part of Church Service.
7:00 p.m.—Confirmation Class in the Church
Nursery Room
10:00 a.m.—ST. ANDREW'S DAY CORPORATE COMMUNION FOR THE LADIES OF THE PARISH FOLLOWED BY AN A.C.W. GENERAL MEETING IN THE BASEMENT OF THE CHURCH.
THERE WILL BE NO MID-WEEK SERVICE ON WEDNESDAY.
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Organist and Choir Master: Mr. John C. Withers
MISSION AND OUTREACH MONTH
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 28th
ADVENT I
8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—MATINS - CHURCH SCHOOL AND NURSERY Guest Speaker: MRS. THORA FULLER, B.A., L.Th. Graduate of Wycliffe College of Theology.
7:00 p.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
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REV. J. A. DUNLOP, Rector
Organist MR. WILLIAM E. McARTON
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ADVENT I
8:30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—MATINS, CHURCH SCHOOL, NURSERY Service conducted by the REV. J. H. THOMPSON, Organist and Choir from Madoc.
MID-WEEK SERVICES
10:15 a.m.—WEDNESDAY—HOLY COMMUNION
7:00 p.m.—THURSDAY—HOLY COMMUNION
VISITORS AND NEW MEMBERS WELCOME


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Sunday, 10:00 a.m.—CHRISTIAN EDUCATION HOUR. Classes for all ages, NURSERY TO SENIOR ADULT. Attendance last week, 449. Adult Lesson: "FINDING GOD'S WILL".
Sunday, 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.—BIBLE COLLEGE DAY with REV. EARL McNUTT, Dean of Men and the DEBTORS TRIO of the EASTERN PENTECOSTAL BIBLE COLLEGE. The Temple Choir and Orchestra.
Tuesday, 8:00 p.m.—Mid-Week Bible Study and Prayer, "DEAD WITH CHRIST", how can a man be dead and alive at the same time?
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Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.—Christ's Ambassadors Youth
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11:00 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE
7:30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE.
8:00 p.m.—THURSDAY—PRAYER SERVICE
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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 28th
CHURCH SCHOOL
10:00 a.m.—Senior Department
11:00 a.m.—Crib Room, Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary, Junior and Intermediate Departments.
CHURCH WORSHIP
11:00 a.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP
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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 28th
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP "THE GATES OF ADVENT"
CHURCH SCHOOL
10:45 a.m.—Junior, Senior and Intermediate Classes
11:00 a.m.—Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery Classes
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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 28th
9:30 a.m.—Junior and Intermediate Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary
11:00 a.m.—ADVENT I "THE WORD OF PROMISE"
(Bible Society Sunday)
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Minister: REVEREND ALEXANDER McDOWELL, B.Th.
Organist and Choir Director: MISS M. J. McQUAIN, A.R.C.T.
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 28th
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
CHURCH SCHOOL
9:30 a.m.—Senior and Intermediate
11:00 a.m.—Junior, Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery
COLLEGE HILL UNITED CHURCH
NORTH PARK STREET JUST NORTH OF COLLEGE
REV. ROY E. PARENT, B.A. B.D., Minister
Organist and Choir Leader: MISS MARILYN BAILEY
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10:30 a.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP
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7.30 p.m.—Evening Service
11.00 a.m.—Family Worship Nursery and Junior Worshippers from 9.50 a.m.
8.00 p.m.—Wednesday — Bible Study
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 28th
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
7:30 p.m.—BIBLE STUDY
Emmanuel Baptist Church
62 Rollins Dr.,
Next to Y.M.C.A.
- Pastor: Rev. Charles H. Savage
Organist: Miss Deborah Johnston
Choir Director: Mrs. F. Weigand
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 28th
9:45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—WORSHIP "OUR POSSIBILITIES"
(Facilities for Nursery and Jr. Church)
7:00 p.m.—TEEN CLUB
8:00 p.m.—BIBLE STUDY

BETHEL CHAPEL
(Corner Church and Station Streets)
8.15 a.m.—The Lord's Supper
11.00 a.m. DR. JAMES NAISMITH Peterborough, Ont.
11.00 a.m.—Sunday School Classes for All Ages
7.00 p.m.—DR. JAMES NAISMITH, Peterborough, Ont.
Wednesday, 7.30 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study



This double breasted and belted jacket is topped by a soft flare of tiex that matches the pants. A Fashion-Canada selection for fall, the outfit is from Sexy Knitting Ltd. of Montreal. (CP Photo)

Woman Elected Chief

NORWAY HOUSE, Man. (CP) — The Norway House Indian band at the northern tip of Lake Winnipeg has broken with tradition and elected a woman as chief.

Chief Jean Folster defeated three men who were also seeking the position and in doing so became the first woman chief in Manitoba history.

When a reporter from the weekly Manitoba Indian News asked her what it was like being the first woman chief she replied: "I feel scared, but it is also a great feeling and I am honored to be the first woman chief elected in Manitoba."

The Norway House band is the third largest in Manitoba and is scattered along the banks of the Nelson River about 350 miles north of Winnipeg where the river and Lake Winnipeg join.

The 49-year-old chief has been active in community affairs for a number of years and has been welfare administrator for the band of 1,600 people since 1967.

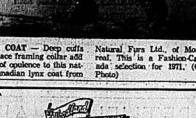
In an interview shortly after becoming chief she said child neglect and alcoholism were a major concern with her. Chief Folster said there was some child neglect on the reserve as a result of drinking bouts.

She said an empty school on the reserve could be refurbished and used as a home for children whose parents had either neglected or abandoned them.

"We could get a couple to look after the place and the children would live there until a good home is found or until the parents have mended their ways."



LYNX COAT — Deep cuffs and a face framing collar add a note of opulence to this natural Canadian lynx coat from Natural Furs Ltd., of Montreal. This is a Fashion-Canada selection for 1971. (CP Photo)



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The Trials and Joys of French Housewife on Shopping Spree

By BEVERLEY BRAHIC

MARSEILLE (CP) — A proper French housewife goes shopping once, and often twice, a day.

Horrors, you say: once a week is bad enough.

Remembering the Friday night crush around the ground round at Montreal supermarkets I'd agree.

But in France, ifyou aren't in a hurry, shopping is a pleasure.

It was also a daily necessity until relatively recently with the appearance of ready-sliced, cellophane-packaged bread, frozen dinners and refrigerators—all of which are still regarded with a slightly jaundiced eye, if I can judge by the people I know.

Where else does the butcher—knife poised over a series of lamb chops—spend half an hour in ardent discussion with each customer and then point out that "if that's all the money you have this morning, you'd better hang onto it and pay for the meat another time."

I once made the mistake of trying to buy a roast of beef on Sunday morning. In my neighborhood, it's mainly the husbands who do the shopping on Sunday, and the time I reached the head of the line at the butcher shop, it was too late to cook the roast.

The morning of de Gaulle's funeral, the local women, a few men attracted by the noise, and the butcher—gesticulating with a knife in one hand and a leg of lamb in the other—re-fought the Battle of France, re-liberated Paris and re-repatriated the French Algerians.

But the favorite subject of my butcher, not surprisingly, is the high quality of his meat and the low quality meat of most other butchers' shops.

The first time I ordered a leg of lamb, he noticed my accent, and inquired, somewhat fearfully, if I intended to cook the lamb "in the English manner"—he meant boiled.

He looked relieved when I said no, then proceeded to tell me all often do with his customers, to advise me on the best method to cook the meat—herbs to use, the temperature and timing.

Buying fruit and vegetables is just as agreeable. The man behind says to, no, take his head of lettuce, it is prettier, the woman in front has a recipe for tomato sauce, and the salesgirl has recipes for everything and never tries to slip a mouldy orange or a bruised peach into my basket. At the creamerie — where you buy milk, butter, cheese and the various canned goods which find their way onto French shelves—the merchant is a stout and dowdy matron who has lived in the neighborhood for 63 years and knows the skeletons in her custom-ers' cupboards better than they do themselves.

Discretion is not one of her virtues, and with each familiar to her store she likes to discuss the amount of money Marlene So-and-So spent on cheese this morning, the only subject she never discusses is herself.

Like many shopkeepers she has a chair in a corner for old folks and pregnant women, but this chair is hastily removed to the back room at the sight of her most faithful customer — an old woman who makes the rounds of the shops twice a day to catch up on the gossip, but who smells so bad she scares all the other customers away.

With supermarket-shopping centres springing up on the outskirts of the cities of southern France it is a surprise and perhaps a vanishing pleasure to penetrate the crooked old streets of the same cities and discover the chaos of an open - air market.

In the morning the Marseille fish market spreads along the old harbor in front of the fishing boats, and the fish are scooped alive out of the boats and onto the tables. Don't question the freshness of the fish; for the fisherwoman may launch into a colorful tirade of insults—an occasion to draw a crowd if her display hasn't done so.

Arles, on Saturday morning, is one of the last markets in southern France where one can still see the huge blue canvas umbrellas of Camargue's shepherds and sheep's collar bells, and, in Carpentras, east of Avignon, on market day, in addition to glaring red displays of farm machines, there is a hawker of glassware who never fails to gather a crowd of suspicious peasants.

"It's plastic," shouted one, from the outskirts of the crowd, when the vendor seemed to be exaggerating the wonders of his wares.

"Plastic!" cried the vendor, offended. And, picking up a few of his glasses, he shattered them on the pavement at his feet.

"Alors, c'est du plastique?" he called, triumphant.

Nautical Motifs Top New Trend

PARIS (Reuter) — Middy tops, bell-bottom trousers, sailor collars, sailor berets and nautical motifs emerged as the top new trend when 800 French and international ready-to-wear designers showed their latest collections in Paris.

Similar trends could be seen among the high-priced specialty firms displaying their wares at the show.

It all contrasted markedly with the army look of the past season.

Almost every mass production manufacturer showing clothes at the display produced some version of the nautical look in combinations of red, white and blue, blazing with brass buttons decorated with anchor motifs.

Sailor collars edged with contrasting stripes and bands turned up on almost everything from middy tops to formal evening gowns.

Pants had eight-button yoke fronts and flared below the knees into wide bell-bottoms in true naval tradition. Hats and trimmings seemed to have been inspired by the fleets of France, Britain and the United States.

Other trends include the Yves Saint Laurent influence evolved in blazers and pleated skirts, 1930s-style "dandy" suits, and "little girl" dresses highlighting the return of the mini and micro skirts to replace hot pants.

Pre-Second World War Hollywood styles with slinky bare-back vamp dresses for formal wear are also coming back.

Long-fitted blazers, often made of cotton velvet or pin-wale corduroy, were teamed to pleated skirts or worn over pleated, printed silk shirt-dresses.

Wide-shouldered velvet blazers also show up strongly in "Georges Sand" suits, comprising flared trousers and soft silk shirts, with wide ascot ties or floppy bows beneath the collars.

"Little girl" dresses abounded with mini and micro lengths often over matching bloomers, styled yokes, smocking and starched white collars above big pussycat bow ties.

"Little women" themes were also in evidence in stylized versions of 19th-century romantic, ruffled and flounced Victorian dresses and the taffeta "Proust" gowns that made headlines in Saint Laurent's last collection.



NORMANDIN FAMILY — Lady Hector has fozed her ing manager of a Montreal clothing store, shows off her adopted daughter Sydney Paget and pet cat. Miss Normandin is one of a few women in Montreal who have taken advantage of Quebec adoption laws which allow single persons to adopt children. (CP Photo)

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Second Glance

By Viva Richmond Graham

CONTOURS OF A COUNTRY'S CULTURE

"Culture, like acquainting ourselves with the best that has been known and said in the world."
— Matthew Arnold (1822-1888).

The coming of Christmas, celebrating the birth of Our Lord, brings a joyous season, as well as a reminder concerning birthdays, and the gracious ways of honoring them.

Amongst our friends and relatives, since a birthday denotes the fact that one is not getting any younger, is where tact is paramount, and was nicely demonstrated, last week, when a Miami attorney received from his wife and children, on his 40th birthday, a plaque which read: "To us you'll always be 39."

How, then, does a country honor its sons and daughters, who have contributed to their country's development, by bringing order out of chaos, paving the way for civilization and culture? Its people are grateful, knowing full well as Henry James has expressed it: "It takes a great deal of history to make a little tradition, a great deal of taste to make a little art." Each and all important aspects of a society.

One gesture Governments have chosen is the issuance of commemorative stamps. Bearers of communication with people within as well as outside a country, such stamps are instant reproducers of a country's cultural contours; of its historical and proud past, its heroes, artists, and great events.

Civilization "in the making is exciting" in which artists and authors play a part, and an interesting example of 1971 gratitude is Ireland's issuance of a 6½ pence multicolored stamp. It reproduces in miniature Jack B. Yeats' watercolor An Island Store. This illustration, by the way, was one of 12 watercolors he did as illustrations for The Aran Islands, by J. M. Synge, whose birthdate also was 1871.

Jack Yeats was born in London, August 18, 1871. His brother was William Butler Yeats, the famed Irish poet. Jack Yeats died in Dublin, March 28, 1957.

On the other hand, John Millington Synge lived a short life. Born April 16, 1871 during his brief 37 years (he died March 24, 1909), his dramatist literary legacy, among other, plays, included The Playboy of the Western World, and essays on Galway Bay Islanders in the Aran Islands where Irish is still spoken. Synge was, in turn a musician, a literary critic and a playwright.

To mark his birth centenary, Ireland issued a 4-pence multicolored stamp based on a 1907 stencil portrait by Jac? Yeats. Yeats.

Postal departments of many governments are ready and waiting by October to issue their Christmas stamps. Whatever themes are varied and interesting: Australia features the Three Wise Men of the Christmas Story. Canterbury Cathedral provides the basis for the designs of three Christmas stamps, for Britain, which depict in miniature three stained glass window panels from the Cathedral.

This year Canada's Teent Christmas stamp depicts the snowflake — an emblem of an important natural element that plays a major part in shaping the lives of our people and country — and its beneficent wish for a "white Christmas".

"Second Glance does not appear in December, but may we take this opportunity to wish all our readers a Merry Christmas, and we shall look forward to greeting you in the New Year."—V.R.G.

Successful Living

One Should Make Room for Accumulated Wisdom

By DORIS CLARK

"The aged are very much a part of the community and are going to become a greater part of the community if for no other reason than weight of numbers. In my contact with them I am surprised at their sensitivity to changes. By no means are they all wedded to the past.

"I hope that through the efforts of all of us we can insure that the aged are not sacrificed to the immediate demands of a youth-centred society. We must emphasize the need for a change in attitude towards the aged in order to build an acceptance of the process of aging and of the aged as an integral part of community life.

"The greatest unmet need of the aged is neither physical nor financial. It is what I would call emotional security; and includes the need to be loved, to be recognized, to have something useful to do and a chance to express themselves. In other times this was the way of family life, but in our time it is not." — Duncan W. Rogers, Deputy Minister, Department of Public Welfare, Province of Alberta.

As Mr. Rogers implies, with an extra quarter century of healthy years added to the life span, growing older ought to mean learning more, taking better advantage of recreation time, refining and polishing our personality, and making a successful hobby of getting along with people. Not to mention the tremendous things which can be achieved by the possessors of the accumulated wisdom of the years!

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Dear Doris: I smoked for 30 years. Then my 12-year-old grandson (whom I am training) one day said, "Grandma, can I smoke?"

Well, that stopped me. I miss the habit but not the smoking-if you know what I mean. I have held out now for over a month and I guess I can keep it up. — Grandmother.

Dear Grandmother: Take a bow! Once in a while it suddenly strikes us that our example means something serious to the youngsters who admire us.

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For many people the habit of reaching for a cigarette, lighting it and smoking it is more compelling psychologically than the actual flavor and enjoyment of the smoke.

Doesn't this mean that one of the tricks is to have something else to reach for — like an apple or a stick of chewing gum or maybe a miniature box of raisins? If we were infants we could suck our thumb and get a little oral satisfaction that way. But there are limits!

If still have copies of the leaflet "Why Smoke?" available for 25 cents and a large, stamped, self-addressed envelope. It is packed with tricky dodges for would-be quitters.)

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Dear Doris: I went to country school in the States: we had a language book called Mother Tongue 1 and 11: In it were many poems, proverts, etc. I dearly loved them and would like to get a copy of Mother Tongue No. 1. If you have any idea where I could look I would be — Ever Grateful

Dear Grateful: Perhaps dear old Mother Tongue is just collecting dust on some old-timer's bookshelf — some American who responded earlier on to the Call of the North!

Meanwhile, explore the book finders who make a business of finding the unfindable. Embosoming you some addresses.

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Leaflets mentioned by Doris are available to readers for 20 cents and a large seven-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope. If you have not received a leaflet requested, it may be that you have neglected to include the necessary seven-cent stamp.

Mirror of Your Mind

by JOHN CONWELL

Can an 'in-law' be neutral in disputes?



IN CLEAR-CUT CASES, MAYBE; but in disputes that can go either way, a mother-in-law or father-in-law is almost sure to side with her or his own son or daughter. If a mother-in-law, say, admits this, perhaps she can be more neutral than she realizes. Sometimes, however, when a mother-in-law tries to over-compensate for her natural attitude, she will begin to feel guilty about her "bias" in such a fight.

Are today's teeners really independent?

NO, in spite of the current vogue for each youngster to feel free to do his "own thing." Many teenagers just go along with the crowd, not because they want to, but because to do otherwise would make them "different." They all want to act independently of their parents and the "Establishment," but only as "independently" as they are allowed according to the guidelines and dictates that are laid down firmly by their contemporaries.

Does a 'grouch' enjoy being a grouch?

NO, not a real grouch. He is too busy looking for something to vent his venom on to get any enjoyment out of a grouchy mood. A "phony" grouch, though, could possibly relish the reaction of others to his continual expressions of irritation. Such a person believes he cannot win the positive respect he craves so he settles for being known as someone who can always bellyache about something.

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Ann Landers

Teener Wants to Boycott Longhairs

Dear Ann Landers: I am a Cleveland high school girl, back in class after a groovy trip out of town, and already it's awful. The boys are so sloppy it's a crime. They don't even smell clean. I am sick of uncombed, straggly hair, moustaches, sideburns, bare feet and clothes that are so "casual" they look like rejects from a rag bag.

The other night I had a date with a nice guy. He went to kiss me goodnight and I got a mouthful of hair. It was disgusting. I told him not to kiss me again until he got rid of the moustache and trimmed off about a foot of that wild mane. The following Monday he came up to me in school to show me. Exhibit A, as he called it. He had shaved off his moustache and his hair was neatly shaped and several inches shorter. He looked terrific. I could barely believe it.

I'll bet if the girls in this country would boycott guys with dirty, tangled hair, filthy jeans, raunchy sweat shirts and bare feet, we could get this whole country cleaned up again. Will you print the suggestion? Thank you.—Ohio Tees

Dear Tees: Beautiful. But, what about the girls with long, dirty hair, bare feet and raunchy sweat shirts—and no bras, yet —how about someone boycotting them?

Dear Ann Landers: Several working girls have this same problem, so when you help me you will be helping others.

I share an apartment with a girl I'll call Marge. We got along fine until she began to date this loafer. I should tell you that most of the furniture in this place is mine—and it's very good stuff. Marge and this unemployed lout take over the living room every night, laughing and talking, playing music, and rolling around on my good couch. I can't get to sleep until he leaves and this has cut into my rest considerably.

The grocery bill is higher now, of course, and since this guy came into the picture no snack is safe, no soft drink, or hard drink, or home cigarette. After he leaves it's as if a herd of locusts had descended on the place.

I don't want to be petty or cheap, and I do like Marge a lot, but this boyfriend of hers is too much. What can I do?—Ontario Dead End

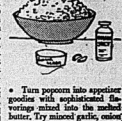
Dear Ontario: Since I do not know some important facts—such as who moved in with whom—I can't be of much help. This I can tell you, however: The arrangement is not working and someone has got to move out. Next time, set up better rules for roommates. Get it in writing—and make a more astute selection.

Dear Ann Landers: Please give me a third party's view in regard to borrowing tools. As a person who is sick of having to go ask neighbors for my lawn mower, shovel, rake, garden hose, flashlight, wheelbarrow, lawn sprinkler, hedge shears, pliers, garage ladder—just name it and they've borrowed it — I need your advice. I might also add that most of the borrowed tools a somehow get rusted, broken, worn out, and "misplaced." I've even had people deny that they had borrowed the tools and that was the end of it.

Is it mean, unneighborly or selfish to say, "No—I am sorry, I do not lend out my equipment." What do you say, Ann? —Paducah Headache

Dear P. Head: In light of the fact that you've had some bad experiences with your neighbors, I believe you would be justified in saying no, particularly to those with whom you've had the bad experiences.

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Dietitian Finds Career Challenging

HALIFAX (CP) Dietitians, unlike nurses, are not the subject of romance novels, but dietitian Ruth Ann Mulrooney still finds her career exciting and challenging.

Blue-eyed and vivacious, Miss Mulrooney teaches and coordinates the dietetic internship program at two Halifax hospitals.

She also does dietetic consultation, a field she became interested in through the weight-reduction organization known as TOPS — for Take Off Pounds Sensibly.

As a consultant, she helps doctors in their referral to patients on nutrition and weight-reduction programs.

Miss Mulrooney predicts the practice of dietetic consultation is bound to increase in the future. Doctors, she says, acquire only a nodding acquaintance with nutrition in medical schools.

She spent seven years acquiring her knowledge of nutrition. After obtaining her bachelor of science degree at University of Ottawa, she interned for a year at the Royal Victoria Hospital in Montreal.

After that, she took her master's degree in nutrition at the University of Wisconsin and spent her summers at the Massachusetts General Hospital to gain practical experience.

Miss Mulrooney says she can see many different fields opening for trained dietitians.

The course at the hospitals here is divided between the areas of food service, including management and preparation of food, and the application of the science of nutrition to sick patients.

UCW MEETINGS

QUEENSBORO UCW

The November meeting of Unit 1 of the United Church Women of the Queensboro charge was held at the home of Mrs. McMurray on Wednesday afternoon, with 11 present.

Mrs. Harry Love, unit leader, was in charge of the business and social hour.

Mrs. William Holmes read an interesting story about the work of Sir Wilfred Grenfell in Labrador.

Mrs. O'Rourke conducted the devotional with Mrs. Walter Wannamaker and Mrs. Roy Rollins assisting.

Lunch was served by the hostess and her assistants at the close of the meeting.

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SATURDAY

- Grey Cup Parade: Channels (6) (11) (12) - 3.00 p.m.
- Pro Hockey: Chicago Black Hawks vs. Maple Leafs in Toronto. Channels (6) (11) (12) 8.00 p.m.

8.30—*Grey Cup Festival* (6) (11) (12)
American Bandstand (7)
Bowling (9)
MOVIE: "Tom Thumb Tall Cameo" (10)
Golf (13)
Grey Cup 1970
Wide World of Sports (7)
9.00—Grey Cup Parade (6) (11) (12)
Saturday Night
Country Music Theatre (9)
Sportsworld
9.30—Gymnastics: Lake Placid
Josh and the Pussycats (10)
10.00—You and Your Video (6)
College Football (13)
MOVIE: "Hound of Gonconcourse" (10)
MOVIE: "71 Happened One Night"
MOVIE: "The Last Time I Saw Archie" (12)
10.30—Sportsworld Josh (6) (11) (12)
Bowling (9)
Golf (13)
11.00—Bugs Bunny (6) (11) (12)
Bowling (9)
12.00—Update (6)
Bugs Bunny (11)
Doctor in the House (6)
Uptight (11)
News (10) (12)
Nashville Music (12)
12.15—News (6)
12.30—Street (6) (7) (8) (13)
Bugle (9)
World Beat (6)
Saturday Night (11)
Mystery! News (12)
7.00—It's About (6)
Let's Call the Whole Thing Off (8)
Lawrence Welk (7) (9)

Bullin' on the Street (9)
Behind the Line
Football Special (13)
7.30—Bullin' on the River (12)
Doctor in the House (6) (11)
Mystery! (7) (8) (9) (13)
8.00—Hockey (6)
All in the Family (6) (7) (12)
Pro Hockey (8) (11) (13)
MOVIE: "Journey to the Far Side of the Sun" (10)
8.30—Mystery! (6) (7) (8) (13)
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Bowling (9)
MOVIE: "The Failing of Raymond" (11)
9.00—MOVIE: "The Hour of the Gun" (6)
Ten Top Pops (7) (8) (9)
Mary Tyler Moore (6) (7) (13)
Impossible (8) (9) (12)
Pursuaders (13)
9.30—Bowling (9)
Country Style (6) (11) (12)
News (6) (8) (7) (9) (10) (11) (12)
10.00—MOVIE: "Secret Ways" (6)
MOVIE: "Back Street" (7)
MOVIE: "Affair in Trinidad" (8)
MOVIE: "Carry on Henry VIII" (10)
MOVIE: "Three Bullets" (13)
10.30—MOVIE: "For and Peace" (6)
MOVIE: "Affair in Trinidad" (7)
11.00—MOVIE: "Prisoners Point" (6)
MOVIE: "The Undefeated" (7)
MOVIE: "Lonely are the Brave" (11)
MOVIE: "From the Terrace" (12)
12.00—MOVIE: "Return Boy" and "Hold Back Tomorrow" (8)



Official Welcome

Warden Kenneth L. Smith (right) and Mrs. Smith, along with county administrator Carl E. Bateman and Mrs. Bateman, form reception line to welcome guests at last night's Hastings county warden's banquet. Social event saw attendance of more than 300 guests.

Murder Suspects Seize Plane

(Continued From Page 1)

wanted one fuel truck to be waiting for a stopover en route to Havana.

They also allowed a bus to come within 100 yards of the plane so that the passengers could disembark.

Airline officials had said the three-engine plane carried a crew of six and 43 passengers in addition to the hijackers. The passengers included actor Dustin Hoffman, TWA said.

The passengers boarded a bus obtained from nearby McDill Air Force Base.

A fuel truck also was obtained from McDill, because the plane landed beyond the range of an underground fuelling system at the airport.

Before takeoff, tower officials said, the crew of the airliner made inquiries about the weather to Havana.

Airline officials said the three-engine Boeing 727 carried a crew of six and 36 passengers in addition to the hijackers.

Witnesses in Albuquerque told police the three men arrived in a tow truck they had commandeered and drove up to the plane.

The witnesses said the men ran aboard the plane and one placed a gun against the head of a stewardess and ordered her to close the door.

A TWA spokesman said the aircraft was surrounded by police vehicles, but the captain, J. B., McGhee, asked that the vehicles be removed so he could take off.

Police in Albuquerque said descriptions of the three hijackers fit those given for three men charged in district court warrants with murder in the death of a state trooper, Robert Rosenbloom.

The trooper was shot to death west of Albuquerque on Nov. 8 after stopping a car that contained three men.

Police said they obtained the warrants on the basis of fingerprints that were found on the car the trooper had stopped and were checked through FBI files.

Named in the warrants were Michael R. Finney, 20, of San Francisco and Berkeley, Calif.; Ralph L. Goodwin, 24, of Berkeley, and Charles Hill, 21, for whom a home town was not given.

The plane was Flight 106, originating in Phoenix, Ariz., with scheduled stops in Albuquerque, Chicago and Washington.

Additional Space Said Still Needed

White workmen proceed with construction of a two-storey administration building at Belleville General Hospital, space requirements indicate the new building may not be adequate.

At the Friday morning board of governors meeting, hospital administrator Philip Rickard said an additional, third storey should be considered by the board.

Board member Alderman Ben Corke suggested an extra level be completed on the new building. He said this storey could be an uncompleted shell, with roof and walls available for future expansion.

"This would be cheaper," the administrator added.

The administration building is scheduled for completion in June of 1972.

The board agreed an estimate of price for the additional level is to be made.

Santa Visits Trenton

TRENTON (Staff) — Trenton merchants today have the welcome mat out for Santa Claus scheduled to arrive at Centennial Park on the town's eastern limits at 1:30 p.m.

But the duty forecaster at nearby CFB reports that the weatherman will not be off operating and predicts wet snow commencing at noon turning into a light drizzle by the time of Santa's arrival.

Children and parents will not be disappointed, however, because the parade held in conjunction with Santa's visit this year will be longer, more colorful and noisier than ever before, according to chamber of commerce officials. There will be 21 floats, nine bands and eight majorette groups participating.

The parade will commence at Centennial Park proceeding along Dundas Street and over the old bridge to the downtown section and Queen Street is detoured in front of St. Peter's School.

Hawaii Five O Healthy TV Program

NEW YORK (AP) — Starting as a sickly infant, CBS's Hawaii Five-O has grown into healthy maturity. This series was almost cancelled after its first season, but now, four years old, the Jack Lord action show must be counted as a solid hit—it was in fourth place in the most recent Nielsen ratings.

The secret of the show's appeal is its setting and the typical backgrounds of the 50th state. Against these big, waving palms, blue sea and big waves, they play"cops and robbers of the most traditional TV style.

Lord invests his role with a sort of bared-teeth intensity and restrained violence that give essentially threadbare situations some special excitement.

As a series, the program's fortunes rise and dip slightly from week to week, depending on the allure of its toughest competition, ABC's Movie of the Week.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "John Ford can bring out in actors as many curves and heights as a actor. Tuesday night and his performances was applauded by a stellar audience.

Among those saluting him were two veteran actors who worked for Ford—John Wayne and James Stewart—and one who hasn't—Reagan.

"One of my great regrets is that I was never directed by John Ford," said Reagan, who officiated at the showing of Directed by John Ford. The film is a documentary directed by Peter Bogdanovich, the hottest new director around because of his two current films, "The Last Picture Show. The Ford film, which has appeared in New York and San Francisco film festivals, was sponsored by the American Film Institute.

The 76-year-old Ford, considered by most critics the greatest director in American films and the only one to win four Academy Awards, rarely appears in public, especially since a stroke this last year. But Ford came to the showing, walking with the aid of a cane.

Directed by John Ford, which is designed for showings to film students, features reminisences by Wayne, Stewart and Henry Fonda, plus an interview with Ford.

Hours Reduced

Visiting hours at the fourth-floor pediatrics wing, Belleville General Hospital have been cut by one hour.

Previously, visitors were allowed until 8 p.m., but this proved disturbing to the babies and young children. Except for the discretion of the nurse in charge, visitors will be required to leave at 7 p.m.

At the same time, children under 12 will not be permitted to visit the floor at any time.

Theatre Feature Times

AT THE BELLE — "Five Easy Pieces" showing at 1.00 and 10.15 p.m. "I Never Sang For My Father" showing at 8.45 p.m. only.

AT THE PARK — In Color — showing for the last time this evening, "Chrome & Hot Leather." Also "Stanley O'Dare" starting Sunday. Show times 1.00, 3.45 and 8.45. Last complete show at 8.25. Adult entertainment. Starting Sunday, "The Vampire Lovers," also "Blood & Lace." One complete evening show commencing at 7.45 p.m. Admission for those 18 years of age and over.

Hastings Holds Warden's Banquet

Fewer speeches and more entertainment is the new trend for the annual Hastings county warden's banquet.

Such was the order of procedure at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall on Pinnacle Street Friday night when Warden Kenneth G. Smith of Elzevir township was host to more than 300 county councillors and their wives, along with other invited guests.

Formal proceedings were kept to a "minimum consisting of the warden's address of welcome, recognition of past wardens and a toast to the guests.

County Clerk - Administrator Carl Bateman was chairman for the evening's program.

William C. West of Stirling who headed county council back in 1936, was the oldest warden attending the banquet. Warden Smith and Mrs. Smith received a set of matched luggage from members of county council — as well other gifts from family members and friends.

An hour of professional entertainment from Toronto rounded out the evening's program.

MOVIE GUIDE

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SUNDAY

- Pro Football: Grey Cup Game - Calgary Stampeders meet Toronto Argonauts in Vancouver. Channels (6) (9) (11) (12) 1.00 p.m.
- Wayne and Shuster Comedy Hour — Special: Channels (6) (11) (12) 2.00 p.m.

2.30—Toronto Argos (8)
Grey Cup Festival (7)
2.00—Grey Cup Preview (6) (9) (11) (12)
Untamed World (13)
2.30—MOVIE: "The Big Beat" (13)
4.00—Grey Game (6) (8) (11) (12)
Man From UNCLE (9)
Robin Hood (10)
MOVIE: "The Chan in Egypt"
5.00—Treasure Island (6) (7) (10)
5.30—At Minister (6) (10)
MOVIE: "The Longest Hundred Miles" (13)
7.00—Juvenile Jury (6)
Bowling (9)
Wild Kingdom (11)
Grey Cup Post Game (8)
7.30—World of Disney (6)
Jimmy Stewart (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "The Great Race" (8) (7) (10)
Mod Squad (9)
8.30—Pig 'n Whistle (6) (11) (12)
FBI (13)

2.30—Jimmy Stewart (6)
From a Mother's Eye View (9)
Bowling (9)
Wayne and Shuster Comedy Hour (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Earth II" (13)
3.00—Cade's County (6) (7) (10)
5.00—Solid Gold (6)
Weekend (6) (11) (12)
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5.30—The People (4)
The Fifty Family (10)
News (13)
11.00—News (4) (6) (7) (9) (10) (12) (13)
MOVIE: "A Death of Innocence" (11)
11.15—Sunday Business (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Adorable Julia" (13)
11.30—Merv Griffin (4)
Bugle (9)
Johnny Carson (6)
11.40—MOVIE: "Night of Fear" (8)
Under Attack (11) (12)
11.45—Question Period (13)
1.00—MOVIE: "Six Bridges to Cross" (4)

Pig 'n Whistle (8)
11.30—Nature of Things (6) (11) (12)
Insight (9)
Bowling (9)
11.45—Man Alive (6) (11) (12)
Arms (10)
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Viewpoint (6)
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12.00—MOVIE: "The Monocle" (8)
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SLOW BEAT

An elephant's heart weighs about 46 pounds and beats only 25 times a minute.

MONDAY

- Billy Graham Special: Channel 10 - 8.00 p.m.
- Peanuts Special: "A Charlie Brown Christmas", Channels (6) (11) (12) - 8.00 p.m.

6.30—News (6) (7) (8) (13)
Green Acres (9)
That Was Then (10)
Over Easy (11) (12)
6.50—Sportsworld (6)
Weather (6)
World Beat (6)
Sunshine (13)
Johnny Cash (12)
7.00—Hee Haw (6) (11) (12)
Dark Shadows (9)
Truth or Consequences (10)
Billy Graham Crusade (7)
Gilligan's Island (13)
Family Affair (13)
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Bowling (9)
Medical Center (8)
? Dream of Jeannie (10)
Irish Rovers (11) (12)
MOVIE: "The Killing Game" (13)
8.00—Laugh-In (6)
Peanuts (6) (11) (12)
Gunsmoke (8) (7) (10)
Cannon (8) (11) (12)
Bowling (9)
8.30—Immortal (6)
Journey to the Far Side of the Sun" (8)
Here's Lucy (7) (10)
Pro Football (13)
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9.00—News and Weather.
9.30—Solo.
9.35—Symphony Hall.
9.50—Sing Along.
10.00—Bruce Hockey -Kingston at Belleville (joined in progress).
11.03—CBC Vancouver Chamber Orchestra.

SUNDAY

7.28—Sunday Morning Melodies
11.00—Church Services from Wesleyan Methodist Church.
12.00—Echoings in Black and White
1.00—News and Weather.
1.05—Music from the Outside.
1.30—Sunday Matinee
2.05—First Cup Preview.
2.15—Grey Cup Game - Toronto Argonauts vs. Calgary Stampeders at Vancouver.
7.45—Creek Week - Byantine and Liturgy.
8.30—NHL Hockey - Toronto Maple Leafs vs Chicago Black Hawks in Chicago.
11.00—CBC National News.

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SATURDAY

10.00—Holland Calling
11.00—Hawaii Calls
11.30—Let's Have a Pop.
12.00—Listeners' Choice.
1.30—Identities Canada.
1.30—Family Favourites
2.05—Saturday Sounds North.
2.30—Playdate.
3.05—Playdate - Part 2.
4.00—Music At Tea Time.
9.00—Music At The Like It.

SUNDAY

7.28—Sunday Morning Melodies.
10.30—Procession.
11.00—Symphony Albums.
1.05—Sunday Matinee.
1.30—Continental Holiday.
2.05—Sunday and Sports.
2.05—Major Progression.
3.05—Sunday Serenade.
4.05—Celebration.
5.05—Matinee.
7.05—Music As You Like It.

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5. All articles listed on this page are genuine NEW MERCHANDISE and the price given is the CURRENT RETAIL VALUE.
6. When convenient to you, PRESENT THE CERTIFICATE TO THE MERCHANT NAMED and collect your article.
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ADVANCE BIDS MON., NOV. 29th - 6.30-9.00 P.M. — 962-2511

No.	ARTICLE	DONOR	RETAIL VALUE
1.	Y.M.C.A. Family Membership	Belleville Family Y.M.C.A.	$100.00
2.	Harding Rug 4'6"x8'6"	Robert Michaud Ltd.	$69.50
3.	Deck Faucet	Enco-Kawartha Plumbing & Heating Supplies	$40.00
4.	Ladies' Hair Piece	Jewell Breamore Beauty Salon	$40.00
5.	Man's Winter Ski Jacket	Deacon Bros. Sportswear Ltd.	$35.00
6.	Patio Slabs	Wilson Concrete Products Ltd.	$35.00
7.	Powerhouse 12 Volt Car Battery	Art's Esso Service	$32.00
8.	5 Men's Hair Styles with Reconditioner	Hotel Quinte Barber Shop & Men's Hair Stylist	$28.75
9.	1 Case Havoline 10W30 Motor Oil	Texaco Canada Ltd.	$27.60
10.	Arctic Jet Helmet & Flipup Shield	Jerry's Motorcycle Sales & Service	$27.20
11.	Hand Carved Ivory Pin and Earring Set	Avon Jewellery Ltd.	$26.00
12.	Deluxe Solaray Hair Setter (20)	Oliphant Electric Wholesale Co.	$26.95
13.	Interior Car Warmer	Stevenson Ford Sales Ltd.	$21.95
14.	Plate Glass Mirror	Canadian Pittsburgh Industries	$22.50
15.	Furnace Humidifier	D. B. Raycroft & Son Heating	$25.00
16.	1 Pair Wall Plaques	W. Wonnacott & Son Jewellers	$27.95
17.	Front End Alignment with Wheel Balance & Bearing Repack	Firestone Stores	$20.00
18.	Wedding Invitations & Accessories	Richard Ellis Printing	$20.00
19.	500 lbs. Distillers Grain	H. Corby Ltd.	$20.00
20.	Dinner For Two	Four Seasons Hotel	$20.00
21.	19 Sidewalk Slabs	Plane's Concrete	$20.00
22.	Golf Putter	Belleville Golf & Country Club	$20.00
23.	Front End Alignment with wheel balance and bearing repack	Firestone Stores	$20.00
24.	1 cu. yd. Ready Mix Concrete	Permanent Transit Mix Concrete	$19.75
25.	Two Sets of 8 Nickel Dollars	CJBQ	16.00
26.	Kenwood Blanket	McIntosh Bros. Stores Ltd.	$17.96
27.	1 Case Snowmobile Oil	Belleville Auto Electric	$18.00
28.	2 Ton of Field Stone, any size	Burton Hubbie, Co-Op Ins. Agent	20.00
29.	1 pair colored Skates, Boys Size 1-5	Bob's Sport Shop	16.95
30.	5 Cases 48-oz. Coca Cola	Coca Cola Ltd.	18.50
31.	Crew Neck Sweater	Meagher's Men's Wear	18.95
32.	Ten Children's Haircuts	Hotel Quinte Barber Shop & Men's Hair Stylist	$15.00
33.	Tripod For Camera	Len Hayward Cameras	$16.95
34.	Wall Barometer	Black's Wholesale	$15.95
35.	Hair Permanent	French Salon	$15.00
36.	Food Voucher	A & P Food Stores Ltd.	$15.00
37.	Cathy L'Amment Gift Set and 3-lb box Laura Secord Chocolates	Dolan The Druggist	$11.00
38.	Dinner For Two	Lido Restaurant	$15.00
39.	1 gal. Semi-Gloss Latex Wall Paint	Sherwin-Williams Paint & Wallpaper	$12.68
40.	1 Instruction Flights in Citabria	Belleville Flying Club	$14.00
41.	LP Record "Jesus Christ Superstar	Sam The Record Man	$13.98
42.	One Week's Camping Site	Iroquois Trail Campsite	$12.00
43.	Bissell Carpet Sweeper	Cherney's Furniture World	$12.95
44.	1 gal. Deluxe Kem-Glo Semi-Gloss Enamel	Sherwin Williams Paint & Wallpaper	$12.95
45.	Twin Miss Sunbeam Dolls	Weston Bakeries	$12.95
46.	2 Barrels of Fried Chicken	Swiss-Dale Honey Fried Chicken	$18.50
47.	12 ats. Hi-Power Motor Oil	D. D. Parks Gas & Groceries	$10.80
48.	Niagara Falls Rotating TV Lamp	Finkle Electric Ltd.	$12.95
49.	Electric Clock, Table Model	Ireland's Furniture & Appliances	$11.95
50.	Tote Bag	Dybles Leather Goods	$14.95
51.	Large Decorated Xmas Layer Cake	Bakery Bake Shop	$10.00
52.	20 Games of Bowling	Brunswick Belleville Bowl	$12.00
53.	Electric Clock, 4 New Filter Guddie Sets	Guddie Heating Ltd.	$12.00
54.	Two 1-Hour Driving Lessons	Central Driving School & Credit Radio Taxi	$12.00
55.	Sweater Coat	Kloe Sol Discount Store	$14.95
56.	1 Gal. Speed Satin Wall Paint	Deluxe Paint & Wallpaper Ltd.	$11.75
57.	2 Steak Dinners (Sirloin Tip)	Pape's Steakhouse Tavern	$12.50
58.	Deluxe Farm Equipment Toy Set	Tweedsmuir Farm Supply Ltd.	$12.95
59.	Voucher	Verbeke Co-Op	$10.00
60.	Voucher	Redfern's General Store	$10.00
61.	Vinyl Covered Link Mat 21x34	Belleville Carpets	$10.00
62.	Permanent Wave	Beatrice Chalet - Formerly Hotel Quinte Beauty Salon	$10.00
63.	Food Voucher	A & P Discount Stores	$10.00
64.	Voucher for 1 Family Meal	Kelly's Restaurant	$10.00
65.	Voucher for Stationary	Pickard Mills Printers	$10.00
66.	1 year issue of Safety Deposit Box	Bank of Nova Scotia	$10.00
67.	Gift Certificate	Irish Freezer Shops and The Loft	$10.00
68.	Taxi Fares	Central Radio Taxi	$10.00
69.	Wire Coy Washes	Belleville Wash Wash	$10.00
70.	Meal Voucher	Cave Grill Ltd.	$10.00
71.	Dry Cleaning Voucher	Warren's Cleaners	$10.00
72.	70 New Silver Dollars	Bowman & Northside Ins. Adjusters	$10.00
73.	2 Facsimile or Abstract Posters	Wonnacott Music	$10.00
74.	Voucher	Wendy's Meat Market	$10.00
75.	Merchandise Certificate	Bowman's Men's Wear	$10.00
76.	Merchandise Certificate	Buckley's of Belleville	$10.00
77.	Twelve Products Voucher	Northern Beauty Centre Ltd.	$10.00
78.	Voucher	Steadmarks Ltd.	$10.00
79.	Voucher for Rug Cleaning	Belleville Carpets & Lawnmowers	$10.00
80.	Choice of Merchandise	Bob Steele's Western Station	$10.00
81.	Gift Certificate	Belleville Indian Store	$10.00
82.	Voucher for Books	The Treasure Chest Ltd.	$10.00
83.	Voucher Voucher	Bell Telephone Co.	$10.00
84.	Dinner For Two	Don Valley Motor Inn	$14.00
85.	Patterned Area Rug	Hollywood Lumber	$26.66
86.	Senior Men's Membership YMCA	Belleville Family Y.M.C.A.	$60.00
87.	Toilet Water	Bill Cook Wholesale	$19.95
88.	3 Drawer Filing Cabinet	O'Neil Stationery & Office Equipt.	$49.95
89.	Jadal Aluminum Door	Arthur A. Sills Ltd.	$21.58
90.	Four 5-Track Car Stereo Tapes Pre-Recorded	Circle TV Sales & Service	$21.92
91.	Quilted Bedspread	Yolles Furniture	$39.55
92.	100 Gals. Gulf Furnace Oil	Gulf Oil Canada Ltd. Belleville & Trenton	$23.50
93.	GM (Delco) Energizer	Trudeau Motors	$30.00
94.	Sterling Silver Bracelet	Avon Jewellery Ltd.	$20.95
95.	YMCA Boys or Girls Membership Aged 8 to 14	Belleville Family Y.M.C.A.	$22.00
96.	"Westclox" Lady's Wrist Watch	Barton's Pharmacy	$22.55
97.	2 Front Door Locksets	Ruswin Lock Division	$23.30
98.	Gold Sovereign	Victoria & Grey Trust Co.	$25.00
99.	100 Gals. of Furnace Fuel or Stove Oil	Moira Schuster Ltd.	$23.50 to $27.00
100.	"The National Dream" & "The Last Spike" - 2 Books	Coles, The Book People	$22.50
101.	Auto Tune Up (6 or 8 cylinder)	Green's Auto Wreckers	$20.00
102.	Front End Alignment with wheel balance and bearing repack	Firestone Stores	$20.00
103.	1 cu. yard Ready Mix Concrete	Permanent Transit Mix Concrete	$19.75
104.	Merchandise Certificate	Leslie's Ski-Den	$20.00
105.	R. L. Philip Table Radio	Zentronics (Eastern Ltd.)	$19.95
106.	Toy Typewriter	F. W. Woolworth - Belleville Plaza	$18.00
107.	Man's Sweater	Dover's Limited	$18.00
108.	Front end alignment with wheel balance and bearing repack	Firestone Stores	$20.00
109.	Butane Gas Cigarette Lighter	Ed Thomas Tobacco Store	$16.95
110.	Solid Silver Tray	Gerald Joyce Realty Ltd.	$17.50
111.	Fireplace Wood Holder	Rud Gill Appliances	$14.95
112.	Canadiana "Big 16" Home Gym Exerciser	Stephen Licence Deacon Bros. Sportswear Ltd.	$15.95 $17.00
113.	Men's Vyella Shirt		
114.	Automobile Underspraying	Tehworth's Texaco Station	$19.95
115.	5 Haircuts and Merchandise	Paul's Barber Shop	$15.00
116.	10 Bags Cement	Canada Cement Lafarge Ltd.	$15.00
117.	Ladies' Train Case	Coles & Ronald Keel Jewellers	$27.50
118.	Permanent Wave	Parkdale Beauty Salon	$15.00
119.	Voucher for Waiter's Hardware	Stewart Warner Corp. of Canada	$15.00
120.	2 Cases of Tomatoes	Sprague Foods Ltd.	$15.00
121.	Revolving Swiss Music Box	Kammer Music	$14.95
122.	2 Steak Dinners (Sirloin Top)	Pape's Steakhouse Tavern	$12.50
123.	2 Instructional Flights in gliding	Belleville Flying Club	$11.00
124.	4 cases Canned Gingerale	Canada Dry Bottling Ltd.	$12.00
125.	2 - 69 lb. Bags Turf Special 10-4 Fertilizer	Bishop Seeds Ltd.	$12.50
126.	Cleaning & Laundromat Service	Woodland Cleaners	$15.00
127.	Grocery Voucher	Tompkins Esso Service	$13.95
128.	1 gal. Super Kem-Tone Latex Wall Paint	Sherwin-Williams Paint & Wallpaper	$11.65
129.	2 Barrels Dixie Lee Fried Chicken	Dixie Lee Take Out	$10.50
130.	Black & Decker 4½" Power Drill	Beaver Lumber Co.	$19.95
131.	Milk Tokens	Reid's Dairy	$11.10
132.	45 lbs. Christmas Cake	Christie Bread Ltd.	$11.35
133.	15 lbs. Butter	Belleville Creameries	$11.25
134.	1 Case 2 Ply Kleenex	York Trafnit Ltd.	$13.65
135.	One Week's Camping Site	Iroquois Trail Campsite	$12.00
136.	2 L.P. Records - Anne Murray and Dr. Hook Country	Sam The Record Man	$12.98
137.	Dry Chemical Fire Extinguisher	Foley Supply & Machine	$13.50
138.	2 gals. Standard Bread Anti-Freeze	Wilson Automotive (Belleville)	$10.50
139.	One Pair Bowling Shoes	Rowl-O-Drome	$10.50
140.	2 Pizzas Cheese-Fried Chicken	Neal's Restaurant	$11.95
141.	4 Pcs. Flexaware Serving Set	Zeesoraa Variety Store	$10.95
142.	1 Gal. Flex Latex Paint	Canada Hardware	$11.00
143.	Voucher For Rug Cleaning	Belle Cleaners & Launderers	$10.00
144.	Deposit on new bonus savings acct. or any personal chequing account	The Royal Bank of Canada	$10.00
145.	Voucher	Wan's Mazzarolle Store	$10.00
146.	Gift Certificate	Bowman's Men's Wear	$10.00
147.	Voucher for Christmas Merchandise	"The Emporium" Confectionary Shop	$10.00
148.	Merchandise Certificate	Woodlawn Lodge Motel	$14.00
149.	Two Tickets to Toronto	Chamberlain Coach Lines	$14.00
150.	One Color TV Service Call	Hamilton Radio & TV	$14.00
151.	Voucher for Men	Bowman's Men's Wear	$14.00
152.	Gift Coke	Dominion Bakery	$10.00
153.	1 set of Imported Large Spoons	Wash of Montreal	$10.00
154.	Meal Voucher Without Service	Quinte Hotel Wood Market and Restaurant	$10.00
155.	Voucher for Merchandise	Tableau Fragments Co. Ltd.	$10.00
156.	Voucher for Merchandise	Bowman's Drugs & Soda Fountain	$10.00
157.	Voucher Decorative Flower Piece	Glover Inn	$10.00
158.	Voucher for Beauty	Wendy's Beauty Salon	$10.00
159.	Voucher for Workers	West End Laundromat & Dry Cleaning	$10.00
160.	Voucher for Men's Hair Worker	Somerset Corner Shop	$10.00
161.	Voucher for Cleaning	Bayside Dry & Laundromat	$10.00
162.	2 Facsimile & Abstract Posters	Wonnacott Music	$10.00
163.	Voucher for Merchandise	Bowman's Men's Wear	$10.00
164.	Pollution Filter Mask	The Gun Rack Sales & Service	$14.95
165.	Merchandise Certificate	Bowman's Men's Wear	$10.00
166.	Merchandise Certificate	Gulliver Shoes & Accessories	$10.00
167.	Smooth Acting Cognac Bouquet	Chevrette Hotel Co. of Canada	$10.00
168.	Voucher	Bell Telephone Co.	$10.00
169.	Mens Sports Membership	Mens Sports Room Salon	$52.00
170.	Wash Conditioner Hair Shaper	Wash Conditioner Hair & Men's Hairstyling	$15.00
171.	Y.M.C.A. Family Membership	Belleville Family Y.M.C.A.	$75.00
172.	Vinyl Wallcoverings	Sherwin-Williams Paint & Wallpaper	$50.00
173.	Return CNR Tickets to Toronto Dec. 18 plus 2 seats in Green for Hockey Game	CNR Belleville	$32.40
174.	Polaroid Camera	Grant-Kerr Insurance Adjuster	$34.95
175.	YMCA Membership (18-24) Young Man or Woman	Belleville Family Y.M.C.A.	36.00
176.	Front Door Handle Lockset	Corbin Lock Division of International Hardware Co.	$31.30
177.	Box of Copy Sheets and 4 Typewriter Ribbons	Olivetti Canada	$30.00
178.	Pendulum Wall Clock with battery	Smith-Dominion Hardware	$29.95
179.	Kenwood Blanket	Walkers Stores Ltd.	$27.95
180.	1 Case Shell Super 10W30 Motor Oil	Shell Canada Ltd.	$26.30
181.	R.C.A. 5 Record Stereo Album	Ireland's Furniture & Appliances	$25.00
182.	6 Cylinder Car Tune-Up	Elliott Motors	$25.00
183.	YMCA Youth Membership (15-17) Boy or Girl	Belleville Family Y.M.C.A.	$24.00
184.	100 Gals. Fuel Oil	Harry Smith Fuel Ltd.	$23.50
185.	24 qts. Quaker State 10W30 Super Blend Oil	Garage Supply	$21.48
186.	Deisem Roof Rack	Yoder's Garage & Car Sales	$19.95
187.	Gift Certificate	Walkers Hardware Co. Ltd.	$20.00
188.	Combination Magazine Rack and Ashtray, Ladies' Black Leather Purse	S. S. Kresge Co.	$19.98
189.	Spring Air Humidifier	Moira Schuster Ltd.	$20.00
190.	Merchandise Certificate	Leslie's Shoe Store	20.00
191.	Front End Alignment with Wheel Balance & Bearing Repack	Firestone Stores	$20.00
192.	Canadian Camper Coat, large size	Bell Shirt Co. Ltd.	$20.00
193.	Hassock with Storage Space	Towne Furniture Shoppe	$19.95
194.	One Year Rental Fridge Locker	Spencer Fridge Lockers	$18.00
195.	1 Case Snowmobile Oil	Belleville Auto Electric	$18.00
196.	1 cu. yard Ready Mix Concrete	Permanent Transit Mix Concrete	$19.75
197.	Agamatic 126 Camera Outfit	McCoy Pharmacy	$17.95
198.	10 lbs. Vertamet 40% Merion Lawn Seed Mixture	Bishop Seeds Ltd.	$17.00
199.	Two Metal Portrait Frames	Lumbers' Studio	$15.00
200.	1 case Canned Goods (7 Pack Chips	W. T. Hawkins Ltd.	$15.00
201.	1 Pair Nylon Hockey Pants	Bob's Sport Shop	$15.50
202.	Merchandise Voucher	Rollins Lumber Ltd.	$15.00
203.	12 qts. Esso Snow Track Oil	Cook's Motors, Shannonville	$15.00
204.	Merchandise Voucher	South Radio & Television Ltd.	$15.00
205.	1 Gal. Satin While Enamel Paint	E. W. Vanner & Son	$11.49
206.	2 Instructional Flights in Gliding	Belleville Flying Club	$14.00
207.	3 Way Grease Gun & Flexible Hose	Akenlo Lubricator Co. Ltd.	$11.85
208.	2 Gallon Water Cooler	Hugh Murray Ltd.	$12.50
209.	Terrace Range Floor Heater	Fuel Oil Supply Ltd.	$12.00
210.	1 Gal. Kem Glo Satin Velvet Enamel	Sherwin-Williams Paint & Wallpaper	$12.95
211.	Nylon Scatter Mat	Adam's Furniture Co. Ltd.	$12.00
212.	Green Tea Set and Filler	Deacon Bros. Sportswear Ltd.	$10.00
213.	Attache Case	Barratt's Stationery	$10.50
214.	24 Quarts Mixed Drinks	Moira Beverages Ltd.	$14.00
215.	Three 3½-lb. Xmas Cakes in Tins	Vachon Cakes	$11.55
216.	Man & Lady Sunglasses	A.O.C.O. Ltd.	$14.50
217.	Two Wall Plaques	Stroud's Gift & Jewellery	$11.95
218.	Table Lamp and Shade	Upson's Furniture Store	$14.50
219.	Dinner For Two	Soo-Lock Gardens & Tavern	$12.00
220.	Nylon Night'e	Woodlee Coach Room	$12.00
221.	20 Games of Bowling	Trumpeter's Belleville Bowl	$12.00
222.	100' Carpenter's Tape	Morris Equipment Ltd.	$12.00
223.	5 Gals. Premium Anti-Freeze	Cliff Hubley Motors	$11.25
224.	Hair Permanent	A La Vogue Beauty Salon	$10.50
225.	2 Crown Vacation Certificates Total Value $12.95	Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce Front St. and Belleville Plaza	$13.62
226.	4 Qts. 10W-40 Filter, 1 Gal. Anti-Freeze Installed	Will Fitzsimbon BP Service	$11.00
227.	Voucher	Parkers Limited	$10.00
228.	Voucher for Cut Flowers	Barbers Flowers	$10.00
229.	Voucher for Rug Cleaning	Belle Cleaners & Launderers	$10.00
230.	10 Gal. Premium Gas and 1 Gal of Anti-Freeze Installed	Meissner's Sunoco Service Stn.	$10.00
231.	Meal Voucher	Bob's Restaurant Ltd.	$10.00
232.	Gift Certificate	Young Canada Children's Shop	$10.00
233.	Voucher	Mendel Sports Shop & Esso	$10.00
234.	Wine Set of Glasses and Decanter	Wm Evans Jeweller	$10.00
235.	Gift Voucher	Wendy's Meat Market	$10.00
236.	Gift Voucher	Boyd Leslie & Son Jewellers	$10.00
237.	Voucher for Clothing	Neil Ashley's Service Station	$10.00
238.	Voucher for Clothing	Tech Drapers & The Loft	$10.00
239.	Voucher for Merchandise	Bowman's Men's Wear	$10.00
240.	Table Arrangement of Flowers	Vanwater Flower Shop	$10.00
241.	Voucher for Merchandise	Bowman's Decorating Centre	$10.00
242.	Voucher Voucher	Metallic Products Ltd.	$10.00
243.	Voucher for Cleaning Items	Winston Dyne Cleaning Services	$10.00
244.	Voucher for Merchandise	Bowman's Men's Wear	$10.00
245.	Voucher for Cut & Merchandise	Vanwater Market	$10.00
246.	Voucher Voucher for one year	Belleville Family - North Front & College Streets Branch	$10.00
247.	One Week's Camping	Trent Valley Campsite	$15.00
248.	One Week's Camping	West of Stirling	$15.00
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251.	One Week's Camping	Trent Valley Campsite	$15.00
252.	Merchandise Voucher	Bowman's Men's Wear	$15.00
253.	Choice of Ladies' Slacks	Tim Horton Donuts Wash of Montreal, Quinte Mall Bowman's Men's Wear	$15.00 $15.00 $15.00
254.	Choice of Ladies' Slacks	Linder Ltd. Dress Shop	$12.00

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Campbell Monument Co. Ltd., 21 Bridge St. W.

M. I. Supply Co. Ltd., 76 Harriet St.

Grant Funeral Home, 68 N. Front St.

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Belleville Foods Wholesale Ltd., 50 Ahlon St.

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Pete's Lunch, 266 Dundas St. E.

Brookside-Price's Dairy, 194 Coleman St.

Geen's Drugs Ltd., 276 Front St.

Burrow's & Frost Insurance, 213½ Front St.

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Gump Keeps Minnesota At Head of NHL Pack

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

One of the main reasons Minnesota North Stars are on top of the National Hockey League's West Division standings is veteran goaltender Gump Worsley.

The 43-year-old goaltender, who claims to be the second-oldest player active in the NHL, displayed all the style of a rookie Friday as the North Stars edged California Golden Seals 2- in the NHL's only game.

The win moved the North Stars into sole possession of first place in the West Division, two points ahead of Chicago Black Hawks, who have 31 points.

In tonight's action, the North Stars visit Los Angeles Kings, Chicago meets the Maple Leafs in Toronto, Montreal Canadiens play host to Pittsburgh Penguins, Buffalo Sabres are at Vancouver Canucks, New York Rangers invade Detroit to play the Red Wings and St. Louis Blues are at home to Boston Bruins.

Montreal travels to Detroit Sunday., Toronto visits Chicago, Philadelp Flyers play host to the Rangers and the Sabres visit the Golden SEALS.

"I am not the old man," Worsley said during training camp last fall. "Maybe in seniority, but (Toronto's) Jacques Plante is a month older than I am."

In Oakland Friday Worsley didn't act his age, kicking out all but one of the 35 shots the Seals drove his way.

The Seals, showing a bit more respectability than last season when they sank to the bottom of the West Division, held the surging North Stars to scoreless first-period tie.

But J-P. Parise banged in a rebound late in the second period to give the North Stars the lead, then Murray Oliver connected on his own rebound about three minutes later with what proved to be to the winner.

But Wayne Carleton scored his fourth goal of the season to spoil Worsley's bid for his fourth shutout.

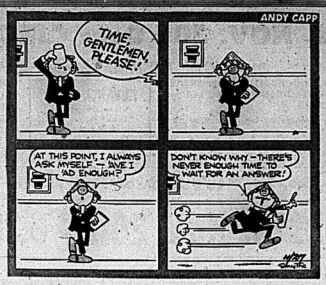
Further proof that Worsley and Cesare Maniago are the key to Minnesota's success is that the North Stars, with Chicago, have the lowest goal-against total in the NHL.—30

In training camp, Worsley gave a slight hint that this season may be his last.

"I'm still playing it year by year because when you sign a one-year contract you play one year at a time," he said at the time. "Maybe this will be my last year, we'll just have to wait and see."

LORNE WORSLEY

Intelligencer Sports



Clark, Carr Help Bullets

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A national television audience watched Bob Lanier pour in a career-high 40 points but there's little doubt his Baltimore Bullets teammates were just about as happy with the 30 Austin Carr scored.

Clark's output, plus 26 by Jack Marin, led the Bullets to a 118-108 victory over Atlanta Hawks Friday and, several hours later, Baltimore bounded into first place in the National Basketball Association's Central Division as the Carr-led Cleveland Cavaliers whipped Cincinnati Royals 128-114.

In Friday night's other NBA games, New York Knicks won their sixth in a row and closed within a game of Atlantic Division-leading Boston Celtics with a 104-89 triumph, Milwaukee Bucks ripped Portland Trailblazers 130-105, Chicago Bulls clobbered Golden State Warriors 121-89 and Los Angeles Lakers beat Detroit Pistons 133-113.

In American Basketball Association play, Dallas beat New York Nets 108-101, Indiana topped Denver 118-96, Utah turned back Carolina 124-115 and the Floridians edged Memphis 108-104.

The victories by Baltimore and Cleveland squeezed even more the already terrific-tight Central Division with the Bullets leading the Royals by half a game, the Cavs by 2½ and the Hawks by three—and not one of the clubs has a winning record. Baltimore's mark is 9-12.

The Lakers continued to win with their 13th straight as Wilt Chamberlain scored 31 points and had 31 rebounds and Jerry West tallied 25 points and had 18 assists. The Pistons'

Knudson Trails Leader

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Toronto's George Knudson tapped in four 20-foot putts Friday to close with 66, the best round of the day, and a 140 total after two rounds of the $110,000 Heritage Golf Classic.

But Knudson's hot putting still left him two strokes back of the leader, Mac McLendon, who had a 67 Friday for a 36-hole total of 138 at the par-71, 6,655-yard Harbour Town course.

Bob Lunn stroked a 68 for 139, one back of McLendon in the chase for the $22,000 first prize.

Grouped with Knudson at 140 were Jack Nicklaus, with 69, and Bob Smith, with 70.

Hale Irwin followed the trio with 141 after his 73. Arnold Palmer, 71, Rod Curl, 72, Frank Beard, 68, and Gay Brewer, 69, were bunched together with 143s.

Wilf Homenuik of Winnipeg, the only other Canadian entered, shot his second consecutive 78 for a 36-hole total of 156, not enough to make the cut of 152.

McLendon got off to a speakling start and held it. The four-year veteran of the tour birdied the first hole, parred the second, scored an eagle two on the third when he holed a 12-yard sand wedge and birdied the fourth.

"When you get off to a start like that on a course like this, it's difficult not to play conservatively," McLendon said. "I felt real proud of myself."

McLendon has won only $17,002 this season and ranks out of the first 100 money winners.

Calgary Coach

Duncan Stresses Basics

VANCOUVER (CP) — Coach Jim Duncan says he is a football fundamentalist who does not like the "him-to-you-to-me sort of play."

But Friday he had his Calgary Stampeders throwing a little razzle-dazzle into their practice routine at Empire Stadium.

Only play was a pass from quarterback Jerry Keeling to fullback Hugh McKinnis, who then made a left-handed toss down the field.

Another was a pass to halfback Jessie Mims who started to run around the end before turning and firing the ball back to Keeling.

Duncan avoided saying whether the plays would be in the plans for Sunday's Grey Cup game against Toronto Argonauts or whether they were just something to worry the opposition.

McKinnis has thrown the ball before, Duncan said, and that play could just be a "secret weapon."

The Stampeders practised in pouring rain Friday and Duncan said after three days on the artificial turf they are prepared.

"We need to get going to the game now. They're ready to play."

Quarterback Keeling said the team's running game is in fine shape but the constant rainy weather has made it "hard to get the passing game down."

After the first two practices the club seemed to have only one ball that wasn't waterlogged and after 15 minutes it became soaked also.

One of the players said making a pass was "like throwing a basketball."

And the receivers were letting receptions slip through their fingers.

Keeling said that regardless of the weather he will be able to set up for passes better than last year on the slippery Toronto field where Calgary lost 23-10 to Montreal in the Grey Cup.

He is the kind of quarterback who throws not only with his arms and shoulder but likes to get a little spring out of his legs during delivery.

The slippery Toronto gridiron "hurt me a lot . . . I just couldn't handle it."

Argo Veteran Anxious

VANCOUVER (CP) — Danny Nykoluk sounds almost as though he has misgivings about coming out of retirement to help Toronto Argonauts in their bid for the Grey Cup.

The Argos meet Calgary Stampeders in the Canadian Football League championship here Sunday with Nykoluk back at the offensive tackle spot from which he retired at the end of the 1970 season.

The game is 1:30 p.m. PST (4:30 p.m. EST) on the artificial turf at Empire Stadium. A crowd of 34,484 fans is expected, including Governor-General Roland Michener.

The game will be televised across the country on both the CBC and CTV networks and CBC radio will carry play-by-play commentary on its national, international and armed services networks.

The 37-year-old Nykoluk, a sales representative for a lumber company, was coaxed out of retirement by coach Cal Murphy when rookie John Trainor suffered a knee injury late in the season.

Nukoluk heeded Cahill's call for help, played the last game of the regular schedule and the two Eastern Football Conference final playoff games against Hamilton Tiger-Cats.

Now he is in his first Grey Cup game over 16 seasons with Argos. But the prospect of fulfilling one of his life-long ambitions by helping win the cup isn't enough to overcome the pressures Nykoluk feels.

"I was pretty well set before this came up," Nykoluk said of the recall from Cahill.

"I have my job, I had a little radio show after the football games and I was coaching the line up at York University.

"I had enough to do and I had no thought of coming back to the game. But then Leo calls me up and he says he needs me and he thinks I can help the team.

"Well, I had all those other things going for me, but I figured if the coach is in trouble, I'll see if I can help out."

Rosewall World Champion

DALLA (AP) — Ken Rosewall, a 37-year-old Australian, prevailed in two crucial tie breaker situations Friday to defeat his favored fellow-countryman, Rod Laver, and capture the $50,000 World Championship of Tennis, the largest purse in the sports' history.

Rosewall won 6-4, 1-6, 7-6, 7-6 in the final before about 7,000 spectators.

It was a stunning defeat for the 23-year-old Laver, who had whipped Rosewall eight of the last nine times they had met.

Rosewall won the best-of-12-points tie-breaker in the third set, 7-3.

In the fourth set, with the games tied 6-6, he won the tie-breaker 7-4.

Laver, who has made more than $1 million playing professional tennis, capured the $30,000 second-place money.

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Hornets Unleash Stinging Attack In 9-1 Senior Win Over Quintes

By ERIC EMERSON
Sports Staff

Watching last night's OHA Senior 'A' hockey game was very much like banging your head against a cement wall. It felt good, when you stopped.

To turn a long, sad story into a short sad story — The Belleville Quintes played very sadly. The Galt Hornets played very well. The score was 9-1 in Galt's favor. It was a pretty fair indication of the play.

Certainly, you can't fault a team for losing to the first place Hornets. They have a low Hockey team. However, as the Quintes proved on the 24th of October, 1971, Galt can be had. On that date they landed the Hornets a 5-2 loss. Last night they handed them the puck and two gift points in the league standings.

An almost total lack of physical punishment by the home team allowed the potent Galt offence to frenchied with disastrous results. The visitors pumped a total of 45 shots at a belaguered Steve Rexe and third period replacement Ron Jury.

At the other end of the rink Sonny Pennington was called on only 24 times as the Galt netminder lowered his league leading average to a stingy 2.32 goals per game.

Doug Senior spoiled Pennington's shutout bid with just over five minutes remaining in the game ramming the puck into the corner after left winger Mike Rexe had circled the Galt net to lay the ground work.

Rexe did a creditable job filling in at Ralph Plane's spot after the Quintes captain, along with Steve Hunt of Galt, had collected 10 minutes in penalties for a third period bout. Lineomen moved in quickly to prevent the pair from squaring off, but Plane did manage to land a looping left hand as the pair exchanged pleasantries over the official's shoulders. They received high sticking minor, fighting majors and misconducts for their efforts.

Steve Rexe left the game after being struck in the chest with a shot during Galt's seventh scoring play with Jury taking over for the final 12 minutes and 36 seconds. Neither netminder appeared exceptionally sharp, although both were forced to carry a heavy work load.

Bruce Reier and Bill Hway each came up with a hat trick performance for Galt, which lead 1-0 after one period and 5-0 after 40 minutes of play. Other scorers for the Hornets included Skeeter Teal, a standout performer all night, George Weston and Moe Geland.

Dave Jones, playing his second game on defence and Mike Rexe during his brief third period stint gave possibly the best performances for the home team.

The Quintes get a chance to improve upon their Friday efforts when they take on the Kingston Aces in an 8 p.m. bout tonight at the Belleville Memorial Arena. Kingston, which trails Belleville by two points will be attempting to avenge Tuesday's 4-1 loss to the Quintes.

Summary

FIRST PERIOD

1. Galt — Reier (Bryce) 5.32.
Penalties: Plane (high stick) 4.32; Hunt (high stick), 5.20; Murdoch (high stick), 10.32; Reier (high stick), 16.32.

SECOND PERIOD

2. Galt — Teal (Weston, Geoland) 3.35.
3. Galt — Hway (Crossman, Teal) 5.42.
4. Galt — Reier (Gergett, Nickerson) 9.02.
5. Galt — Geland (Crossman, Weston) 14.38.
Penalties: McConnell (high stick) 17.36; Pennington (slash) 11.44.

THIRD PERIOD

6. Galt — Reier (Gergett, Nickerson) 8.37.
7. Galt — Hway (Crossman, Teal) 8.56.
8. Galt — Reier (Smith) 4.57.
9. Galt — Hway (Gergett, Crossman) 13.10.
10. Belleville — Senior (M. Rexe, Murdoch) 14.46.
Penalties: Plane (high stick, fight, misconduct) 4.37; Hunt (high stick, fight, misconduct) 4.37; Jackson (elbow) 12.32.


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Fending For Himself

Belleville goalie Steve Rexe prepares to fend off Galt's Moe Galand in last night's OHA Senior A hockey game at the Memorial Arena, while teammate Greg Marchen moves in to provide some support. Rexe gained plenty of experience turning aside Hornet shots as he and substitute Ron Jury combined for a total of 36 saves. Despite their efforts, Galt still managed to skate off with a lopsided 9-1 win over the Quinters.

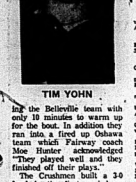
Hot Crashmen Club Cold Fairways

The Oshawa Crushmen were hot. The Belleville Fairways weren't even warmed up and the cold fact was that Oshawa administered a 9-3 pasting in their Eastern Ontario Junior B visitors.

The Fairways bus arrived in Oshawa at 7.40 for the scheduled 8 p.m. game, leaving Belleville at 4 p.m.

Sirko and John Thaler, while Belleville could manage only one shot on net for the entire 20 minutes.

The Fairways did liven up somewhat in the final period but Oshawa goalie Lou Moore,


TIM YOHN

ing the Belleville team with only 18 minutes to warm up for the bout. In addition they ran into a fired up Oshawa team which Fairway coach Moe Hunter acknowledged "They played well and they finished off their play."

The Crushmen built a 3-0 lead in the first period on goals by Chris Bone, Vic Tim Yohn counted Belleville's only goal in that period cashing in a rebound from Bill Woodward and Jeff Howard.

One bright light for the losers was right winger Dave Smith. "Dave played one heckuva' game for us. He was going both ways all night," lauded Hunter.

Bob Moore, called up from the Blake Kerr Imperial midgets for backup strength replaced starting goalie Bob Harrison at 7.31 of the first period, allowing the last two Oshawa goals. "Bob was good enough to make the trip with us, so with the score like it was I wanted to give him some work." explained the Belleville coach of his goalie switch. The Fairway's other netminder, Bill Cormier, is expected to be out of action for another week with a bruised ankle.

The next game for the Fairways will be Tuesday night when they travel to Kingston to meet the Frontenacs.

49'ers Get Their Chance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

San Francisco 49'ers have a chance Sunday to regain first place in the National Conference West while the Washington Redskins must regain their momentum in the East to have a shot at the playoffs.

The 49ers, who visit New York Jets—and may run into Joe Namath—moved into a tie with Los Angeles Rams for the divisional lead Thursday, when the Rams fell to Dallas Cowboys 28-21.

And with their victory, the Cowboys opened a one-game lead over the faltering Skins, who face Philadelphia Eagles Sunday and have won only one of five games since capturing their first five outings of the season.

Sunday's other National Football League games have Baltimore Colts against Oakland Raiders, Atlanta Falcons against Minnesota Vikings, New Orleans Saints against Green Bay Packers at Milwaukee, Denver Broncos against Pittsburgh Steelers, Cleveland Browns against Houston Oilers, New England Patriots against Buffalo Bills, St. Louis Cardinals against New York Giants, San Diego Chargers against Cincinnati Bengals and, in Monday night's nationally televised game, Chicago Bears against Miami Dolphins.

The Raiders' margin over Kansas City in the American Conference West widened to a full game as the Chiefs bowed 32-21 to Detroit Lions in the other Thanksgiving Day clash.

Sports Calendar

SENIOR A HOCKEY
SATURDAY — Kingston Aces vs Belleville Quintes at Memorial Arena, 8 p.m.

NOVICE & HOCKEY
NOVICE — SUNDAY — Towers Food City Novices at Kingston, 3.00 p.m.
MINOR ALL-STAR HOCKEY
MINOR — SATURDAY — Tom Cherry vs Canadiana, 2 p.m.
MIDGET — SATURDAY — Open practice for Point Anne at Dick Ellis Rink, 8.30 p.m.
BANTAM — SATURDAY — Ribbon Rubber vs Tweed, 2 p.m.
BANTAM — SUNDAY — Marmora borough vs Kinmont at Memorial Arena, 4.45 p.m.
PEEWEE — SUNDAY — Rollins vs Canadiana, 1 p.m.; Parker at Belleville Memorial, 2.45 p.m.
MIDGET — SUNDAY — Blake Kerr Imperials vs Centre 70 at Belleville Memorial Arena, 8.15 p.m.
PEEWEE — SUNDAY — Bone Cornwall vs Campbellford at Belleville Memorial Arena.
NORTHERN ELECTRIC HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Coral Gays vs Hornets, 11 am; Dukes vs No Stars, 12 noon.
LEGALIST HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Legalist Hockey team vs St. Lawrence at Brockville at Dick Ellis, 8 p.m.
INTER-CITY HOCKEY
MONDAY — Rollins vs Frontiel, 6.45 pm.; Teachers vs Intell, 10.45 pm., at Dick Ellis Rink.
TUESDAY — Stewart Warner vs Intell, 7.45; Bell vs Rollins, 9.45; Wannamaker's Reds, 8.45; Canada Electric vs Mustangs, 9.30; Mead Johnson vs Hospital, 10.45.

Barrie Blanks Oakville 5-0

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Barrie Flyers' goaltender Lloyd Baughan earned his second shutout of the season, stopping 32 shots as the Flyers downed Oakville Oaks 5-0 Friday night in an Ontario Hockey Association senior game.

The second-place Flyers were unable to pick up ground on the league-leading Galt Hornets who romped t o a 9-1 win over Belleville Quintes in Belleville. Galt remains nine points ahead of the Flyers.

In the only other game, playing each Dave McComb scored four goals as Owen Sound Crescents edged Woodstock Royals 6-5 at Owen Sound.

At Barrie, Doug Acomb scored two goals, his 16th and 18th of the season, for the Flyers who won their sixth game in a row. Single markers went to Bob Reird, Pat Monahan and Jim Thompson.

Beside's McComb's four-goal effort, Owen Sound got two goals from Bob Tunstead, Gerry Horrigan and Wayne Weller scored two goals each for the Royals, with the other by Steve DeGurse.

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Ontario Senior

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Galt	14	4	0	84	48	28
Barrie	10	5	1	90	53	21
Oakville	9	6	0	63	67	18
Orillia	8	6	0	72	50	16
Woodstock	7	6	2	69	51	16
Belleville	6	10	0	48	72	12
Kingston	4	10	2	59	81	10
Owen Sound	4	10	1	43	71	9

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Guelph Keeps Winning

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Guelph CMCs, registering their 13th straight win on home ice this season, climbed to within a point of the leadership of the Southern Ontario Hockey Association Junior A standings Friday night, defeating Welland Sabres 4-2.

The Sabres still have to over take Detroit Junior Red Wings who, with 34 points, went down to a 4-2 defeat to Sudbury Wolves of the northern OHA in an interlocking game in Sudbury.

In other action, second-place Chatham Maroons defeated Sarnia Bees 4-2 at Sarnia and second-place Cheltenford Canadiens defeated first-place Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds 9-1 in northern action in Sault Ste. Marie.

In Guelph, the CMCs' goals came from Pete Marro, Ron Fogal, John Woods and Paul Molson. Welland scorers were Doug Boyd and Steve Sibi.

At Sudbury, John Flesch scored twice for the Wolves, with Jim Tressider and Dave Mahood each adding singles. Tom Ross and Ken Hiter accored once each for the Wings.

Gary Brewer scored three goals for Marmora in Chatham, while the team's other goal was by Wayne Southorne. Mike Sovic and Jeff Lindsay replied for Sarnia.

In Sault Ste. Marie, Mike Poirier and Alain Lacroix each scored twice for the Canadiens with single goals coming from Dennis Crisp, Jim Mayer, Richard Lamont, Steve McCosham and Tom Laframboise. Lorne Jarett scored the Greyhounds' goal.

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Rapidly growing company in the grocery products field requires a recent University Graduate to handle responsibilities in the Belleville, Peterborough, Kingston area. Usual benefits plus car and expenses. Send resume to:

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Applicants must have the ability to meet with community groups, agencies and organizations and should be able to assist them in developing programs for the area.

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Manager trainees between the ages of 19 and 35 with high school graduation and good health are required by Canada Permanent Mortgage Corporation for positions in Southern Ontario that pay from $9000 to $12000 a year to start. Car supplied.

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Interviews by appointment.
Principal: Mr. Gordon Bedford

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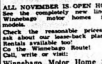
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Can't Meet Demand

HAMILTON (CP) — Sewing schools can't keep pace with the demand for instruction in the Hamilton area, Clifford Howell of the local adult education department said the city board of education's adult program is operating 36 classes in dressmaking and related sewing activities. To tal enrolment is 1,265 and "we have to turn people away," Howell says.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

Yesterday's Closing Prices

INDUSTRIALS			
Abitibi	5½	Gulf Canada	22⅞
Acklands	9¼	Hawker Siddeley	10¼
Alcan	15⅝	Home Oil	14¼
Algoma Steel	19¼	Hudson Bay Oil	41
Allis, Chal. Truck	48	Husky Oil	13¼
Algoma Steel	19¼	IAC	18⅝
Atlantic Sugar	21½	Imasco	24¼
Bell Canada	45¼	Imperial	30¼
Bell Canada	44¼	IBM	350
Bow Valley	19	Int. Nickel	37¼
Brascan	16	Int. Utilities	37½
Brazil	5¼	Int. Paper	44¼
Brewers	16¼	Ivy Oil	8¾
CAE	16¼	Kaiser Res.	10
CIL	23¼	Kerr Addison	23¼
Canada Cement	44	Labatts A	19¼
Can. Cement Pfd.	41	Labatts B	19¼
Can. Imp. Bank	31¼	Loblaw A	19¼
Can. Oil	14	Loblaw B	19¼
CP Inv. Prof.	21½	Massey Ferg.	21¼
CP Ltd.	21¼	Molson A	19¼
Chemcell	43	Molson B	19¼
Chrysler	30¼	Noranda	24¼
Cominco	24¼	Oshawa A	6¼
Cons. Gas	18¼	Pacific Pete	21¼
Dofasco	30¼	Power Corp.	44¼
Dom. Bridge	24¼	Price Co.	22¼
Dom. Stores	14	Provigo	24¼
Dom. Textile	14	Simpson's Ltd.	31
Falconbridge	24¼	Simpsons	34¼
Falcon	36	Steel Can.	25¾
Ford A	36¼	Texaco Exp.	36¼
Ford B	36¼	Texaco	36¼
GMC	76¼	Tr. Can. Pipe	21¼
Gen. Bakeries	15¼	Tr. Can. Pet.	21¼
Gen. Motors	75¼	Union Gas	13¾
Grty. Trust	15¼	Walkers A	17¾
		Walkers D	17¾
		Westcoast	27
		Weston	18¼

MINES	
Atlantic Coast	45
Bonnefis	2.90
Brunswick	26¾
Campbell Red	45
Camflo	279
Cons. Rambler	83
Coniagas	20
Copperfields	100
Dickenson	14
Hollinger	34
Inco	34
Kerr Addison	650
Lake Shore	900
Lytton	16
Matagami	25¾
McIntyre Mining	30
Northgate	49
Opemiska	1.00
Pamour	16
Patino	12
Pato	21¼
Rio Algom	19¾
Sherritt Gord.	15¼
Sullivan	37
Texas Gulf	34¾

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Asamera	14¾
Can Del	14
Dynamic	32
Home A	14¼
Home B	14¼
Ranger	10¾
Voyager	4.75

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Indian Lawyer Called Chretien's Mouthpiece

CALGARY (CP) — Indian leader Harold Cardinal said yesterday William Wuttunee is a mouthpiece for Indian Affairs Minister Jean Chretien and has been used to back on his own people to discredit the Indian Association of Alberta and Canadian Indians.

Mr. Cardinal, president of the Alberta association, was replying to charges by Mr. Wuttunee, an Indian, that federal funds were being "fawned" on Indian leaders and are not going to the right places.

"Some Indian executives are using these funds to exploit their own people while living high themselves," Mr. Wuttunee, a Calgary lawyer, said Friday in an interview.

Mr. Wuttunee has written a book titled Ruffled Feathers which criticizes Indian reliance on the reservation system, promoted treaties and "the feather fakery of the Red Power advocates."

Mr. Cardinal said he has proof that Mr. Wuttunee was paid $300 a day in 1969 by the federal government "to help in the fight against the government's white paper on Indian affairs . . . said Mr. Wuttunee.

Mr. Cardinal, who returned from Ottawa Friday, said in that city earlier in the day that Mr. Wuttunee's figures about his income are "out of whack."

He said the salary figure is correct but he doesn't receive $12,000 for expenses. Any travel expenses or other money received from organizations he speaks to were given to the association.

Mr. Cardinal had been in Ottawa as a witness in hearings by the Commons Indian affairs committee investigating recent Indian student boycotts in northeastern Alberta.

Ulster Gunmen Kill 3

LONDONDERRY (AP) — Guerrilla gunmen killed three persons and bombed and burned buildings at 11 different places in Northern Ireland today in what appeared to be a major terrorist offensive.

A British soldier was shot dead by a sniper in the Roman Catholic Falls Road area of Belfast as he was preparing to search the area for terrorists.

Two civilians, one of them an officer, were killed in a burst of sub-machine-gun fire at the Kilfennan checkpoint near Newry on the main Belfast-Dublin road.

In Londonderry, British troops battled a mob of looters after a bomb blast set the doors and windows of a downtown store.

For half an hour the crowd buried rocks and bottles at soldiers trying to push them back into Bogside, Londonderry's Catholic quarter.

Army and police sources said the new offensive was believed the work of a new, third terrorist wing, which in turn is more extremist than the new official wing.

All three IRA factions want to wrest Northern Ireland from British control and unite it with the Irish Republic to the south.

The Londonderry bomb was one of six which hit the city during the night. An earlier bombing was in Belfast, Northern Ireland's capital, wrecked by a police station, wounding 13 persons.

The extent of the bombing brought speculation that the IRA has brought in reinforcements to press its fight for an end to Ireland's partition.

China Critical Of Soviet Call For Arms Talks

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — China has clashed with the Soviet Union for the second time in the UN and wound up alongside the U.S. in rejecting a Kremlin call for a world disarmament conference.

The future of the conference is so uncertain that when the 131-country General Assembly finished debate on it Friday night, no immediate agreement was reached on when to vote on the proposal.

Chinese Ambassador Chirenjen H. Phillips asked that the voting be postponed to permit consultations toward a new resolution that would forward the issue to the assembly's fall 1972 session. Soviet delegate Chiao Kuan-hua, following up his earlier proposal that the resolution not be put to the vote, said that he was, China would not participate in it.

Despite this, Soviet Ambassador Jacob A. Malik announced acceptance of some suggestions for amendment of the resolution and expressed hope that it would be "supported and approved by the General Assembly."

Making his final speech for the resolution, Malik said anybody who claimed it was not clear was China had done Wednesday—"is trying to delay or complicate the convening of the conference."

Sharp Recalls Luddites

Quebec's Violence Likened To England's Labor Revolts

TORONTO (CP) — Finance Minister Mitchell Sharp, decrying the violence that erupted in Quebec last year, said Friday night those outbursts are comparable to labor disorders in old England in the last century.

He referred specifically to the Luddites, rioting workers who played cottage weavers in the English Midlands, who destroyed their displacement at the order of things by wrecking spinning and weaving machines.

"It is reasonable to assume that in their day the Luddites represented a real fear of change, the extreme element that always appears at times of uncertainty and disruption of accepted ideas," Mr. Sharp said.

Mr. Sharp was opening a series of speeches and seminars on the relationship between Canada and Quebec.

"I suggest to you that much of the violence that now so deeply troubles Western society is caused by new bands of Luddites, again an extreme element that betrays a basic malaise in our society."

He said the violence in Quebec over the last decade, culminating in the October crisis year with kidnappings and the murder of Quebec Labor Minister Pierre Laporte is not basically separatist.

"It is an extreme distortion of an essential dissatisfaction with the terms of our life, felt for good reasons, more deeply in Quebec than in other parts of Canada."

At the same time, he said, violence must be controlled "with the use of reasonable force if necessary" and both the Federal government and the Province of Liberation du Quebec "nothing more nor less than criminal."

However, Mr. Sharp also said that without Quebec "there is no Canada.

"What would be left would not be Canada. Would it be Canada without the Gulf of St.-Lawrence, without Montreal, without most of its French-speaking population?"


YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X Y Z D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

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TV Networks Warned About Commercials Aimed at Children

OTTAWA (CP) — Television networks, stingie with toy commercials, were warned Friday that Parliament may restrain commercials directed at children unless more responsibility is shown.

A Commons debate on children's advertising was timed to coincide with the advent of the commercial Christmas season and hard-sell toy advertising.

James A. McGrath (PC—St. John's East), terming commercials "sadly misleading," said of the effect on children:

"Is it any wonder they grow up deeply suspicious of a society that lies for profit?"

Meanwhile, the massive tax-change bill continued to make slow progress in the House and elected members and Senators wondered whether they will be home for Christmas.

Party House leaders Monday will try to negotiate a method of handling the bill, which already has taken up 36 days of debating time.

However, the highlight of the day was the debate on Mr. McGrath's public bill, which would put children's advertising under regulation of Broadcasting Act.

The Newfoundland MP, a father of six and his party's consumer affairs critic, recommended a full parliamentary investigation into the field, followed by stiff legislation.

Children were being subjected to persuasive commercials that invited them to eat gobs like candy, or to eat sugary foods as if diet was a mere caprice.

Gordon Allen (PC—Parry Sound-Muskoka) added breakfast cereals that had little or no nutritional value to the list.

And Grace MacInnis (NDP—Vancouver-Kingsway) said voluntary codes of ethics adopted by the networks are too vague to relied upon.

Mr. McGraw suggested that Oct. 13 code of ethics adopted by the Canadian Association of Broadcasters should be incorporated into law, thus eliminating any temptation to put profit before conscience.

He recalled that Consumer Affairs Minister Ron Basford, who is critical about voluntary codes, had warned that the network would be watched closely to insure compliance with their stated ethics.

The bill was talked out without a vote.

Liberals Lloyd Francis (Ottawa West) and Maurice Foster (Algoma) agreed commercials often exaggerate.

Mr. Francis, father of three, said consumer complaints to federal officials reach a peak just before Christmas.

The complaints specified advertising's exaggeration of the dimensions of toys, the speed at which they run, and their accessories.

Nevertheless, Mr. Francis said, advertising is a fact of life and "it would be unwise to try to insulate a child from it completely."

Mr. Foster said restrictions on advertising could mean cancellations of children's TV shows.

The one-hour debate was the highlight of a day in which the Commons also approved in more of the 333 sections of the government's tax-change bill.

However, only 85 sections have been approved so far, with the Jan. 1 target for passage approaching and the more substantial and controversial parts have made little headway.

The government is negotiating with the opposition on a Conservative offer to help speed passage by Jan. 1 if the measures they regard as controversial are left over until next year.

This would mean passage of popular parts of the bill—tax reductions and increased exemptions—and a layover of more substantial parts, such as taxation of capital gains.

New Democrats and Social Credit, who have other bones to pick with the bill, have been reserved about the Conservative proposal.

And the government, by eyeing it warily, its position would weaken if the popular sections were passed and those the Conservatives oppose held over.

Party House leaders are expected to discuss the issue Monday when Government House Leader Allan MacEachen returns from his riding.

The move to split the bill was promoted by Marcel Lambert (PC—Edmonton West), who argued that even some government MPs don't understand some provisions.

The Senate would want to make amendments and couldn't be expected to handle the bill on Christmas eve.

And some provincial premiers and finance ministers wanted passage held off, he said.

The 10 sections approved Friday were the first to get assent in nine days, but for the most part they were routine, simply maintaining the present law on taxation of insurance companies, banks and railways.



What the Stars Say

By CONSTELLA

Aries (March 21-April 19). Partners seem to want no part of either advice or assistance. Forcing them to accept either will only lead to greater animosity. Leave 'em alone.

Taurus (April 20-May 20). As much as you hate to rush into things, a sudden emergency will demand quick, decisive steps. Refusing to act is about the worst way of meeting the challenge.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). If partners don't take to your first response, be ready to give them another set of answers right away. Your ability to figure out exactly what they want to hear is an asset.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). There'll be one issue today that you'll refuse to haggle about, surprising kin by coming straight to the point. If they don't particularly care for your viewpoint, that's just too bad.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 23). Leave well enough alone by not going into detail about aims and objectives of a private nature. Friends are quite pleased with your goals, but they'll turn thumbs down on your methods.

Virgo (Aug. 24-Sept. 22). Having some "mad money" tucked away can be your ticket to freedom when a social engagement turns into a bore. If you leave with the crowd, you'll probably return alone.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22). You'll put a quick end to the myth of the co-operative Libran by raising objections to anything lover ones propose. Quit the kid stuff and stop giving everyone a hard time.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21). Your first reaction to a family dilemma this afternoon is to point the finger of blame at your mate. Tracing events back, though, will prove you started the whole thing.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Friends who cancel visits the minute something better comes along are best dropped quickly. They've only been dropping by when nothing else is going on.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). The price paid for having the last word in an argument may be a permanent split with a friend. Try to leave an opening for some sort of reconciliation.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You can miss out on some high fun this afternoon if you haven't gotten the day's duties out of the way. Friends won't be able to stall until you're ready to go.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). Cash, valuables should be protected from sudden losses. Light-fingered strangers aren't the only type to watch out for—your own carelessness is a factor, too.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY—Now comes a year to reap exactly what you've sown in your life up to now. Any selfish flaws in character had best be conquered by May to avoid a personal defeat. Be more loving.

Aries (March 21-April 19). Though praise and power help to convince you that you've gained a lot of ground, it's usually only money that really impresses. Raises are very possible.

Taurus (April 20-May 20). You can be flattered today when someone asks your opinion on a matter of taste or beauty. You have an excellent eye for choosing what will be in good taste.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). Your small pile of savings is slowly but surely growing. Don't bother to wonder what you'll finally spend it on — something fancy will catch your eye.

Cancer (June 22 - July 22). Your days would be so much better if partners were always in the loving, uncritical mood that strikes them now. Tell dear ones how much prettier they look when they smile.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). There's much to be said for spending your hours at a job you really enjoy. Not only does time fly, but clear and creative ideas can earn you surprise honors.

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22). Though a bit of glamor and excitement is always nice in small doses, Virgos generally prefer the old-fashioned hand-holding type of romance. Passionate flings are too hard to take.

Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22). Like a jewel in a fine setting, you not only need to look your best, but your surroundings must mirror your image. Home quarters can be due now for fixing up.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21). You'll attract more support with your words than criticism today. Partners have lately been too jumpy for your fault-finding, so look hard for something to praise them for.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You may be the first one to find an easy solution to meeting all the bills and expenses of the holiday season. Overtime with extra pay, or moonlighting appears as an answer.

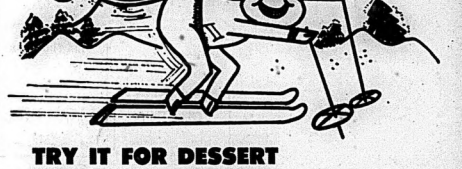
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). It looks like it'll be much easier this year for you to sincerely join in the festive spirit of the season. Those who love you make a big point of showing their affection.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18). While many may be picking up the pieces afte ra romantic fiasco, there may be a new face on the social scene to help you forget. Companionship's better than love for now.

Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20). There's every reason to feel thankful that you're able to regain anything that was lost through careless circumstances earlier this month. You can even surpass your earlier position.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY — Don't be so smug about avoiding a brush with disaster this fall. Unless many of your one-sided attitudes are changed, the same partnership confrontations will be reenacted next spring.

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Dacca Is Calm Though Troops Poised Nearby

DACCA, East Pakistan (AP) — Military commanders say 80,000 Indian troops are poised on the borders of East Pakistan, but the people of this steamy Ganges provincial capital seem unperturbed.

A few slit trenches have been dug in the soft earth sidewalks as precautions against air attack. Some shops have taped windows.

Pakistan Airlines has begun painting its planes camouflage colors. But one plane took off Friday with the front half camouflaged and the rear end the usual green and white.

The army has sandbagged anti-aircraft positions on rooftops near the airport. Rolls of barbed wire and oil drums block the road to the heavily-defended military headquarters.

Army convoys moved out of the city towards the West Bengal border.

A one-day curfew has been lifted and no blackout precautions have been taken since a trial run earlier in the week.

The city is lit up at night but the streets are deserted except for army patrols.

But beneath the outward calm, undercurrents of fear were noticeable.

"There's going to be a bloodbath in the next two weeks," said a veteran diplomat. "I'd get out if I were you."

Most of the estimated 300 foreigners still remaining in Dacca have one fear; that the airport will be shut by enemy shelling and planes will no longer fly out. Roads to the port of Chittagong, and the Indian borders are virtually impassable.

The rebel Mukti Bahini, who the army says number 30,000, have blown almost all bridges. The roads are mined as well.

"You're safe if you stick to the Pukka roads," Brig. G.M. B. Siddiqui, army chief of staff, said. "Of course, there are risks."

A Pukka road is one that is paved and there are not many of those.

Americans Swarming To Canada

OTTAWA (CP) — Immigration to Canada is running 17 per cent behind 1970 figures although trend-bucking Americans continue to arrive in record numbers.

Nine-month statistics released from the United States compared with 9,060 from England, usually the leading source of immigrants.

In the July-September quarter, almost 7,000 Americans entered Canada as landed immigrants, more than double the number from England.

Meanwhile, over-all nine-month figures list 94,005 arrivals compared with 113,232 in the same period of 1970. The total for last year was 147,713 but it appears unlikely to pass 125,000 this year — which would be the lowest annual total since 1961 when Canada was pulling out of a recession.

Southeast Asia Lands Desire Neutrality

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (Reuter) — The five member states of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations signed today an agreement on peace and neutrality but fell short of declaring the region a zone of peace and neutrality.

But today's declaration merely affirms: "The neutralization of Southeast Asia is a desirable objective and that we should explore ways and means of bringing about its realization."

It added: "Indonesia, Malaysia, the Philippines, Singapore and Thailand are determined to exert initially necessary efforts to secure the recognition of, and respect for, Southeast Asia as a zone of peace, freedom and neutrality, free from any form or manner of interference by outside powers."

Rose Convicted Of Kidnapping

MONTREAL (CP) — The trial of Paul Rose for the October, 1970 kidnapping of former Quebec Labor Minister Pierre Laporte ended Friday in a guilty verdict and protests of irregularities.

Mr. Justice Fernand Legault of Court of Queen's Bench set sentencing for next Tuesday after the 12-man jury returned from 3½ hours of deliberation with a verdict. Maximum sentence on the kidnap charge is life imprisonment.

The case went to the jurors without a defence case or summation from Rose, barred from the courtroom for more than a week for his outburst and failure to rise when Mr. Justice Legault entered the chambers.

The Judge's refusal to allow Rose, who conducted his own defence back into court to present his case would be the strongest of 25 grounds for an appeal to be launched "as soon as possible," Rose's legal adviser, Jean-Serve Masse said after the verdict was announced.

"That trial was the largest collection of illegalities I have ever seen," Mr. Masse told reporters outside the courtroom.

Walt Disney's True Life Adventures



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♥ A103
♦ AQJ8
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WEST
♠ 84
♥ J864
♦ 753
♣ AQ62

EAST
♠ 83
♥ Q752
♦ K842
♣ J104

SOUTH
♠ KQ10752
♥ K8
♦ 106
♣ K73

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 NT	Pass	4 ♠

Opening lead—six of spades.

Here is an example of the unusual lengths to which one can go to stop the dangerous opponent from taking the lead.

Assume you're declarer and West leads a trump. If you follow the line of least resistance, you draw two rounds trumps, lead the ten of diamonds and finesse. East wins with the king, returns the jack of clubs, and when the dust has lifted you are down one.

But now let's suppose you decide at the start to take every possible precaution to prevent East from taking the lead and firing a club back through your king. If so, you win the trump lead in dummy, return a low heart and, after East follows low, play the nine

As expected, West wins and, let's say, returns a diamond. In line with your plan to avoid East, the dangerous opponent, you go up with the ace, play a heart to the king, and enter dummy with a trump.

With both opponents following suit, the contract is now a certainty. You cash the ace of hearts, discarding your last diamond, and lead the queen from dummy, not caring much where the monarch is located.

You plan to discard a club if East follows low on the diamond — and this play assures you of ten tricks, whether or not West has the king.

And if East covers the queen with the king, which he may well do in the actual case, you are equally sure of the outcome. You ruff, cross to dummy with a trump, and discard two clubs on the ♥ J 9 of diamonds. You not only make the contract, but also an overtrick—all as a result of the exceptional care you exercised at trick two to stop East from taking the lead.

CUT FOR COURT

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — As FBI agents walked past a barbershop, they noticed a man getting a haircut who answered the description of a man who had just robbed a nearby bank. The agents went inside, questioned the man, waited while the barber finished the haircut, then arrested the man on a bank robbery charge.

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Rectocele Makes Emptying Of Bowel Very Difficult

By G.C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have hoped someone would ask about rectocele, but I haven't seen it discussed. Should I be on some kind of diet? Does an operation give any relief?—Mrs. W.C.K.

True, there are more inquiries about cystocele (SIS-toh-seal) but rectocele is a rather prevalent problem, too.

Cystocele is a sagging of the urinary bladder—it tends to sag toward or into the vaginal canal as a result of stretching and weakening of the fibrous tissues which support the bladder and hold it in place.

The result of cystocele is a tendency of the urine to "puddle," rather than emptying completely, and that in turn is an invitation for bladder infections to start. The solution, instead of merely combatting infection with drugs, is to move the bladder back into proper position surgically, so it will stay up completely.

A similar, and sometimes companion, condition is rectocele, with the wall of the rectum bulging forward. It is possible to have either condition or both. Tissue damage resulting from childbirth is the common cause for both of them.

With rectocele, the consequence is difficulty in complete emptying of bowel material, and a person may mistakenly think that the trouble is "constipation" or "colitis."

Diet will not correct the condition, cannot strengthen or tighten the weakened supporting tissues, but surgery can.

So far as diet is concerned, the one thing to keep in mind is to have sufficient bulk to avoid hard stool or impaction of material in the area. Adequate fruit and vegetables will help provide bulk, but bulk-producers also are readily available to keep the stool soft.

Just as with cystocele, surgery to repair the loosened supportive tissues is the permanent way of correcting rectocele.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Have recently purchased a juicer and would like to know if one bag of carrots a day is too much. (Makes about a glass.) Have had no effects in 10 days.—Mrs. M.G.T.

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Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am allergic to penicillin and sulfa. Should I wear or carry some sort of tag? If so, where can it be obtained.

Also, I have read that pinworms occasionally invade the female sex organs. If so, what would the symptoms be?—M.R.

First question: It would be wise, if, for example, you were knocked unconscious in an accident, how else would anyone know you were sensitive to these frequently-used drugs? Medic Alert is a non-profit group handling such tags; you also can find them in some jewelry or other stores. Medic Alert's address is merely Turlock, Calif. 95380.

Second question: It's possible, particularly in little girls. Itching and a discharge are the main symptoms, but they can be from entirely different causes, of course. If there is any suspicion of pinworms, that can be readily confirmed.

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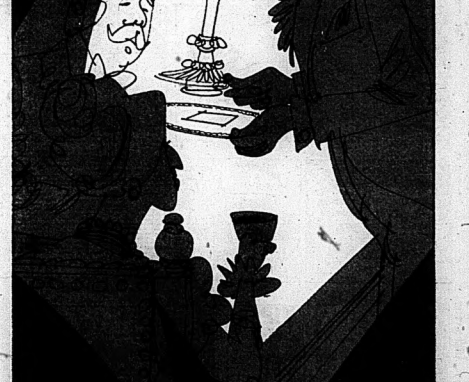
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Snowmobiles Raise Land Use Questions

The advent of the snowmobile is raising new problems in deciding who should be using Ontario's public recreation lands, say planners at the department of lands and forests.

The department's parks and recreation areas branch has approved 85 provincial parks to snowmobilers this winter, and is looking for other ways to accommodate the sport, but planner Reine Reine says the department is also becoming aware of a conflict between snowmobiles and other winter use of parks.

The other uses, Mr. Irvine said, may include hiking, snowshoeing, cross-country skiing, overnight camping, or even bird-watching. But he said planning for those uses is hampered by a lack of information about them. Because most provincial parks are not staffed in winter, he said, the department has no way of knowing how many people are using parks for those non-mechanized activities.

"We really have little idea what lands recreationists use outside our existing summer park operations," Mr. Irvine said.

Mr. Irvine said the department recognizes the need for research to establish the demand for recreation space for non-mechanized use, but has not yet established a feasible method of gathering the research

In many cases, he said, no one knew that hikers, cross-country skiers and snowshoeing enthusiasts were using parks in winter until the snowmobile came. The first indication came, he said, from the number of complaints about noise, speed, or careless operation of the machines.

Planners, on the other hand, do have some information about the snowmobilers, Mr. Irvine said.

They know that there are more than 200,000 snowmobiles registered in Ontario, that the number is growing at a steady rate, and that 60 per cent of those snowmobiles are registered to residents of southern Ontario — people who usually do not have enough property of their own to test their machines and no ready access to nearby private or crown land for snowmobiling.

John Featherston, director of operations in the parks branch and the man who has worked directly on the development of facilities for snowmobilers, says those figures indicate there will probably be a growing pressure on the province to provide areas for snowmobiling.

This season, he says, the department will provide about 200 miles of marked trails and about 700 miles of unplowed park roads for snowmobiling in provincial parks.

Outside parks, the department last year opened about 200 miles of cross-country snowmobile trails on crown lands, Mr. Featherston says cross-country trails, more attractive to snowmobilers because they have more freedom to roam off the beaten track, will probably be increased by about 200 miles this season.

"But I don't think we will ever be able to accommodate all snowmobilers in all use areas," he said.

The cost of providing facilities for snowmobiles is a factor in the department's decisions also, Mr. Featherston said.

Park land in southern Ontario now costs about $1,000 an acre, he added. Within that land, a snowmobile trail costs about $500 a mile to develop and another $50 a mile to maintain each year.

Here the conflict between the snowmobiler, and the skier, hiker or snowshoe enthusiast becomes evident, he said.

A winter traveller operating under his own power may take a whole weekend to cover a 25-mile trail, Mr. Featherston said. The snowmobiler, however will cover the trail in a few hours and be back looking for somewhere else to go.

Mr. Featherston says the only answer is for snowmobilers to seek out, more privately-owned land where they may be allowed to enjoy their machines. He says he would like to see more commercial snowmobile parks operating near provincial parks, where families could enjoy the wilderness park on foot and have their snowmobiling fun away from the park area.

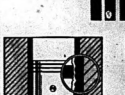
But, Mrs. Irvine said, the department can not encourage land owners, particularly in the valuable agricultural areas of southern and south-western Ontario, to open their lands to snowmobiling unless it can also tell them about the potential effect on the land and vegetation.

"And we just don't have the research to be able to tell them the potential damage the snowmobile might cause," he said.

Mr. Irvine says the whole question of planning for provincial parks is at a "turning point". Planners are turning away from Ontario's traditional concept of the park as a pure conservation area, and beginning to tackle the problem of providing recreation space for the growing urban population, most of which is centred in southern Ontario, far from most of the remaining open land in the province.

And the quarter of a million snowmobiles, more than half of them owned by residents of the urban south, will be a major factor in designing a year - round recreation system for Ontario, he says.

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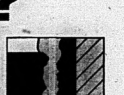
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Snowmobilers' Code of Ethics Proposed

Safety officials in Canada and the United States have proposed to respective governments a snowmobile code of ethics.

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The code of ethics designed to encourage safe use of snowmobiles says:

I will be a good sportsman. I recognize that people judge all snowmobile owners by my actions. I will use my influence with other snowmobile owners to promote sportsmanlike conduct.

I will not litter trails or camping areas. I will not pollute streams or lakes.

I will not damage living trees, shrubs or other natural features.

I will respect other people's property and rights.

I will lend a helping hand when I see someone in distress.

I will make myself and my vehicle available to assist search and rescue parties.

I will not interfere with or harass hikers, skiers, snowshoers, ice fishermen, or other winter sportsmen. I will respect their rights to enjoy our recreation facilities.

I will know and obey all federal state and local rules regulating the operation of snowmobiles in areas where I use my vehicle. I will inform public officials when using public lands.

I will not harass wildlife. I will avoid areas posted for the protection or feeding of wildlife.

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For this reason, the YMCA and Leslie's Ski Den have started a ski-fitness program to prepare the novice to the expert for the rigors of the slopes.

The course has entered its second week but organizers invite anyone to attend the classes. The five week course costs $5.

"The biggest reason for injuries on the slopes is because our bodies aren't used to the tremendous strain put on them by the sport," said Dale Hall manager of the Ski Den. "By doing the right kind of exercises, we can prepare ourselves."

Jim Cleveland, physical recreation director for the Y leads the group in exercise.

At Wednesday night's meeting (meetings are held each Wednesday night) Mr. Hall, loaded with equipment from the Ski Den, lectured the group on safety devices and spent much time on the importance of having the correct binding.

"If you fall at 35 miles an hour, you don't want a pair of five-foot skis tagging along," he said. "The safety bindings will eject your feet from the skis when undue stress is placed upon them, reducing the chances of sprains and breaks."

Mr. Hall also spent much time explaining. "The equipment must be matched to the proficiency of the skier."

This is the first phase of a total preparation program designed by the Cleveland Hall team.

After the five weeks, assuming there will be enough snow, the class will be taking to the slopes to be briefed on technique. Again classes will be flexible to the level of the skier.

The Y is negotiating with three ski clubs in the area, to determine which will best suit the needs of the group.

"We want to have a good slope, but also want to keep the price down so classes are accessible to all intersted," said Mr. Cleveland.

For further information of the classes, call the Y or Leslie's Ski Den.

Always Check Ice Conditions

The Ontario Safety League urgently warns snowmobilers who have been using trails over ice-covered lakes not to take them for granted. Check ice conditions and depth frequently, in fact, every time you go out from now on is advisable. At the first sign of ice honeycombing or reducing in depth, forget about lake travel and stay with land trails. Rivers are especially dangerous as currents build up quickly and ice can become dangerously thin overnight.

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Clubs Can Improve Image with Public

Formation of snowmobile clubs can effectively promote the cause of safety and build the public image of the sport says the International Snowmobile Industry Association.

Clubs can work with government and municipal authorities for the development of authorized trails, camp sites, and control of areas, says the association.

Three preliminary steps can be used to plan a snowmobile club.

● Talk to fellow snowmobile owners about forming a local club. Get their opinions and ideas. The dealers can give you the names of snowmobile owners in the area. Be sure almost all are contacted personally, by telephone or letter.

● Especially try to secure the support of key persons in the area, who are well known and who have the respect and confidence of the community.

● When you have secured the interest and support of a nucleus of persons of good standing in the community who are willing to take an active part in the development of a local club, get them all together for an informal planning meeting.

The association says at the formal planning meeting discussions should centre on the objectives of the club.

Some of the objectives include promotion of greater interest in safe use of snowmobiles, improvement of the public image of snowmobile users by educating and encouraging users in the proper, considerate, and courteous use of snowmobiles, and the promotion of organized snowmobile trips, rallies and competitions.

Once a club is formed the executive and members can plan activities on a year-round basis.

Ideas suggested by the association for the winter months include snowmobile trips for an afternoon outing or a weekend, picnics and cook-outs with cooking contests staged by the men, dual club events, ice fishing derbys, rallies and races.

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Included on the list for longer trips are:

- a pair of snowshoes or skis for each passenger. This is just as necessary as life-jackets in a boat if stranded miles from the nearest snow-ploughed road.
- emergency fuel supply.
- light-weight block and tackle with 50 feet of ¾ inch nylon rope. This could mean the difference between abandoning your machine or continuing your trek if badly struck.
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These cautions should include checking the thickness of the ice and obtaining information from knowledgeable, local authorities on areas which may be dangerous due to the fast currents or other causes. Remember, there is the weight of the machine as well as that of the passengers which can easily mount up to 500 or 600 pounds.

RESPECT OPEN SAPCES

Frozen lakes and rivers often afford wide open space for snowmobiling long before the first snowfall . . . but special skills and techniques must be learned through long experience before higher than slow throttle settings can be used. A 40 mph spin or cross-ways slide can spell disaster if you hit rough ice or even the smallest obstacle. Never "stunt" on ice covered surfaces!

Add to this the stress of a fast moving vehicle carrying this weight over an uneven surface resulting, at times in twice the weight of the machine and passengers being exerted downward — over half a ton.

Taking all this into consideration, safety officials claim that six inches of ice is the minimum for safe snowmobiling on frozen surfaces. And just because there is six inches of ice within a few feet of the shore, do not take it for granted there is the same thickness out in the middle of the lake or river. In fact, there may be only sufficient ice to cover the water.

The Ontario Safety League repeats, get local advice before using the ice-covered surfaces of lakes and rivers for snowmobiling.

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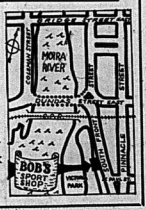
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Roadways Take Toll Of Riders

Statistics point out some vital facts about snowmobiles and their handling characteristics, says the Ontario Safety League.

Snowmobiles are designed to travel on snow, but not on the hard-packed and icy surfaces frequently found on heavily-travelled roadways. Under these conditions a snowmobile is difficult or control, hard to stop or steer, a death-trap for the operator and a menace to motor vehicle traffic.

Safety officials strongly advise snowmobilers to avoid public thoroughfares heavily travelled by motor vehicles even if their use is legalized. Night travel on roadways is especially dangerous. Approximately half of the accidents on public thoroughfares happened during hours of darkness. One precaution which will help to reduce these hazards is staying on the right shoulder, off the travelled portion, so that your snowmobile is travelling with the flow of motor vehicle traffic and your lights will not distract motorists.

Snowmobilers are reminded that Ontario regulations require chauffeur's licence to legally operate a snowmobile on any public thoroughfare — even to cross it.

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List Tells Where Snowmobiles Welcome

A directory available from district offices of the department of lands and forests tells snowmobilers where they are welcome in Ontario's provincial parks.

The directory, prepared by John Featherston, operations rector in the parks and recreation areas branch, list some 85 provincial parks where snowmobiling is permitted on marked trails or unplowed park roads.

Mr. Featherston says his department has also developed about 400 miles of cross-country snowmobile trails on crown lands outside provincial parks where some machine enthusiasts may roam off the beaten track. Most of those cross-country preserves are concentrated in the eastern portion of Central Ontario.

Mr. Featherston said the information for the directory was gathered through staff at the department's 21 district offices in the province. He said his office in Toronto received many enquiries about snowmobiling locations — an indication, he said the directory will be greeted with interest.

Mr. Featherson said the information contained in the directory will also be supplied directthrough regular department news releases, in an attempt to help residents and visitors do their snowmobiling where it is welcome.

James Keenan, director of the parks and recreation areas branch, said the department is snowmobilers to protect areas of provincial park: where vegetation is fragile. He said that is why the department asks snowmobilers to stay within marked trails.

Knowledge Big Asset

Knowing how you machine operates under different weather conditions can reduce the possibility of a mishap, say safety officials of the International Snowmobile Industry Association.

Officials say a snowmobile performs one way on snow, another way on ice and yet another way when it is sleeting. Altitudes make a big difference also. A snowmobile even performs one way on the north side of a mountain and another way on the south side.

The Snowmobile Industry Association says operators should realize these differences exist and learn to change their driving habits.

Dealers are the key link in the effort for safer more responsible snowmobiling. He must tell the customer how the machine operates under each of the changing conditions in weather, they say.

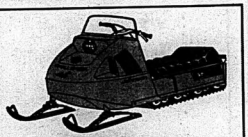
As the dealer places the snowmobile in the operator's control this gives him some very special responsibilities. A dealer must assume that every new customer is a novice. This means help until the customer acquires the necessary experience.

Editorial Opinion

The word is "snowmobile" not "roadmobile". The Ontario Safety League, who are convinced that snowmobiles should be restricted to snow and not permitted on roads used by motor vehicle traffic, quotes from an editorial in the Nov. 4 edition of the Globe and Mail. This is their comment on a recent statement by Transportation and Communications Minister Charles MacNaughton regarding snowmobile accidents last winter in Ontario:

"He (Mr. MacNaughton) warns that unless people show more responsibility in the use of snowmobiles a sharp increase in the number of people killed and injured can be expected. He finds that the main causes of accidents last winter in which 38 were killed and 598 injured were: Snowmobilers riding on the wrong side of the road, colliding with parked cars, failing to obey stop signs and other road warnings, and lack of knowledge of the machines' capabilities and limitations.

To anyone (save, perhaps, a member of the Ontario Government) a glance over the list of causes would instantly and compellingly suggest one remedy: get the snowmobiles off the roads. Then they would not be driven on the wrong side of the road, collide with parked cars, fail to obey stop signs."



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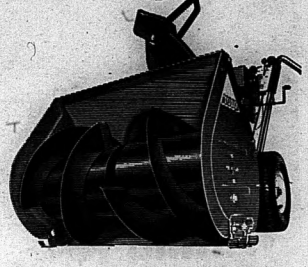
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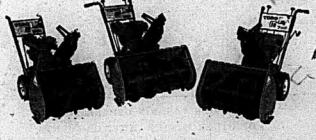
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- Use common sense.
- Have the proper gear. Light, warm clothing. A helmet should be mandatory.
- Drive your machine around slowly for a while and find out what it will do.
- Know your terrain.
- Don't go out alone. Your best survival kit is another snowmobile, unless you've a skilled mechanic and have the equipment with you.
- Children up to at least 16 should always be supervised.
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Failure to Obey Regulations Found Cause of Most Accidents

Failure to obey the motorized snow vehicle laws in the province was the principle cause of serious accidents last year says Transportation and Communications Minister Charles McNaughton.

"Files of my department show the majority of snowmobile mishaps could have been avoided. The principal cause of death and injury was, to put it bluntly, the irresponsibility of people who violated the laws set out for their protection. Fortunately, thousands of snowmobilers choose to observe them," said the minister.

Mr. McNaughton, in a special statement for this snowmobile edition, said, "Now that we are entering another winter, I would like to impress upon our growing population of snowmobilers the necessity for safety and skill in operating these recreational vehicles.

"During the embryonic years of this sport, we have witnessed a distressing escalation of fatalities and injuries in snowmobile accidents in Ontario — 38 killed and 598 injured last year.

"To put these statistics in context, I should point out two things. First, the number of registered motorized snow vehicles in the province rose to 157,000 last year — 40 per cent more than the previous year. Second, new legislation required full registration of all snowmobile collisions, both on and off the highway, for the first time last winter. But, despite these qualifications, the statistics are cold comfort indeed.

"We find that most people involved in snowmobile collisions are the authors of their own misfortune. They drive on the wrong side of the road. They collide with parked motor vehicles. They fail to obey stop signs and other road warnings. They drive too fast for surface conditions. They are not familiar with the capabilities and limitations of their machines to manoeuvre and stop.

"In view of the rapidly expanding popularity of this young sport, the statistics of last winter could be a foreboding spectre for the winter ahead unless more people accept greater personal responsibility for their own safety and that of others.

"A comprehensive pamphlet spelling out the laws covering the operation of motorized snow vehicles and providing safety tips is available, on request, at department offices throughout Ontario. I urge all snowmobilers — both the novice and the experienced — to familiarize themselves with this information before the season begins.

"I also strongly urge anyone who intends to try this sport for the first time to contact a local snowmobile club for basic instructions on how to handle these powerful machines. Department offices also will help to provide information on such clubs and courses. Taking these precautions would help to ensure that this season, snowmobiling can be enjoyed with a higher degree of personal safety."

DEEP SNOW

If you're travelling in deep snow, don't be surprised if you "snowplow" into a drift and find yourself helplessly mired in. Turn your machine OFF and "rock" it out slowly. Never ask a buddy to hug on the front end while you work the throttle! Patience will prevail . . . don't panic . . . even deep snow can be hand-scooped out until you're back on the trail.

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Speaking to a packed Bleecker Auditorium Wednesday, a snow machine representative from Toronto said, "the sport, as others, is inherently unsafe, but you take the machine and the condition that is safest to you".

The public meeting, held to reacquaint outdoor enthusiasts with legal and safety regulations governing the use of snow machines, drew a crowd of more than 300.

Speaking to the group were the Ontario Provincial Police, the city police, St. John Ambulance and representatives of snowmobile manufacturers.

"The snow machine," said a sales representative, "is going through an evolution. Through stricter legislation on safety devices, we are building better machines.

"As far as standards of production are concerned, the producer is being put in his place, and rightfully so," he said.

Particular interest was shown by the public in the various braking systems available in snow machines.

One man talking with a salesman claimed, "the brakes on most machines aren't worth a damn." The salesman replied, "I can't make any comment on that."

Constable Brian Turner, representing the OPP talked to the gathering, explaining the legislation pertaining to the snow machine.

"Unless more voluntary restraint is exercised by the owner, stricter legislation will have to be passed to completely govern the use of the machine," he said.

The constable gave as an example, "if care is not taken on the highways by snowmachines, they will be banned from the roadways altogether.

"A highway," he said, "was any strip of land designed for the passage of public vehicles."

"Much of the legislation seems unrealistic but it means that better machines will be produced," said a salesman.

Some safety factors that are being built into machines this year are emergency stop buttons located on the handlebars, fuel tanks mounted at the rear, dual headlights and caliper disc brakes.

One particular improvement has been the seat.

Hairline fractures have resulted to the spine because the seat was too soft and allowed the rider to bottom on the supporting board when going over rough ground.

"Seats should be comfortable but firm and under no condition should the rider be able to touch the supporting board by sitting or kneeling," said a salesman.

Films were shown during the evening, which was sponsored by Bill Vaughan Marine, showing what to do in an emergency.

"The snow machine has become a thing to social climb with," said a sales representative. "It has become a very cliquey type of sport."

"The thing to remember about the machine is that it was designed as a transportation thing and not recreation," he said. "If used properly, it can be a safe pastime."

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WASHINGTON (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau and President Nixon will meet in Washington in late December during a marathon session of summitry by the Nixon administration.

In all, Nixon will have talks with five Western and Asian leaders of countries hurt by U.S. economic policies, particularly the 10-per-cent U.S. import levy.

Prime Minister Trudeau took the initiative for the meeting with Nixon.

Strong pressures have built up in Ottawa in the wake of recent American protectionism and future moves in Congress to expand it.

Revised estimates in Ottawa say that 40,000 jobs could be lost in Canada if the U.S. import surcharge is on the books for a year.

The warning to the Americans is that Canada will be exporting jobs—not goods—if the Nixon administration continues its protectionist course.

Peter Roberts, Prime Minister Trudeau's press secretary, said in Ottawa Sunday night that the exact date of the meeting should be announced in the next day or two.

While the prime minister will discuss both international and bilateral issues with Nixon, the main emphasis of the talks will be on Canadian-American relations, now at a low point.

Nixon returned to Washington Sunday night after a four-day stay at the Western White House in San Clemente, Calif., and a presidential spokesman said Prime Minister Trudeau would come to Washington, but he did not give a date for the visit except to say it would be toward the end of next month.

When arrangements for his unprecedented burst of jet diplomacy are complete, Nixon plans to disclose by Wednesday when his trip to Peking will take place and perhaps supply some of the other details which have been closely held as state secrets so far.

The White House announced Sunday that Nixon will meet West German Chancellor Willy Brandt at the president's Florida home in Key Biscayne Dec. 28 and 29, for talks on international problems and U.S.-German relations.

Earlier, the White House disclosed Nixon plans to hold talks with French President Georges Pompidou in the Azores Dec. 13 and 14, with British Prime Minister Edward Heath in Bermuda Dec. 20 and 21, and Japanese Premier Eisaku Sato in San Clemente Jan. 6 and 7.

In the last month, Prime Minister Trudeau resisted persistent pressure from the Opposition in the House of Commons who advocated that he take Canada's position directly to Nixon.

Last Oct. 12, the prime minister suggested Nixon didn't seem to be interested in Canada at the moment.

While there have been no public suggestions that the U.S. position towards Canada has become any more sympathetic since then, one of Prime Ministers

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Nixon To See Allies

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's forthcoming summit session with five Allied leaders will feature a heavy dose of economic talk about curing international trade and monetary ills.

Advance signals include a newly-reported administration willingness to get down to real negotiations now about ending its 10-per-cent added levy on dutiable imports. And Nixon is taking aim No. 1 moneyman, Treasury Secretary John B. Connally, for the talks.

The White House's general billing for Nixon's visits with French, British, Japanese, West German and Canadian chiefs during the next few weeks is consultation before the presidential trips to Peking and Moscow.

But the Western allies already know about the U.S. gesture toward the Soviet Union through NATO and lower-level diplomacy. On the Peking trip, nobody really knows just what new light it will shed until Nixon gets there.

Shock waves still are spreading, however, from Nixon's Aug. 15 emergency steps to reverse the U.S. balance-of-payments deficit by suspending the dollar's convertibility into gold and imposing a 10-per-cent surtax on imports.

Some U.S. officials say a tough line was needed at the start to convince foreigners that Washington meant business. The time now has come to modify negotiating demands, they say, before other countries develop new trading patterns that could harden into permanent barriers.



Colin Bruce

Death Trap for Two

Foxboro Accident Kills Two Madoc Residents

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

Foxboro bypass has claimed two more lives.

At 2:15 a.m. Saturday, where Foxboro main street meets Highway 14 at the Moira River bend, two cars collided.

One was driven by James Edward Henry, 57, of RR2, Madoc. He was dead on arrival at Belleville General Hospital.

Sheila Henry, 20, one of seven passengers in the Henry vehicle died later Saturday evening in Kingston General Hospital. She had sustained head injuries and a fractured neck.

In critical condition in the Kingston General Hospital, is Rose Henry, mother of the family involved in the incident. She suffered head and chest injuries.

The Henry children, Jamie 15, Brenda, 9, Dennis, 11, and Mrs. Sharon Parsons, Toronto, suffered minor injuries and were treated and released from Belleville General Hospital.

Eleanor, 14, another of the children, received facial lacerations and injuries to the right arm and back. She was admitted.

The Henry family had been travelling from their home to Belleville to visit a son, Andrew, who had been admitted to the hospital some days earlier as a result of a motor vehicle accident.

Driver of the other car was Marvin C. Reide, 33, of 74 Main Street, Foxboro.

A spokesman for the Ontario Provincial Police, investigating the accident, said "the Reide vehicle, proceeding north on Highway 14, struck the Henry vehicle after veering off the soft shoulder of the roadway."

Mr. Reide was treated and released from hospital with bruises.

Charges laid against Mr. Reide include impaired driving and possessing liquor in a place other than his residence.

Other charges are pending, say the OPP.

Damage to the two vehicles has been estimated at $3,500.

Waffle's Foes Are Organizing

HAMILTON (CP) — Some Hamilton-area members of the Ontario New Democratic Party are taking steps to crush the party's Waffle movement.

The Hamilton Mountain NDP riding association, is spearheading the attack, backed by Ian Deans, NDP member of the Ontario legislature for Wentworth.

The association is formulating a motion for the party's March council meeting that would allow individual members of the Waffle to stay in the party but would stop them from setting up a structured organization within it.

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THE WEATHER

Synopsis: A snowfall advisory for southern and central Ontario says snowfall ranging from three to five inches is likely today, ending by midnight. Cold and windy weather with some flurry activity should be the rule on Tuesday.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	33	31
One Year Ago	46	33
Snowfall: Trace		

Premier Wasfi Tell Jordan Premier Slain



AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — More turmoil was predicted today for Jordan following the assassination in Cairo of Premier Wasfi Tell by vengeful Palestinian Arabs.

Tell, unrelenting 51-year-old opponent of the Palestinian guerrillas, was shot Sunday at the entrance to the Sheraton Hotel in Cairo, Jordan's foreign minister, Abdullah Salah, was grazed in the leg, and an Egyptian security officer and one of the gunman also was wounded.

Egyptian authorities arrested four Palestinians with Syrian passports and said three of them admitted shooting Tell.

Egypt's Middle East news agency said one of the three, Mamdu Thalifa, told interrogators the assassination plan was formulated in Beirut by the Black September organization, a movement formed to avenge the guerrillas killed in the Jordanian army's crackdown in September, 1970.

King Hussein broadcast an appeal for unity among Jordan's 2.2 million population.

Stable Money Sought At Ten-nation Parley

ROME (CP) — Finance Ministers from 10 leading non-Communist countries, meeting amid dire threats of a possible trade war, appear determined this week to hammice out new supports for an unsteady international monetary and trade system.

The ministers, including Canada's Edgar Benson, open a two-day conference Tuesday in their third attempt to settle problems raised by Washington's Aug. 15 decision imposing a 10-per-cent surcharge on dutiable imports and suspending the dollar's gold convertibility.

Few officials or observers expect any final solutions to emerge from the discussions but there appears to be some optimism that progress here may lead to an agreement over the next few months, a goal that eluded the ministers at earlier meetings in London and Washington.

Many believe no full settlement will be reached until sometime after a series of bilateral meetings set for next month between President Nixon and Canadian Prime Minister Trudeau, West German Chancellor Willy Brandt, French President Pompidou and British Prime Minister Edward Heath.

Meanwhile, a number of countries, including Canada, increase pressure on the U.S. to lift the surcharge as quickly as possible.

News Briefs

PARRY SOUND, Ont. (CP) — Robert Hunt, 20, of Parry Sound was charged Sunday with non-capital murder in the beating death Saturday night of Giani Borruw, 50, the operator of a candy stand at a local movie theatre.

Today's Chuckle

People are doing their Christmas shopping so early these days that the first thing we know Santa will be tossing out the first ball to open the baseball season.



Elmer Bender

Heart Patients Avoid Grey Cup Excitement They Turn on Radio, Learn They Won $100,000

WINNIPEG (CP) — Ernest and Pearl Smith didn't follow the Grey Cup game until the dying minutes—in time to learn Mrs. Smith had won the top $100,000 prize in the Manitoba sweepstake.

"We've both had heart attacks before, so we didn't watch the game on television," said Mr. Smith, 79, of Winnipeg, a retired department store manager.

"We didn't even have the radio on until the last two minutes of the game."

His wife Pearl, 74, who held the top ticket on Calgary Stampeders, turned down the offer of a free trip to Vancouver to watch the game.

After a heart attack in June, he felt the excitement in the Empire Stadium stands would be too much for her.

India-Pakistan Clashes Swell



NEW DELHI (CP) — Bitter fighting raged between Indian and Pakistani forces along the embattled East Pakistan border today with both sides admitting a general escalation of the conflict.

An Indian government spokesman said fighting was continuing near the strategic border town of Balurghat where Indian troops knocked out three Pakistani tanks Saturday, making a total of 17 in the last week.

He also accused Pakistan of shelling numerous points across the border.

Pakistan charged India with launching another big offensive on four fronts around the border but India admitted only one crossing by its forces.

A Pakistani army spokesman in Dacca reported Sunday that heavy fighting was raging on East Pakistan's western border near Jessore, in the east near Comilla, in the north at Sylhet and in the north at Dinajpur.

The Indians said they moved into East Pakistan in a "fresh defensive action" after renewed shelling Saturday and Sunday of Indian border regions around Balurghat, the district headquarters of West Dinajpur district.

High Steppers in Santa's Parade

First prize for the best majorette corps in the annual Santa Claus parade at Trenton on Saturday went to Gail Chapman's Jolly Buccaneers of Belleville, shown swinging off the No. 2 Highway bridge at the head of the procession. Bigger crowds than ever turned out in the drizzle to watch the parade.

Hundreds Watch Trenton Parade

TRENTON (Staff) — Santa Claus' annual visit on Saturday attracted more people than in other years in spite of dreary skies accompanied by a drizzle of rain.

Crowds that lined the parade route from Centennial Park through the downtown business section provided an enthusiastic reception for the large assortment of floats, bands and majorette corps in the colorful half - mile - long procession.

Two Belleville based entries in the parade were awarded prizes in the different categories, the Shrine Club of Belleville was judged the best out-of-town float and placed third in the selection of the best over-all entry. The award for the best majorette corps went to Gail Chapman's senior girls of Belleville.

Judged the best over-all entry was the replica of Cinderella's horse drawn carriage and her magic slipper designed by employees of the public works department of Trenton. Second prize in this category went to the Kinsmen Club of Trenton, also winners of the best service club judging.

Other prize-winners were Marmora Lions Band, school, senior school entry and Canadian Flight Equipment, best industrial entry.

Residents of Belleville and area will get the opportunity to see the prize-winning entries from Trenton when they appear in the Belleville Santa Claus parade this coming Saturday. Santa's visit to Trenton each year is sponsored by the local merchants as a high priority project of the Trenton Chamber of Commerce.



Tyendinaga Mohawks Make Proposals

Although they are opposed to the provision of the White Paper on Indian Affairs, leaders of the Tyendinaga band here think it was "a good thing".

"It woke the Indians up to the fact that they had to do something or be turned over to the provinces" said Chief Earl Hill today.

Chief Hill, the four band councillors and the Tyendinaga welfare administrator attended the meeting of the Association of Iroquois and Allied Indians in Brantford Saturday when they presented Indian Affairs Minister Jean Chretien with a position paper in opposition to the government's White Paper.

The White Paper, released in 1969, advocated abolition of the Department of Indian Affairs and the integration of Indians and whites.

With the phasing out of the Indian affairs department, Indians would come under provincial control. And this the Indians of Tyendinaga and five other bands in the Association is determined to avoid.

"Under the province, we would start paying taxes. If we were paying taxes anyone could buy reserve land and the reserves would dissolve," said Chief Hill.

The association, representing 20,000 Ontario Indians, urged that Section 87 of the Act be maintained, subject to amendment of some offensive sections.

Some parts of the association's position paper, while true in general of Indians across Canada, do not apply to their entirety to Tyendinagas.

The drop - out rate of 94 per cent for Indian secondary school students is not true here, where Indians remain in school longer than in other places.

"But our drop - out rate is still considerably higher than the non - Indians," said Chief Hill.

The reason, he said, was that Indian students attending Belleville high schools "never had anybody to turn to".

The situation changed this year with the appointment of Barbara Claus, Grade 7 teacher on the reserve, as Indian liaison officer at Moira Secondary School.

As well as acting in an advisory capacity to Indian students, Mr. Claus will organize a non - credit interest course in Mohawk for Indian and non - Indian students, and eventually will teach an Indian credit course. All these programs were advocated.

Contract Let For Elevators

Belleville General Hospital has awarded a contract for the installation of two additional elevators at the hospital to the firm of Harold E. Stark.

The tender, for $207,555 calls for relocation of a westmost kitchen now above the site required for the new lifts. These must be operable by spring.

A Plug for Belleville

In Trenton's annual Santa Claus parade Saturday, it was evident Trenton and Belleville co-operates in ventures which promote goodwill in the whole Quinte area. A good example was the above entry with sign advertising Belleville's big promotion of Santa's visit to the city this coming Saturday. In Trenton's parade there were 21 floats, riderbands and eight majorette corps to delight the many children and parents who lined the procession route.

Computer Not Problem Says UIC Spokesman

A Belleville computer is likely to be the target of talk tomorrow as a disgruntled group of parliamentarians meets with Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey in Ottawa.

However, indicate federal officials in the know, the computer may not be the centre of blame in the issue — delays in processing unemployment insurance claims.

Apparently, MPs there days are receiving more and more complaints from constituents about delays.

Lee Grills, MP Hastings, says it has become one of his "continuing problems."

Tomorrow's meeting is the result of a lengthy campaign by Wallace Nesbitt, MP Oxford, who has been repeatedly complaining in the Commons on the way many unemployment insurance claims are being handled.

About 12 MPs will meet with UIC officials and Mr. Mackasey to discuss the problem.

A UIC spokesmen in Belleville — where the computer causes the insurance cheques — said the meeting will try to ascertain "if there are any ways the service can be improved".

Mr. Nesbitt has been fairly blunt on what the problem is:

"In my view, the problem is a straight administrative one — and part of it has been brought on by the policy of closing down many small- ir UIC offices and handling the work through a computer in Belleville. I think it's difficult to programe the computer for the type of information that is required in the processing of claims."

The computer has been at work since 1969 when the UIC opened its Belleville regional office to serve Ontario.

The office is the central administrative link for 16 district offices throughout the province. The Belleville area is served out of Kingston.

The UIC Belleville spokesman refused to comment on the shutdown of local offices and computer centralization. However, he defended the computer against Mr. Nesbitt's charges.

"As far as the computer not being able to program the information — this isn't correct," he said. "It's no jam-up. It's new procedures.

The UIC now operates under new legislation inaugurated last June which "involves many complicated regulations and procedures."

Among the more crucial changes is an extended waiting period before claims are paid out. Before the June legislation an unemployed person made a claim after one week.

Now, a claimant receives a report card and he must fill out and return at the end of two weeks. During that time he receives no UIC benefits. At the end of that two-week period, a second-card is received which must be filed in another two weeks. It is on this second report card that claims are paid.

The UIC spokesman admitted it might therefore take up to one month before a claim-ant begins receiving benefits.

The claims are processed through the district offices then forwarded to the Belleville regional headquarters — and its computer.

The machine works — producing up to 200,000 cheques every two weeks during the peak of winter unemployment, estimates the official.

Mr. Grills says the problem is taking "a lot of time" to straighten out on behalf of complaining constituents.

In one day last weekend, he received five complaints at home. He expected more awaited him at his Ottawa office.

"It seems to be taking quite a bit of time to process the claims," said Mr. Grills. "They seem slow in moving and I think they're bogged down."

However, Mr. Grills added he was reluctant to criticize the office. Also he has known cases where claimants don't retrieve their report cards when they should.

Yet, delays in receiving benefits create another problem for lower tiers of government, Mr. Grills fears. People out of work—and funds—will apply for local welfare, he says. Once disbursed it is difficult to recover such funds.

Mr. Nesbitt also says when he and other MPs go to district offices with such complaints, they receive fast and courteous service- from the staffs.

But the Oxford MP said it should not be necessary for an MP to take this action if the administrative operations of the commission were efficiently run.

PM Will See Nixon

(Continued From Page 1)

ter Trudeau's top aides suggested Sunday that conditions for fruitful talks look better now.

"It's just that the time is ripe," he said. "Talks take place when it is most propitious."

The Washington Post said Saturday the Nixon administration now appears "more willing than it was just a few weeks ago to lift the controversial 10-per-cent import surcharge" imposed Aug. 15.

A front-page story by Hobart Rowen, the paper's highly regarded business editor, said officials at home and abroad that the surcharge "would trigger a world-wide recession has modified the administration's position."

Prime Minister Trudeau's proposed journey to Washington means he will have been there twice since he became prime minister in 1968.

He visited Nixon in the first year of his Liberal government.

Nixon has been invited to Ottawa, and Roberts said plans are still being made for that trip.

Officials said Trudeau would be the last Western leader to hold a summit with the president in the current series and that State Secretary William Rogers would brief other allies at the NATO ministerial meeting in Brussels in December on Nixon's visits to Peking and the Soviet Union before next May.

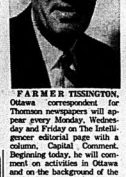
The White House has stressed the main emphasis of the summits will be on the president's initiatives for a peaceful settlement of differences with China and the Soviet Union.

But diplomatic sources note that all the meetings are with leaders of countries most severely affected by measures taken by Nixon to force an upward revaluation of foreign currencies and cut imports to the United States.

Deputy Secretary John Connally due to attend all five sessions, observers believe international monetary and economic problems and foreign policies of Nixon's new financial policies will receive the highest priority.

Officials told reporters aboard the presidential jet returning to Washington that Nixon would tell the allied leaders that he would not abandon commitments, treaties or relationships with them in his search for accommodations with China and the Soviet Union.

"Our position is that we are not going to sacrifice allied unity for a relaxation of tensions," one White House official said.



FARMER TISSINGTON, Ottawa correspondent for Thomson newspapers will appear every Monday, Wednesday and Friday on The Intelligencer editorial page with a column, Capital Comment. Beginning today, he will comment on activities in Ottawa and on the background of the workings of the federal government. Mr. Tissington is a former editor of western Canada and Ontario newspapers and his last is editor of The Oshawa Times.

$1,300 Damage In Collision

TWEED (Special) — A two car collision at the intersection of Jamieson and Victoria streets in this village resulted in $1,300 damage this morning.

Cars driven by Gerald Booth, RR3, Tweed, and Frances Bainborough, 51, RR 1, Bradford, came into collision at 8 a.m. this morning. Mr. Bainborough's 1972 model car was damaged to the extent of $1,000 and the Booth car received $300 damages. There were no injuries.

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Meetings This Week

Public and civic meetings this week (Nov. 29-Dec. 5) of which The Intelligencer has received notice are:

MONDAY

Trenton — Town council, 7:30 p.m., in municipal offices, Dundas Street.

Quinte Santa Claus Parade Committee, 7:30 p.m., Ben Bleecker Hall.

TUESDAY

Select Committee on Election Laws, department of municipal affairs meet with municipal councils, clerks and staff to discuss present provincial and municipal election act; 2 p.m., council chambers, city hall.

WEDNESDAY

Liquor Control Board of Ontario, 9:30 a.m., council chambers, city hall.

THURSDAY

Loyalist College Board of Governors, 7:30 p.m., at the college, Wallbridge-Loyalist Road.

Quinte Planning Board, 8 p.m., Sidney Township municipal hall, Wallbridge-Loyalist Road.

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BIRTHS

DENISON — Bill and Dianne (nee Cooke) are thankful to God for the birth of their son, Jeffrey Bill, on Saturday, November 27, 1971 at the Belleville General Hospital. A brother for Christy.

DEATHS

BEDORE: Infant Preston (stillborn) — Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bedore, Tyendinaga Mohawk Lake, (at formerly of Belleville) at the Belleville General Hospital on Saturday, Nov. 27, 1971.
Interment was held in St. James' Cemetery, Marysville, November 29 at 11 a.m. Arrangements by Thompson Funeral Home.

FOLLIS, F. John — Suddenly at his home in Bancroft on Saturday, Nov. 25, 1971, in his 65th year, (Trenton Times please copy). Beloved husband of Jessie Parker Follis, dear father and husband of Margaret Hickie, of Bancroft, dear father of Jody and Bryan Follis, dear grandfather of Jody and Bryan Bellamy, Bancroft, dear brother of Mrs. Ethel Hall, Belleville, Mrs. Ruth Hall, U.S.A., (Lottie) Mrs. McDermott, Belleville, Mrs. Margaret Bennett, Mrs. Lemke and Charles of Pembroke, Ontario.
Mr. Follis will be buried at the Plain. Funeral Home, Bancroft, where funeral services will be held on Monday, Nov. 29, at 2 p.m.
Interment, Bedor Cemetery. 2-30-31

SWEET, James Edward — RR2, Madoc, suddenly at Belleville on Saturday, November 27th, 1971, as a result of an automobile accident. Beloved husband of Mary Sweet, dear son of Mrs. Sarah Henry and the late William Henry. Beloved brother of Mrs. Ethel Bell, Madoc, dear brother of Mrs. N. (Sharon) Parsons of Belleville, Mrs. Ruth Ann Sweet, and all his friends. George of Newmarket, Andrew and Dennis at home and the late Ida and Gordon Sweet. Dear brother of Walter of Marmora, Mrs. Ethel Bell, Madoc, Mrs. Parsons and Ethel, Mrs. Ann Mae Moore of Lufkmas, Belleville and Mrs. W. (Jessie) Sweet, Madoc.
Mr. Henry is resting at the Madoc Funeral Home, Madoc, where funeral service will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 30, at 2 p.m. Rev. George of Newmarket, Andrew and Dennis officiating.
Interment Greenwood Cemetery, Queensboro.

WEBER, Mrs. Marietta — Miss Marietta Weber, beloved daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Grant Spencer, Wife of the late Howard H. Wallbridge. Dear mother of Norman Wallbridge, Mrs. Douglas Campbell, RR2, Belleville, Gertrude Mrs. Hoag, Alder RR 4, Picton, (Helen) Mrs. J. Douglas Campbell, Edmonton, Alberta. Dear sister of John Edward Weber, Belleville. Predeceased by one daughter and one son. Also survived by 3 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren.
Mrs. Wallbridge is resting at the Thompson Funeral Home, 370 Bayview St., Belleville. Funeral will be held on Wednesday, December 1 at 2 p.m. Rev. A. Wallbridge officiating.
Interment: Belleville Cemetery. 2-30-31

IN MEMORIAM

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Nine-year-old Swims $204 Worth

Angela Coughlan beware Belleville will soon have a swimmer ready to challenge you.

The threat to Canada's Olympic star may be a bit premature but nine - year - old David Wilton looks like a sure winner. At least that's the prediction following his performance this weekend at the Belleville Family YMCA's Swimathon.

Swimming for $4.08 a lap, David completed the maximum 50 lengths Saturday to accumulate a total of $204. The youngest competitor to accomplish the distance, he was also the second highest individual pledge earner.

The fourth annual contest netted $3,000 for the Y, the money will go toward the replacement of program equipment and to improve the club's financial position. A total of 112 swimmers took part in the three-day affair which concluded Sunday after 19 and one-half hours of pool time.

Biggest individual contributor was Y president Dr. Douglas Horne who brought in close to $900 for his 50 laps.

He also took the worst dunking of the weekend when exuberant club members tossed him in the pool during the opening ceremony Saturday morning — before he'd put on his trunks. Mayor J. Russell Scott, who managed to escape the festivities dry, was thought to have had a hand in that episode.

Also helping out were the Exhibition Nuts from CJBQ. The radio station's band of aquatic wonders floundered their way around the pool, taking pledges over the phone while Dick Lovering broadcast live from the building.

David, his red eyes half closed and his small frame somewhat wearied, still had energy left to present Dr. Horne with his three completed pledge cards.

The half-mile plus jaunt was more than the youngster had expected to complete. He told his mother before he went to the pool that he thought he could swim five lengths.

A grade four pupil at Harry J. Clarke School, David spent a week combing the East Hill in search of potential dinors.

Never one to have a fear of water, he has been swimming since he was two and began at the YMCA last year.

Now his only problem is to collect the money owing, but for a boy with his energy, that should be like water off a duck's back.



Water Weary

David Wilton gets a boost from CJBQ's Lee Jaunzel and YMCA president Dr. Douglas Horne Saturday after completing 50 laps at the Y's annual Swimathlon. The youngster, who celebrated his ninth birthday last week, earned more than $200 in pledges. A total of 112 swimmers competed over the weekend, netting $3,600 for various YMCA projects.

Centennial Students Chip in for Needy

Students at Centennial Secondary School have given the Christmas Sharing Program a big boost this week.

They have taken on the task of providing Christmas baskets for 45 families in Belleville.

Sharing their Christmas with others has become a tradition at Centennial. Two years ago the students packed and delivered 32 Christmas baskets.

This year, with a larger enrolment, they have been on 45 as a start, and will try for more if necessary.

The school has 44 classrooms, and each one has been assigned a family. The 45th basket will be packed by the staff.

A collection will be taken up in each home room to pay for the turkeys. The Student Council will pick up the tab for any classroom that doesn't raise the full sum necessary. The other contents of the baskets will come in the form of donations from students with drives planned during the next three weeks for tinned goods and other food and toys for the baskets.

Senior students, who have access to family cars, will deliver the baskets.

The names of the families, with ages and sex of the children, were released yesterday by the Project's chairman Mrs. Selma Bachnek to Dennis Fralick and Chris Fulton of Centennial's Student Council.

The families to receive baskets have all consented to having their names released to donor groups.

The Christmas-Sharing Program, operated from United Community Services on John St., is a project of the Central Volunteer Bureau.

More than 200 city families are registered with the project for Christmas assistance. The sharing project acts as a central clearing house to pel donors, either individuals or groups, in touch with the families needing assistance at Christmas time.

The baskets, costing about $25 for a family of six, are designed to assure every family of a festive holiday dinner.

In the Swing

Everyone is smiling as the Greek Folk Dancing Group of Toronto whirls through a rousing native dance. The ensemble is performing a 19th century number handed down from the mountain town of Beralis. The entertainment Saturday night at Centennial Secondary School was part of weekend long festivities conducted by Belleville's Greek community.

Visitor Helps Himself to Wallet

When a visitor called on Mr. and Mrs. Henry DeMark of 75 North Front Street shortly before midnight Saturday, the couple were asleep.

The visitor made himself at home after slipping the front door latch.

Mr. DeMark's pants, containing $8 in cash, several credit cards . . . total value, $35, were taken. The unwelcome guest then attempted to make off with the family truck.

However, a tree got in the way, and as the awakened Mr. DeMark came on the scene, the thief fled, leaving his truck rammed up against a tree.

Police Raid Apartment

Armed with search warrants, city police officers raided apartments at 303½ Front Street, at 1.30 a.m. Sunday.

Three arrests were made.

James Allan Thurston, 19, was arrested for suspension of his parole. He was returned to Kingston Penitentiary.

In the second apartment raided by officers, David Joseph Daley, 17, and Petra Susanna Arnold, 19, were arrested and a quantity of material seized.

They are to be summonsed under the Narcotics Control Act.

Shotgun Stolen

A 12-gauge shotgun owned by Gordon Cooper, 19 Patterson Street, was removed from his car sometime over the weekend.

The weapon has been valued at $125.

Coming Events

G.O.R.P. SOCIAL EVENING, EVERY Monday, Elks' Hall, 108 Cedar Street, 8 p.m. sharp. Good prizes. Special cover call prizes. Admission 25c. 315-xwn-tf

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County Council Stays as Is

For the first time in many years and possibly for the first time in the history of the county, there will be no new faces next year in Hastings county council.

Normally there are anywhere from five to six new council members each year as sitting reeves retire or are defeated at the polls.

But this year due to municipal councils being elected for two-year terms to coincide with school board elections, the only municipality to have a contest will be Deseronto where staggered elections are held each year.

However, Reeve George Lyons has been returned by acclamation so will again sit on county council.

The December meeting of county council — a two day session — is scheduled for December 8 - 9.

During the session aspirants for the position of 1972 county warden are expected to make their announcements and also make their initial pitch for support at the January session.

Reeve Acclaimed, Vote for Council

Reeve George Lyons has received an acclamation for another term of office, but electors in the town of Deseronto will go to the polls Monday, Dec. 6 to choose a mayor, public utilities commissioner and four council members.

Incumbent James W. Sharpe and former councillor Mrs. Dorothy McCullough will fight it out for the mayor's office, while Frank Topping and Adrian McCormick will seek the one UC seat.

Six aspirants will contest for the four council seats. They are Edgar Gordanier, Percy Brooks, Peter Simpson, John Mitchell, Fletcher Vick and James McVicker.

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How Was It Before?

What did the nuts of this world do before the jet age? Or before Fidel Castro gained power in Cuba, thus providing a haven for crazy mixed-up individuals from our so-called free, democratic society?

Did such individuals do themselves in, or fetch up in the luney bin? Now that we have the delights of far-off places to an extent never before known, courtesy of the airlines, do these people consider hijacking a sort of last fling and at the same time an opportunity to knock the rest of society for their own missed chances in life, hangups, disappointments or whatever?

It would be interesting to know just how such people vented their problems in the past. Not much use hijacking an elephant or a horse and camping, for it would not get one very far, although let's not forget such illustrious examples as Marco Polo on up to the eccentric Earl of Bristol who was very familiar with the capitals of Europe. However, they likely managed their far-flung journeys without such pests as the latter-day hijacker.

We are also getting a little tired of reading all that guff that tends to glamorize these people unnecessarily: such as the information that hijacker A was very courteous (albeit touting sticks of dynamite), or that hijacker B was cool and well-dressed and promised he would not blow the plane to bits if everyone behaved. And so on ad nauseam.

Recent episodes such as the Air Canada jet being twice forced to land in Great Falls, Montana, and the Seattle-Reno flight the other day seem to suggest that hijackers are spreading their wings somewhat. If readers will pardon the pun. No longer is Havana the exclusively in destination; now it can be Shangri-la . . . or somewhere. As often as not it is some stop en route, after the hijacker has been hit on the head or persuaded to give up his mad plan, or has parachuted into the wild blue yonder.

Bennett's Canada–U.S. Free Trade Idea Falls Flat

By FARMER TISSINGTON

OTTAWA — Proposals of British Columbia's Premier Bennett for the establishment of Canada-United States' common market or free trade area have not met with much appreciation here, or across the country.

Mr. Bennett may be serious about his suggestion. It is difficult to be simply "flying a kite" to test the reaction to his rather novel suggestion. If he is serious, he would appear to be making his proposal largely from the political-view of a British Columbian, without taking into full consideration the effects of such an arrangement on other parts of Canada.

To test the reaction of another Columbian, I talked to Bruce Howard, the member of Parliament for Okanagan-Boundary. Mr. Howard has been touted in some circles as the next provincial cabinet minister from B.C. if public work minister Arthur Laing retires. He also is in an advantageous position to discuss matters of trade and industry as he has served for more than a year as the parliamentary secretary to Industry, Trade and Commerce Minister Jean-Luc Pepin.

Mr. Howard is not enamored of the Bennett baby. He points out that the average tariff on Canadian goods entering the United States only is "fifty percent. He is not, of course, taking into account the temporary 10-per-cent surcharge levied earlier this year by President Nixon. At the moment, newsprint and lumber, the U.S. market free of tariff and, commencing Jan. 1, under the next phase of the Kennedy Round of international tariff agreements, lumber and apples also will have free access to the big southern market.

The point Mr. Howard makes is that for a number of major Canadian and B.C. exports, the U.S. market is either open, or shortly will be, and for other items, the tariff barrier is not so steep as to totally prevent successful Canadian competition with U.S. products.

Mr. Howard thinks Mr. Bennett may be drawing an analogy between the European Common Market and his proposed Canada-U.S. free trade area. But he doesn't think this is a valid comparison, because the Canadian situation is vastly different from that of Europe.

In the European case, there are six countries involved, rising to seven when Britain enters and eventually up to nine other nations join later. They are more or less comparable in size and economic strength. But over here, the U.S. is more than 10, 15 and 20 times larger, economically than Canada, and only the two countries are involved.

"With a Canada-U.S. common market here we would be little need for United States firms to maintain branch plants in Canada," Mr. Howard suggests. "They could supply the total North American market from the plants already operating there. We have had one example of a free trade situation in the Canada-U.S. auto pact and Canada felt it was vital in that instance to write safeguards into the pact to ensure our companies were guaranteed a fair amount of the total production."

Mr. Howard was one of the Canadians who went to Washington recently for a meeting with U.S. Senators and Congressmen to discuss the economic difficulties between the two countries. He said he came away from those meetings with some feeling of hopelessness. While many of the U.S. people were very friendly and sympathetic to the Canadian plight, many of them obviously are of the opinion that a free trade area is inevitable at some time in the future.

"It would mean they would swallow us up and what many of them seem to be looking for is easier access to our raw materials, natural resources and energy supplies," Mr. Howard suggests.

The European Common Market countries have an arrangement whereby there is a free exchange of labor between member nations. Such a deal in North America would mean that Canada would be swallowed by many of the U.S. social problems.

He makes a good point when he says that while everyone thinks of the United States as having the highest standard of living in the world, that country has its own regional disparities, with any areas being much poorer than the living industrial and farming regions.

"Under a common market plan, Canada would probably reconsider and long before developed areas, with a much lower standard of living," the B.C. MP warns. "In addition, all of our anti-dumping legislation and protection would go by the board. The seasonal food products from the south would saturate our markets long before our own produce was ready for harvest."

And finally, Mr. Howard believes a Canada-U.S. market would inevitably result in the more powerful country objecting to Canada on fiscal and monetary matters and on the policy the North American common market would adopt in setting tariffs against other countries and trading blocs in the world.



Apartments Issue

Are Citizens' Needs Being Neglected?

Editor,
The Intelligencer,

I think Mr. Kenneth Peoples should be congratulated for his very fine letter in your paper the other evening. To me it speaks for practically every home owner in the City of Belleville. We want our elected officials to protect our interests.

I think one of the most concerned officials in this connection is Mrs. Jean Smith who has shown by her actions that she is seriously trying to carry out the wishes of the citizens. Why is not all the council so concerned with the citizens' desires? After all these city officials were elected by the citizens to act in their best interests in all matters pertaining to the City of Belleville. I'm sure we will remember this when election time comes around.

Incidentally, let us also ignore the so - called "consultants". Most of the time (and council meeting records will bear this out) we spend huge sums for work performed by consultants and 75 per cent of the time their recommendations are ignored. We who live in this city know far better what is needed in the city than some outsiders. Let our local, knowledgeable people do the consulting and planning and let us put the consultants' fees to better use in our budget.

HOME OWNER

EDITOR'S NOTE: Home Owner's dissatisfaction with council and with our past editorial comment, and his references to the "best interests" of citizens, are couched in very general terms and members of Council may answer for themselves if they wish. For our part, editorial comment reflects many and varied interests, certainly not just business. This was not the first time moreover that we expressed dissatisfaction with apartment construction mixed in with existing, traditional housing. Nor was it the first time we had drawn attention to the costly factor if by any constituent every time some major project is contemplated.

Travel Series

Romain Wilhelmsens's film on Bolivia in the Kiwanis travel series was a fascinating presentation that depicted a little-known and arid land. The country gets fewer visitors, he said than any country in the hemisphere.

Accurately termed Bolivian Adventure, the film's second half was devoted to an extended journey by motor car overland into the interior, contacts with army posts and missionaries to an ancient fortress just across the frontier in Brazil and wrapped in legend; and a meeting with a man now aged 90 who lives under guard in a compound, one of the "rubber barons" who allegedly was responsible for the death of thousands of peasant workers many years ago when rubber was a key economic factor in the region.

There was a meeting with a German friend, a respected aide of Field-Marshal Rommel in the last war, now living in Bolivia, a very clean-cut looking man with the keen eyes of an adventurer, and there was the Italian who had been in the country only a couple of years but was doing very well marketing animal skins and furs.

But perhaps the biggest surprise was La Paz, the world's highest capital, some two miles up in the Andes. Here was the typical architecture of a Spanish-American city and a colorful menage of people: well-groomed young officer cadets of the army, handsome and exquisitely-attired young women (Mr. Wilhelmsen said the fashions of Europe are often tried out in such countries before coming our way) and everywhere the Indians in their own colorful attire at the market place and in city streets.

Ever seen a Latin American revolution? Bolivia has had almost a government a year for its more than 100 years' history as a nation. Mr. Wilhelmsen found himself in the middle of preparations for one and here too was an exciting look at the marshalling of popular armed support for a general who subsequently seized power.

It was a glimpse of a land and part of a sub-continent steeped in legend and adventure and much of it still unexplored. Outside Centennial, where the film was shown, stood Mr. Wilhelmsen's travelling bus, with its Michigan plates. It was far from the steaming, mosquito-ridden jungles of South America but symbolic too in its own way of that other adventurous undertaking: travelling Ontario's highways in winter to fulfill film commitments.

Vandalism At Shrine Of Peace

Editor,
The Intelligencer,

Vandals desecrated the Peace Pagoda Shrine at the Lester B. Pearson Peace Park in Tweed between when the park was closed on Oct. 1 and last week.

Inverted three-forked crosses were smeared on the shrine below the inscription from Isaiah 2:4, "and they shall beat their swords into plowshares and their nation shall not lift up sword against nations, neither shall they learn war any more".

The matter is being reported to the Provincial Police at Madoc in the hope that the sacrilege of a dedicated peace shrine will not be repeated.

PRISCILLA CADWELL

Premier Davis Faces Climate of Change

By DON O'HEARN
Queen's Park Bureau of
The Intelligencer

It is time to ask some questions about Premier William Davis (that's long for "Bill") Davis.

Mr. Davis is now in the initial stage of his era of power.

It is a distinctly new era for Ontario. Mr. Davis takes over, the major brushes of the province are different and more complex than any to date.

His problems are not those of George Drew, whose big job was to find the resources and the bodies to nourish the bursting economy after the war.

Nor those of Leslie Frost, whose biggest task was to continue providing the physical resources for expansion while at the same time containing the economy from running away.

Nor those of John Robarts, who had to cope with the advent of big expansion in social services and particularly to see that this did not take as big a bite it would infect the still healthy and growing economy. No, compared to these problems of today these are relatively superficial.

For today we are at the hinge of great and deep change.

We have a society which is moving towards different values in conduct and attitudes, a style of life which is responding to the affluent society with more leisure time, more mobility, and what were in other days the luxuries and a striving for more equality.

And an economy which if not yet actually in the throes of a change which through changes in world trading patterns requires immediate first aid, and which appears will probably not ever again be able to provide the jobs for adequate employment to the communities under the style of working life we have known.

These are great, grave and confounding problems.

Davis has landed as leader on our scene at a time of profound perplexity if not actual crisis.

How well he handles it.

As of now, of course, we really do not know and cannot know.

Experience in the field of government and politics most often the decisive factor for the man. Leaders tend to grow with the demands of office. In advance we can only measure a man by his quality, and that in general terms.

With Premier Davis—we are particularly in the dark. For in his public part there has been little of crisis, little call for decisions based on any real criteria. The bulk of our knowledge is that a province as big as the eight years as minister of education, and these were years of the most tremendous in which those task was to expand, to meet a growth in education which the public demanded and for which the money was available. There was little evidence in these years of his capacity to cope with problems of stress.

However, there are certain obvious qualities which will be important in the leadership of the province at this most important time in its growth. And we can ask ourselves about these and premier as we know him, and make what perhaps might expect from him.

What about motivation?

The problems of today, particularly those of the economy, require positive strong leadership.

The questions of trade patterns and of unemployment are such that is growing so efficient it is destructive to employment, are major questions. There is no experience to refer back to and find tested for solutions. Absolutely fresh thought is required.

In the imagination there? Mr. Davis has showna spirit for innovation. Examples were his introduction of community colleges and educational television in the province, and education in those he was following the lead of other jurisdictions.

Along with this innovative spirit he might also have imaginative capacity. But as of now we don't know. Then there could be imaginative potential in his cabinet. But he has taken the future to show if it actually is there. For now we can only say that there has not been much evidence of it.

There absolutely must be a curtailment of government spending today. If the proposition of the public office going to government increases our whole society could be serious trouble.

Davis realizes this. But does he have the courage and strength of conviction that is required for the courage that will be demanded to cut down? The premier is an innate politician. As such will he be able to follow the hard line and the many, turn-downs that the policy we need will require?

Again in the field of courage will he dare face up to and risk offense to the established interests of business?

Will he, for instance, have the required boldness to add government housing lots at cost rather than market price, thereby knocking down land prices our greatest inflationary factor, but which offend many business interests and perhaps frightening the whole business 'community'?

Will he have the further boldness to squarely face big labor and drive the community of the voice in labor-management affairs that has been required.

Will he if necessary, and there seems a chance it may be, tell those that demand ever higher wage increases, and perhaps for a time all increases, must be curtailed.

These are a few pertinent questions. Davis is now on test. From the few it is readily evident it is going to take quite a man to give leadership the government it will urgently need in the years ahead.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

29 YEARS AGO

November 29, 1941

In some Ontario centres production cut-backs have forced factory lay-offs and a reduction of working hours per week. City factories, almost without exception, have been unaffected, states H. H. Reed, local employment service manager.

Wellington L. Hall of Trade is celebrating SC Andrew's Day in fitting Scottish style. J. Morgan, historian of St. Andrew's Society, Toronto is guest speaker and the ceremony of piping in the haggis will be conducted by Drum Major Leo Davidson and pipers of the Toronto Scottish Regiment. Highland dancers and pipers from Queen's University will also take part.

General freight traffic manager for the entire system of the CNR Gordon E. Smith of Montreal heard Monday afternoon discussing industrial matters with Senator W. A. Fraser in Trenton and then had an interview with Alderman W. H. Mallin, chairman of the Belleville Industrial Commission and city solicitor R. A. Pringle.

20 YEARS AGO

November 29, 1941

Eighty-eight parcels of land were disposed of at the annual Tax Sale held Wednesday in the month at the County Court buildings. The remainder, some 500 lots and farms will be sold at the adjourned sale being held early in December.

At the first Rotary inter-city meeting held here this year, upwards of 200 Rotarians of the Campbellford and Trenton Clubs gathered in the main dining room of Hotel Quinte. Thomas Rogers, past vice-president of the Toronto Rotary Club, spoke on the subject 'any business into which the personal ideas and principles of the owner are not infused, is bound to fail.' Mr. Rogers was introduced by Past District Governor Alex Ross and thanked by Rotarian Dr. James Semple.

40 YEARS AGO

November 29, 1921

"H. C. Peck is spending a few days in Toronto.

Mrs. Donaldson of Trenton is visiting friends in the city.

Frank Kelly of the CNR despatcher's office here is relieving the train despatcher at Lindsay.

Over 200 boys and girls enjoyed skating at the arena on the first Saturday morning when the rink was given over to their use.

Marion Lyons of Prescott is the guest of Margaret Hardy at Charles St. Miss Hardy is home from St. Hilda's College in Toronto to spend a few days.

50 YEARS AGO

November 29, 1921

A large shipment of machinery for the Alemite crystalline plant has arrived here and is being installed in the connecting factory building of Graham's Ltd. on Pinnacle St. Belleville is fortunate in securing an industry which has so bright a future.

Dr. Frederick of Montreal is here on a short visit to his brother, Dr. J. J. Robertson.

Capt. Pinkett's world famous Dumbells will present their great overseas revue Biff, Bing, Bang, for the last time in Belleville on the evening of Dec. 5 at Griffin's Theatre.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Nov. 29, 1971 . . .

George Brown, founder of the Toronto Globe in 1844, was born 153 years ago today—in 1818—in Scotland. He emigrated to the United States with his father as a youth and moved to Canada in 1842. There Globe became the chief organ of the Reform, or Liberal party and Brown entered politics in order to oppose separate schools for Roman Catholics. He became an anti-royal of Sir John A. Macdonald but was at the same time a prime mover of Confederation. He was killed from a bullet wound inflicted by a discharged employee.

1963—The crash of a Trans-Canada Airlines jet (now Air Canada) DC-8F airliner at St. Therese de Blainville, Que., killed 118 lives.

1947—The United Nations General Assembly voted by 13 for the partition of Palestine.

1945—Yugoslavia abolished the monarchy and established itself as a republic.

1934—The Duke of Kent and Princess Marina of Greece were married in Westminster Abbey.

1918—The British army of occupation reached the German frontier.

1789—The French formally transferred Detroit

India's Industrial Hub Now at Crucial Crossroads

CALCUTTA (Reuter) — The turbulent Indian state of West Bengal, for many years the hub of India's industry, is at a crucial crossroads.

Either its economy, now in tatters, begins to pick up again or the state heads for a dramatic explosion of social tensions.

This is the opinion of many well-placed people in West Bengal's business and political life and of Western diplomats in the state capital, Calcutta.

But by West Bengal standards this judgment amounts to heady optimism. Six months ago few people would have given decaying, often hideous Calcutta and its poverty-stricken hinterland any chance of worthwhile survival.

In addition to all the state's existing problems, a threat to any predictions looms implicit in the buildup of troops and recent clashes between India and Pakistan—an outgrowth of the deep crisis in East Pakistan.

But the mood and prospects here have shown at least some change, summed up by a Calcutta financial journalist who said: "The mood in private business circles has shown a marked step forward from pessimism to caution."

The reason for the change is a sudden concentration of thought and effort on West Bengal's problems by the central government in New Delhi.

A deluge of seven million East Pakistani refugees into the state clearly prodded New Delhi into faster and more dramatic action.

The refugees flowed across the border after Pakistan's political crisis erupted into violence.

The refugee problem contributed largely to the collapse last June of an anti-Marxist coalition government in West Bengal which had come to power three months earlier.

The New Delhi government, by now fully aroused to the dangers for India as a whole of a depressed and unstable West Bengal, stepped in and imposed president's rule.

This was the third time in four years that central rule had been imposed.

Since June there have been definite signs that the government is determined to achieve its two-fold task of restoring law and order and reviving the economy.

Success or failure will rest on several factors, including the extent of aid to the state administration from the central government, the performance of key men responsible for the state — and the refugees.

Support from New Delhi has been shown by the despatch of half of India's feared para-military Central Reserve Police to West Bengal and by the allocation of $200 million to the newly established Calcutta Municipal Development Authority to help rebuild the city.

In a series of sweeps, reinforced police have imprisoned about 10,000 alleged extremists under new laws permitting imprisonment without trial.

Mrs. Gandhi has appointed a central government minister to have special responsibility for West Bengal. This is an unprecedented development in relations between the Central government and any of the Indian

The minister is Siddartha Shankar Ray, a Calcutta-born Bengali who also holds the central government portfolio of education, social welfare and culture. He has passed the main burden of that job to his deputy.

Ray seems so far to have concentrated on efforts to cope with the refugee problem and to re-invigorate the Congress party in West Bengal.

He has left moves to revive the economy and administration to the new West Bengal governor, Anthony Dias, who since his appointment in August has launched a frontal assault on inefficiency and corruption in the state administration.

Dias is a 61-year-old Christian in charge of a state made up almost wholly of a Hindu majority and a large Moslem minority.

The central government has set up an all-India Industrial Redevelopment Corp. with its headquarters in Calcutta and permission to concentrate at first on West Bengal. The IRC offers managerial advice and financial aid to industry.

By September, the IRC, which started functioning in July, had received requests for help from more than 100 West Bengal firms, 60 of which had already closed down.

By early October, aid was sanctioned for 16, including a major industrial unit, the National Iron and Steel Co. which had closed down in 1969 but reopened again.

Despite optimism generated by such developments, everybody admits that plans for West Bengal cannot succeed unless the refugees go back.

D. P. Ghosh, chairman of the IRC, commented: "I feel more and more optimistic that we are moving towards better days, but that is dependent on the refugees going back."

Stirling

STIRLING — Elwood Bateman, Dwight Dillabough and Edward Klompmaker attended a district meeting of service clubs in Belleville. Plans were discussed for the observing of the 50th anniversary in 1972.

Rev. Roy Taylor, pastor of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church is in hospital and several laymen are taking charge of the services at Stirling and West Huntingdon churches in his absence.

The Lower Trent region conservation authority will receive a provincial grant of $5575. The Sager - Oaks Hills conservation area will acquire 48 acres of land. Part of this will be a forest of pine and oak trees suitable for a picnic area and there are 28 acres of almost mature land. The announcement was made by George Kerr, minister for environment and Clark T. Rollins.

The women of St. John's Anglican Church sponsored a successful bake sale and tea on Friday. There was also a good selection of variety items for sale.

Tweed

TWEED — Tweed Village has a new business on main street, and the owners are Don and Barbara Kindy, who officially opened their new Pro Hardware Centre on November 25 to 27.

Mrs. Leo McAlpine of Marysville, and Mrs. Thomas Kelly of Tweed, attended the Royal Winter Fair, in Toronto. This trip was provided through the courtesy of the Department of Agriculture and Food for the leading 4-H Homemaking Clubs.

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2,000	121.87	193.68	94.05	257.28	66.33	388.00	52.57	523.34
2,500	152.34	242.10	117.57	321.60	82.92	485.00	65.71	654.18
3,000	182.81	290.52	141.08	385.92	99.50	582.00	78.86	785.01
3,500	213.27	338.94	164.59	450.24	116.08	679.00	92.00	915.85
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WHA Honors Junior Volunteers at Tea

By SUSAN KORAH
Women's Reporter

They came from Belleville and surrounding areas, attractive young girls on the threshold of womanhood. Long-haired and "mod" in their choice of styles, they may be described as average teenagers in some respects, yet their year's record of service to the Belleville General Hospital is not "average" for two reasons. First, because they received no reward except the friendship and gratitude of the patients and second, because it was a voluntary sacrifice of so much of their time.

To honor these junior volunteers and their mentors, the Women's Hospital Auxiliary of the Belleville General Hospital held a mother and daughter tea on Sunday afternoon at Ritzhaupt Hall in the hospital. As a token of recognition for her services, each junior volunteer received a Hospital Auxiliary Association Junior Volunteer pin for the first 50 hours of volunteer work she had done. For each additional 50 hours each girl received a gold bar designating the total number of hours.

Those who received bars in addition to their pins and already earned were Rosemary Reilly (200 hours) and Janet McCabe (150 hours).

Receiving both pins and bars were Sandra Hatfield (125 hours), Beverley Shugg (115¾ hours), Wanda Symons (111¼ hours), Marcia Pollacsek (105¾ hours) Beth Shorey (105 hours), Catherine Sullivan (100 hours), Dawn Lott (100 hours) and Sharon Lummiss (100 hours).

Recipients of pins were June Bennett, Cindy Clarke, Elaine Hodges, Leslie Morton, Linda Noakes, Sue Pinder, Liz Sprinkle, Brenda Symons, Nancy Wiggett and Barbara Wooding.

The awards were presented by Mrs. J. E. Nelles, president of the WHA. Earlier, John Kunetsky, hospital assistant administrator conveyed greetings and thanks to the junior volunteers on behalf of the Board of Directors of the hospital. He commented that it was refreshing in these days, when there is so much criticism of public apathy, to find young people voluntarily getting involved in service projects.

Mr. Kunetsky continued that volunteer programs are of mutual benefit to the volunteers and to those who received help under these programs. He said that for young people it is an opportunity to develop social consciousness, to learn about the interdependence of groups of people and to assess their suitability for various professions.

He pointed out that the recipients of voluntary services too have much to be thankful for. He stressed that the hospital had every intention of rendering the best possible service to the patients but the administration was limited by lack of finance and an insufficient number of personnel trained in specialized care. But the hospital services are supplemented by the junior volunteers and the WHA he said, "and for this reason the Hospital Board was grateful to the girls and to their parents who help and encourage them. He concluded by thanking the WHA for organizing the junior volunteer program.

Mrs. J. B. Durrant, chairman of the volunteer services welcomed the gathering. Mrs. Marianne Adams, a member of the nursing staff, gave a message of greeting and appreciation to the junior volunteers on behalf of the nursing staff. She stressed the importance of members of the nursing staff to answer the girls' questions regarding various aspects of the profession. A few words of welcome and congratulation were also offered by Mrs. J. E. Nelles who said she hoped that some of the volunteers will eventually decide on a career in the hospital.

Guests were received at the door by Mrs. A. Twigg, Mrs. F. Stokmans and Miss Laura Hartt.

Tea, punch and a variety of cakes and sandwiches were enjoyed by the girls and their mothers who took this opportunity to meet members of the WHA who were hostesses, and to discuss the volunteer program with them. Mrs. J. Kunetsky and Mrs. F. Stokmans poured tea.

In an interview with The Intelligencer after the awards presentation, Mrs. J. B. Durrant, chairman of the volunteer services who interviews prospective junior volunteers and co-ordinates their time schedules, said most of the girls go to the hospital after school and assist with the supervision of children in the paediatric ward.

In summer they take turns to relieve the senior volunteers of their hospital library duties. In May each year, the chairman writes to the principals of the high schools informing them that girls be tween 16 and 19 are eligible for the program. Most girls, she said come on their own initiative. Mrs. Durrant is assisted by Mrs. F. Stokmans, supervisor of the paediatric playroom volunteers and Mrs. A. J. Twigg, convener of the paediatric playroom volunteers.

Mrs. Durrant pointed out that any girl interested in the program is welcome to contact any of the afore-mentioned volunteers.



Sense of Achievement

Mrs. J. E. Nelles, president of the WHA, (fifth from left) shows a junior volunteer gold bar to Wendy Sheffield, Janet McCabe, Valerie Maracle, Catherine Gallivan, Beth Shorey, Bev Shugg and Dawn Lott who had completed over 100 hours of voluntary service to the hospital this year. These junior volunteers were presented with gold bars while those who had put in 50 hours were awarded pins.

Senior Citizens Discuss Housing Project

The regular twice - monthly meeting of Tweed Senior Citizens' Club was held in St. James' Anglican Church, Wednesday, November 24 at 2 p.m. with 60 members in attendance. Club no. 399, has a membership as of now, of 136, and has the largest membership of any club of senior citizens with the exception of Belleville, in this area.

Business was attended to as usual, after the meeting was opened by the president, Mr. Albert McTaggart, who opened with prayer.

The senior housing project was discussed and it was stated that the units had already been put up for tenders, at the present time the tenders will be for 20 units, although the approval was granted for 30 such units. Ten will be added later if that is needed. It was also stated the federal government will pay 90 per cent grant toward this housing and the provincial government will pay the remaining ten per cent. Then the upkeep and general expenses may be able to look after itself with the rentals coming in after it is built and the residents established. This, of course, remains to be seen and tried out.

Readings were given by the following members; Albert McTaggart, Hazel Albert, Charles Perritt and Mrs. Willard McTaggart. Mrs. Francis Cournoyea, also a member had recently written of her homeland, England, for a poem which she wished to receive the words of. She wrote to the Children Road School, at Peckham, London, England, and after two newspapers working on the project, and contacting some millions of people through the medium of the press, the poem and a letter finally arrived entitled "The Two Church Builders". They came from an 83 year old woman in Dulwich, England. Mrs. Cournoyea read the woman's letter and the poem in its entirety at the senior citizens' meeting, which was a joy to all who heard it.

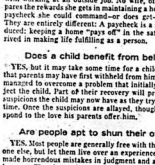
The members of the club will be holding a bake sale, on Friday, November 26 from 2 p.m. in the basement of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Tweed, and in conjunction with the sale there will be a collection of bazaar items for sale also.

There will be one more meeting prior to Christmas. It will be held on December 8, in the same location and at the usual time. At this meeting the guest speaker will be Mr. Bram Humphries of Belleville, and also in attendance at the next meeting will be Mr. Rollins, of the Tweed branch of the Bank of Montreal. The members enjoyed games of bingo and cards, and the meeting was concluded with a delicious light lunch, served by the committee in charge.

Mirror of Your Mind

by JOHN CONWELL

Is housework less rewarding than a job?



ONLY to the wife who erroneously compares keeping house with working at an outside job. No wife, of course, really compares the rewards she gets in maintaining a home with the regular paycheck she could command—or does get—from an employer. They are entirely different: A paycheck is a salary for work produced; keeping a home "pays off" in the satisfaction that is derived in making life fulfilling as a person.

Does a child benefit from belated love?

YES, but it may take some time for a child to accept the love that parents may have first withheld from him. Perhaps they have managed to overcome a problem that initially forced them to reject the child. Part of their recovery will prepare them for any suspicions the child may now have as they try to make up for lost time. Once the suspicions are allayed, though, the child will respond to the love his parents offer him.

Are people apt to shun their own advice?

YES. Most people are generally free with their advice for someone else, but let them live one as experience in which they had made horrendous mistakes in judgment and action, and see what happens. They know they were wrong, they know they should be grateful that they have another chance; but dorned if they don't find themselves making the same mistakes—and make no mistake about it, they know they are making those same mistakes.

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Nurses Switch To Three-day Work Week

WINNIPEG (CP) — A group of nurses in Winnipeg General Hospital, who followed the lead of workers at the Imperial Oil Ltd. refinery in suburban East St. Paul, have switched to a three-day work week and says "We never want to go back to working the other way."

On the heels of the refinery experiment, the group of nurses decided to ask the hospital's administration if they could try a modified three-day work week.

Late in April the experiment was launched on an eight-week trial basis among nine nurses and three nurses' aides in a 36-bed ward on the hospital's fourth floor. It still is in force.

The nurses who originated the idea say they like it and want to see it continued. In the words of one of them, Diane Samdesky:

"Our nursing care has improved, we're able to spend more time with patients."

Another nurse, Susan Hay, said: "We never want to go back to working the other way."

The nurses work six 12-hour shifts and one eight - hour shift in a two-week period. The system is set up so no nurse works more than four days without time off.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Mrs. Olive Mayell is a patient in Belleville General Hospital, room 507.

AT HOME

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Ann Landers' Sound of Snoring Varied as Speaking

Dear Ann Landers: I was interested in the letter from the girl who said her father's snoring was music to her ears because when she heard him snore she knew he was safe at home and his presence always gave her security.

I am surprised you didn't go into a little more detail on your answer. You should have told the girl that not all snoring is offensive—and that her father's snoring must have had a pleasant sound. I have been married four times so I'm something of an authority on the subject. And, to keep this letter completely honest, I confess I've heard some snoring between marriages, too.

From a wealth of experience I can tell you the sound of snoring can be as varied as speaking voices. My first husband had a truly melodic snore—it sort of ran up and down the scale. I loved it. My second husband's snore was a snore with a whistle in it. It drove me crazy. (I think that's why I divorced him.) Husband number three didn't snore but talked all night—which was worse. That marriage lasted three months. My present husband has a soft, pleasant snore, sort of like a cat purring. It doesn't bother me at all.

I have asked all my husbands if I snore and they said yes but only one disliked my snoring. So I think that perhaps whether snoring bothers a mate is in some way related to one's feelings about that person generally. Am I right?—Tallahassee

Dear Tal: You are right indeed. The whole story is in your second to the last sentence.

Dear Ann Landers: Am I losing my mind? Here are the facts: My husband is impossible. Yes, I pretend to love him. He is cheating on me left and right, yet I pretend everything is just fine. He is a lousy father. I pretend not to notice. He says cruel and insulting things to me in the presence of family and friends. I pretend not to hear. To be perfectly honest, I hate him.

I work but I cannot support myself and our two children on my salary. Must I spend the rest of my life pretending—with a man who turns me off the minute he steps into the house? It is impossible to talk to him. He knows everything. Also, he is a terrific liar. Am I crazy to go on like this? Even the children are aware that he is not like other fathers. What do you suggest?—Lady MacBeth In Lexington

Dear Lady: I suggest you separate from this man before you end up at the Funny Farm. See a lawyer and ask him to outline a husband's legal responsibilities, then perhaps you'll be less frightened.

Dear Ann Landers: Friday, one of the regular members of our bridge club was sick so I invited a substitute.

Just as I was serving the dessert the substitute shrieked: "My God, a rat!" She pointed to the baseboard and got up on her chair yelling: "I'm going to faint." It was no rat, Ann, it was a tiny mouse. I was stunned and humiliated. That incident spoiled my day. My husband says she is nuts and to forget it. Do you think she intentionally tried to embarrass me?—Unstrung In Upper Mich.

Dear Un: The woman probably has a pathological fear of mice and, weel mousies, of bananas. Forget it. Even the best of housekeepers has a wee mouse now and then.

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Mother in Dilemma Over 'Grampa's' Advances

BY DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: We trusted this man, my mother remarried, and he helped out with our farm. But one day "Grampa" had one of my teen-age girls alone with him and he didn't act like a Grampa at all. He kissed her and embraced her- she tried to fight him off with words but was very scared. He asked her not to tell her mother, but she came home crying, and finally told me what had happened.

Now we avoid him, but it hurts my mother as she misses seeing the children.

What makes some men do things like that? We are scared to leave our girls there now and yet, what about Grandma, who loves them?

Mother In a Dilemma

Dear Mother: There are aging men who manifest an increased sex drive in unexpected shows of affection. I doubt if Grampa would ever harm your girls physically nor would he want to. Yet there are times when he is finding himself a bit difficult to control.

Could you arrange for visits to be paid when other adults are present? You don't want to lose contact with Grandmother.

Help the girls to understand that Grampa is not "all bad" but that they ought to pull away from him if he tries to become affectionate.

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Dear Doris: I sent a wedding gift to a good girl friend and never received a thank you. Actually, I left it with her aunt as I was unable to attend the wedding and didn't know where to send it.

I wrote and asked if she'd received it, but no reply. Should I write again? — Ignored.

Dear Ignored: She has done the unforgivable — failed to acknowledge a gift. Yet she probably intends to — and that is just not good enough.

Life is long and you don't want to lose a good friend. Even if it is her fault. Write again: enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope and say you are worried about the gift; that you chose it with care and would hate to think it got lost or broken before it got to her.

Make your letter newsy and friendly and assume the best. And ask for the briefest of notes to put your mind at rest.

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Confidential to Nellie: I can not think of a reason in the world why games suitable for seniors — and many of those for juniors — would not make for hilarious fun for the members of your multiple sclerosis group.

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The pessimist dwells on what he has lost; the optimist rejoices in what he has-left and makes the most of it. I'm sending you my leaflet "Party Games and Refreshments", "Tips in Organizing Friendship Clubs," and our list "Skits and Gmes for Groups of All Ages." Let's hear how you make out.

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Talking it over helps. Write to Doris for help with your dilemma, care of this newspaper.

Family Cooking

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By ALICE DENHOFF

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TUNA KALE CASSEROLE

1 pound fresh kale
2 hard-cooked eggs
2 (6½ or 7 ounce) cans tuna in vegetable oil
3 tablespoons flour
½ teaspoon salt
1½ cups milk
½ cup shredded Swiss cheese
½ cup light cream
Dash pepper

Cook kale in ¼ inch boiling, salted water until tender; drain well. Cut through kale with scissors several times.

Sieve egg yolks for garnish. Chop egg whites; add to kale.

Transfer kale to 4 individual buttered casseroles.

Drain tuna; reserving 2 tablespoons tuna oil in saucepan. Blend flour and salt into oil. Gradually add milk and cook over low heat, stirring constantly until mixture thickens and comes to a boil. Add cheese, cream and pepper. Stir until cheese is melted. Stir in tuna.

Pour creamed tuna mixture over kale. Bake in 325 degree oven 15 minutes or until bubbly. Garnish with egg yolks. Serves 4.

For a quick dish, you can substitute 1 can cream of celery soup undiluted for the cheese sauce. Mix soup with last 3 ingredients. Instead of fresh Kale use 2 packages frozen cooked kale or spinach in ¼-quart baking dish. Arrange drained tuna on tcp of vegetable, pour sauce over tuna and bake as directed above.



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4 cups chopped cabbage
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1 can (11 ounces) Cheddar cheese soup
½ cup milk
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon caraway seeds
2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
¼ cup fine dry bread crumbs

Bring water to boil in medium saucepan. Add chopped cabbage. Cover and cook 1 minute, or until wilted; drain.

Arrange half the cabbage in bottom of 1½-quart casserole; top with tuna, then cover with remaining cabbage.

Blend next 4 ingredients; pour over casserole.

Combine butter with bread crumbs; sprinkle over casserole.

Bake in 325 degree oven 30 minutes or until casserole is bubbly. Makes 2 to 4 servings.

"EXPRESS" TUNA DINNER

2 (6½ or 7 ounce) cans tuna in vegetable oil
1 (6 ounce) can sliced mushrooms
1½ cups cooked broccoli
1 can condensed Cheddar cheese soup
¼ teaspoon Tobasco

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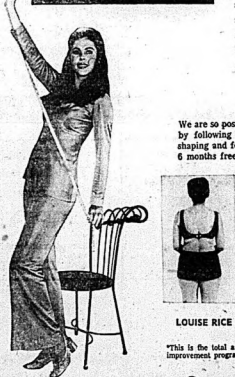
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Spreading the Idea

Istvan Novacs, 52, was an independent candidate in the Oct. 21 Ontario election because he wanted to spread the ideas of the Christian Democrat movement, he says. He estimates there are 10,000 Christian Democrats in the Toronto area. (CP Photo)

Secret Pact on Defence Costs Hinted

OTTAWA (CP) — Is there a secret agreement between the United States and Canada that could force Canada to lose its $500-million surplus under the U.S.-Canada defence production sharing agreement?

Former prime minister John Diefenbaker and Conservative defence critic Michael Forrestall, member for Dartmouth-Halifax East, tried to get the answer in the Commons Friday, with no success.

Defence Minister Donald MacDonald told them to ask Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin, who was absent from the House.

Outside the Commons, officials in the trade department and the U.S. embassy refused to divulge any information.

Under the defence production sharing agreement, Canada has accumulated a $500.5-million surplus in military hardware sales since the arrangement took effect in 1958.

But suspicions have been raised that a memorandum signed by the Canadian and U.S. governments in June, 1963, called for a "rough balance" of trade under the pact.

The Canadian trade department will not even say whether such a memorandum was signed, much less reveal its contents.

U.S. sources were no more forthcoming. They suggested it merely made explicit a tacit arrangement dating back to 1959.

The question could be crucial because Washington has been pressing—as part of its push to stem its balance of payments deficit—for changes in the agreement as well as other U.S.-Canada trading arrangements.

A written agreement to keep the sales under the agreement in balance could strengthen Washington's bargaining hand, putting that Canadian surplus in jeopardy.

Mr. Macdonald said several days ago that he is being pressed by the U.S. government and aircraft manufactures to buy a U.S. replacement for the Argus anti-submarine airplane. About 30 replacements would be needed, at a cost of about $200 million.

In one blow that would nearly wipe out the Canadian production surplus, although U.S. makers say much of the planes would be built in Canada.

The 1959 agreement, signed by the Diefenbaker government, was intended to give Canadian industries equal access with their U.S. competitors to defence contracts related to continental defence.

Parents Should Help Set School Objectives

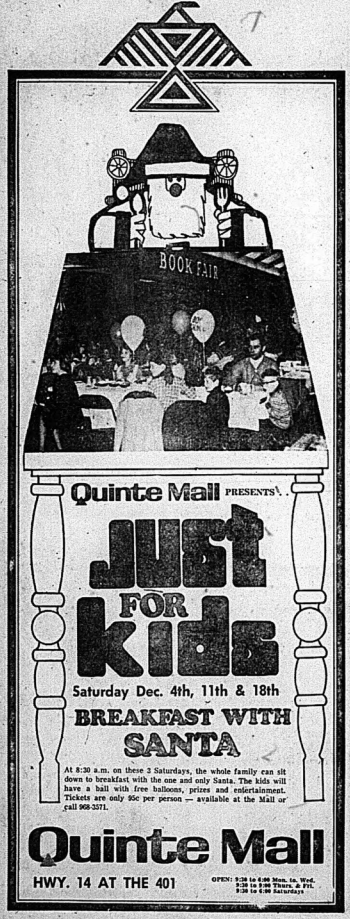
SUDBURY (CP) — The involvement of parents, teachers and students in the setting and assessing of school goals and objectives was advocated Saturday by an Ottawa school official.

Doug Lawless, director of the Ottawa board of education, said in a speech here that the autonomy of the principal will be threatened unless the public knows that the school has clear-cut objectives and a built-in system of assessment.

Speaking at the final session of a conference of the Ontario School Trustes' Council, Mr. Lawless said autonomy only has meaning when it implies freedom to do something and that something should be constructive and in line with certain convictions and goals.

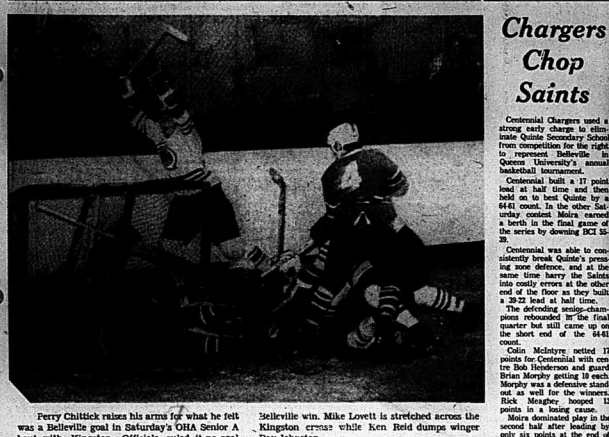
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Perry Chittick raises his arms for what he felt was a Belleville goal in Saturday's OHA Senior A bout with Kingston. Officials ruled it no goal however, but Chittick did count once in the 4-3 over Kingston. Belleville win. Mike Lovett is stretched across the Kingston crease while Ken Reid dumps winger Ray Johnston.

McConnell Earns Weekend Split

The Belleville Quintes split their OHA Senior A action this weekend, defeating Kingston 4-3 Saturday night but dropping a 6-3 Sunday verdict in Woodstock.

Wayne McConnell showed the scoring touch that made him Belleville's top marksman last season by rapping in three scores in Saturday's win over the Aces.

That right winger counted twice in just over a minute during the third frame to bring the Quintes back from a 3-2 deficit.

McConnell squared matters at 3:10 of the third when his long shot eluded a disgruntled Mike Lovett. His game winner came at 14.17 after Ken Reid of Aces had been banished for hooking. A drive from the blue line provided McConnell with his hat trick effort and the Quintes with their second win of the week over Kingston.

Belleville coach Gene Poirier was pleased to see McConnell approaching the form that made him a 22 goal scorer last season, but was unhappy over the less than relaxed physical effort by the Quintes. The home team received only two penalties throughout the game while Kingston was fingered three times.

Three goals in the final period assured Woodstock of their 6-3 victory over Belleville Sunday as the Royals gained sole possession of fifth place in the league standings.

The winners held a significant territorial margin directing 46 shots at Steve Reze, while Woodstock's Art Fraser was only called up on 26 times.

Steve Deguise paced the home team with a three goal effort while Dan Mahoney scored twice and Jerry Harrigan once.

Al Ferguson tallied for Belleville in the first period, while Lorne O'Donnell and Paul Perras counted in the final frame. Ferguson added an assist on Perras' marker while George Gadsen picked up a pair of helpers.

The Quintes drew five of the game's eight penalties.

Summary

FIRST PERIOD

1 Belleville - McConnell (Moore, Marchen) 9.37
2 Kingston - Clayton (Ford, Mercer) 11.03
Penalties - Johnston (trip) 11.26, Collins (high stick men on ice) 13.35.

SECOND PERIOD

3 Kingston - Kennedy (Clayton, Collins) 11.44
4 Belleville - Chittick (Johnston, Jones) 14.36
5 Kingston - Collins (Johnston, Ford) 19.14
Penalties - Reid (hooking) 9.02.

THIRD PERIOD

6 Belleville - McConnell (Perras) 13.10
7 Belleville - McConnell (Gadsen, Plante) 14.17
8 Belleville - O'Donnell (unassisted) 15.15.

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Ontario Senior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Galt	16	4	0	95	37	32
Barrie	13	5	2	93	56	28
Orillia	9	6	1	76	53	19
Oakville	9	6	0	63	67	18
Woodstock	6	9	2	75	88	14
Belleville	6	11	0	51	78	12
Kingston	4	11	2	59	82	10
Owen Sound	4	11	1	49	80	9

Results Saturday
Barrie 3 Orillia 3
Galt 9 Owen Sound 6

Results Sunday
Galt 5 Oakville 4
Woodstock 6 Belleville 3
Orillia 1 Kingston 0

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Chargers Chop Saints

Centennial Chargers used a strong early charge to eliminate Quinte Secondary School from competition for the right to represent Belleville in Queens University's annual basketball tournament.

Centennial built a 17 point lead at half time and then held on to best Quinte by a 64-61 count. In the other Saturday contest Moira earned a berth in the final game of the series by downing BCI 55-39.

Centennial was able to consistently break Quinte's pressing zone defence, and at the same time harry the Saints into costly errors at the other end of the floor as they built a 39-22 lead at half time.

The defending senior champions rebounded in the final quarter but still came up on the short end of the 64-61 count.

Colin McIntyre netted 17 points for Centennial with centre Bob Heisderon and guard Brian Morphy getting 16 each. Morphy was a defensive standout as well for the winners.

Rick Meagher bagged 13 points in a losing cause.

Moira dominated play in the second half after leading by only six points at the end of the second quarter.

Bill Henry turned in a sparkling all-round performance for the Trojans, pacing the attack with 15 points. Jim Wiggins had 10 for the winners while Jim Wilson and Wayne Giles each scored 12 for BCI.



Reston Rink Tops

In all Ontario Junior Playdown curling held at the Reston Golf and Curling Club this past weekend, the Quinte team emerged as winners.

The win over the weekend assures them of a spot to represent the area in competitions with division four teams, Sunday, Dec. 12. That match will be held in Brighton.

Four rinks participated in competitions. These were CFB Trenton, Kingston, Trenton and Quinte. Members of the teams had to be 21 years of age or less.

The Quinte scores were 6 to 5 over the CFB crew and 6 to 4 over the Kingston party.

Skip of the Quinte team was Peter Reston, vice and Russ Riley, second was Dennis Lebrun and lead was Jim Lovett

Officiating the meet was Derek Palidewar of CFB Trenton.

Western Juveniles Bomb Kingston

The Western Tire Juveniles kept rolling along in their minor hockey battle with Kingston Saturday to hand them a 23-1 drubbing. In an earlier exhibition match this season the Belleville team only managed a 3-1 win over the same opponent.

Rick Meagher topped the winners with five goals while Joe Watson clicked for four tallies. Jim Richardson and Kevin Joubva connected for three goals each with Rob Foster, Brian Rumbles and Mike Coogan counting twice and John Bowen and Sonny Farrel adding singles.

The Bisbe Kerr Imperial midgets also hit the scoreboard in fine fashion Saturday with a 17-1 win over Picton Canadiens.

Wally Dalnard was the top Belleville scorer with three goals. Paul Ackerman, Mark Costes, Mike Watt, Steve Tracey, John Masterson and Andy Ricketts each potted a pair while Peter Smrke and Martin Thistel scored one each. Smrke also picked up four assists, while David Flesch notched five helpers.

In Sunday's midget contest the Imperials received shutout goaltending from Bob Moore and a two goal performance by Paul Ackerman as they blanked Centre 70 by a 2-0 count.

The Belleville Kinsmen bantam team split a pair of games downing Napanee 5-0 Saturday before losing 2-1 to Peterborough the following day.

Barbeau and Crawford each counted twice against Napanee with Hayman picking up the other score. Jeff Merrill and Rick Hutchinson split the shutout.

Mark Foster counted the only Kinsmen goal in Sunday's loss to Peterborough. In peewee play Rollins Construction stopped Picton 7-1 with Randy Hutchinson, Jeff Gow and Paul Hjakin each getting two goals. Bob Crawford tallied the other goal for Belleville.

Esso Car wash went three for three over the weekend downing Stirling 5-2, edging Gananoque 2-1 and, tripping Campbellford by a 4-2 count.

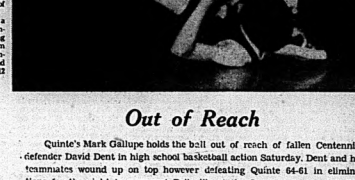
Andy Plane scored twice in the win over Stirling with single markers going to Mike MacDonald, Pat Wilman and Randy Cox. Cox and David Harris were the scorers in Saturday's win while Wilman, Tim Coates, Al Kanetsky and Dan Duffy scored against Campbellford.

Towers Food City Novices downed Kingston 6-0 Sunday to bind the shutout netminding of Garth Scully and Donald Cook. Mark Crawford was the top scorer for Belleville with three goals, while Billy Rowe, Rick Cartwright and Steve Mofina notched one each.

Wilson Concrete tykes stopped Picton 6-4, getting two goals from S. Taylor and singles by Hounslow, Ashton, Dockrill and Thompson.

In an exhibition encounter, the CNR Yardmen midgets lost an 11-2 verdict to Campbellford. Brian Renout and Craig Homan scored for Belleville.

Out of Reach



Quinte's Mark Gallupe holds the ball out of reach of fallen Centennial defender David Dent in high school basketball action Saturday. Dent and his teammates wound up on top however defeating Quinte 64-61 in eliminations for the right to represent Belleville at the Queens Tournament. The Chargers meet Moira tonight at 5:30 p.m. for the right to play in the annual event.

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Also — Pride Lobell, Northwood Boy, Boys R Abbey, Pink Rooster, CLC.

SECOND — 2:18 3-5. Perfecta - Nos. 1-8 paid $2.80. Berly Dixon (R. Wenzel 470, 220, 220; Sun's Boy U. Hooper 466, 210, Bell Pax (K. Weeks 278.

Also — Elva Mogul, Duffy's Lee, Tripper's Boy, Tay Town Vole, Blarney Barney.

FOURTH — 2:17 4-5. Exacta - Nos. 1-8 paid $6.60. Bonnie Spencer (R. Devereaux 1866, 836, 836; Lady Tee Dash (E. Cleveland 1806, 300, 300; Fly Princess (R. Wenzel 1806, 300, 300.

Also — Marion Mead, Steve Graham, Simon Bars, Queen's Playmate, Scratched — Orange Jack.

FIFTH — 2:16 3-5. Daily Double - Nos. 1-8 paid $3.80. Rocky Dixon (R. Wenzel 470, 220, 220; Sun's Boy U. Hooper 466, 210, Bell Pax (K. Weeks 278.

Also — Dazzle Dandy, Doc Herbert, Northwood Harry, Prince Bob, Scratch — Debbie Jan Scott.

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SEVENTH — 2:20. Quinella - Nos. 4-5 paid $6.20. Flux (C. Kingston) 606, 268, 220; Mary Kilsea (E. Lake) 366, 216; S. H. Cousins (2, Belmont 228.

Also — Lady Connaught, Cowgirl's Image, Charley Cruz, Leland Dan.

EIGHTH — 2:19. Pinnate -(C. Kingston) 416, 216, 240; Canal View Hal (R. Wenzel) 406, 216; Lady Basket (L. Kelson) 366.

Also — Tory Victory, Lucky Cavalier, Northwood Jewel, Jolie Key Scratch — Sam's Nan.

NINTH — 2:12 3-5. Ace's Choice (R. Wenzel) 406, 216, 216; Allison Scot (R. Wenzel) 366, 216; Lady Prospect (E. Lake) 216.

Also — Babe's Boy. Refused - Tempo Richelieu.

TENTH — 2:16 4-5. Exacta 8-7 paid $62.80, 80, 40in (F. Cooley) 1730, 416, 470; Viola McGregor (R. Wenzel) 1730, 416, 470; Mr. K. (Hogan) 230.

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Harris Thumps Argos

VANCOUVER (CP) — Wayne Harris, called "Thumper" because of his crunching tackles from his middle linebacker position, recovered most of the plaudits following the Calgary Stampeders' 14-11 win over Toronto Argonauts in Sunday's Grey Cup.

"Wayne Harris is the greatest," said Stampeders' head coach Jim Duncan in the champagne-soaked Calgary dressing room.

"It was a defensive struggle; our whole defense played well, but Wayne is the greatest.

"He came out to cut off those sweeps and they didn't know where he was coming from."

Harris, named the game's most valuable player, previously had been named Canada's top lineman this year. He said the entire defensive team deserved the credit for the victory.

"The defensive ends, Craig Koiman and Dick Suderman, played a great game, they stopped Toronto's sweep and inside runs," said Harris.

Said Suderman was voted top Canadian in the game.

For Harris, the night was a lucrative one. He won a new car for his selection as the game's most valuable player, $1,500 for being named Canada's top lineman and the $1,000 which goes to each member of the winning team.

Suderman won an airline ticket for two to any destination CP Air flies.

Duncan, who has guided the Stampeders to the Grey Cup game in the last two years, with this year's win his first as head coach, said a fumbled punt, which led to Calgary's second touchdown, seemed to take the momentum from his club.

"We were playing the ball well to that point, but their defensive team really came on after that," he commented.

The punt was fumbled by Jim Sillye. Joe Vijuk picked up the ball for the Stampeders and pitched out to Roger Scales, who rumbled over for the touchdown.

"I told Jim not to charge the ball on punts," Duncan said. "I told him to back off and let the ball bounce if he had to charge it. It's all right now, though."

Sillye said the ball hit him on the shoulder pad and bounced away.

Stampeder defensive tackle Fred Jamora, who had a loose ball in his grasp but lost it with clear sailing for the goal line early in the game, said the wet conditions might have hampered him.

"I bent down to pick it up and it just sort of went squoosh, right through my hands," Jamora said. "It took a funny bounce after that and I just couldn't get it."

The Empire Stadium artificial turf, soggy after heavy rains, didn't hurt Argos' passing or the wet ball and his wet hands, said Calgary quarterback Jerry Keeling.

Keeling, who threw an interception with less than two minutes remaining which gave the Argonauts first down on the Calgary 11-yard line, said he didn't throw a good pass on the play. Argonaut Dick Thornton intercepted the ball and returned it 54 yards.

"I was just going for the first down. But the ball was wet and I just didn't throw it like I wanted to," said the veteran quarterback. "I just couldn't throw very well. It's tough to get a grip on the ball when your hands are wet. You just can't seem to dry off."

Keeling praising Toronto's defensive team, said the Argonaut blitz was effective, especially in the second half.

Duncan singled out defensive tackle Jim Sillwagon for special mention.

"Sillwagon did more than anyone to dig our quarterback. He's so fast and so quick he forced our guards to go too wide."

On defence, "we knew we had to contain Theismann," Duncan said, "and we did a pretty good job."

Harris also agreed that containing Theismann was the key and said the defensive line had a big factor in keeping the rookie Toronto quarterback off-balance.

James said the defensive line had as good a game as they'd have had in any game this year.

"We knew we had to get to Theismann. We had to and we really kept the pressure on him."

Harris said he was "sort of looking" for Toronto running back Leon McQuay when Mc-Quay's fumble on the Calgary seven-yard line, recovered by Reggie Holmes of the Stamps, moved Argonauts' best chance of winning.

"He just slipped and fell, but we had him anyway," Harris said.

"The ball seemed to pop out when his arm hit the ground."

James said he knew how the Argonauts felt about the game.



Soggy Football

Waiter splashes from the artificial turf of Vancouver's Empire Stadium as Toronto Argonaut Tony Moro starts a tackle on Jim Sillye of Calgary Stampeders near the end of the first quarter of the Grey Cup game Sunday. Also after Sillye a Argonaut defensive end Joe Vijuk (CP Wirephoto)

Scales Smiles Despite Loss

VANCOUVER (CP) — One man at least managed to crack a smile in the Toronto dressing room Sunday after the Argonauts suffered a 14-11 defeat at the hands of Calgary Stampeders in the Canadian Football League Grey Cup championship.

"Yep, that was my first touchdown ever," said guard Roger Scales, smiling as he recalled his third-quarter score that brought Toronto back from a 14-3 halftime deficit.

"That's just what we need to get us going," defensive back Marv Luster shouted at the time.

And indeed, the touchdown by the 27-year-old guard from Vernon, B.C., appeared to fire up the Argos.

The score came when Stampeder Jim Sillye fumbled an Argo punt on the Calgary 36-yard line. Toronto guard Joe Vijuk picked up the ball and tossed a lateral to Scales who had plenty of running room to the end zone.

The Toronto defence held Calgary on two sequences and quarterback Joe Theismann then brought the Argos back from their own 26 for a 37-yard field-goal attempt by Ivan Linterman.

But the kick went wide for a single point and from there on the Toronto offence couldn't seem to do anything right although their defence kept getting the ball back for them.

"I think our defence did more than to turn us around than my touchdown did," said Scales.

The biggest opportunity for Argonauts came when defensive back Dick Thornton intercepted a Jerry Keeling pass and ran it back to the Calgary 11 with less than two minutes remaining in the game.

On the next play, halfback Leon McQuay ran four yards. Theismann gave him the ball again for another run but the speedy back slipped on the rain-soaked artificial turf.

"Leon was trying to move the ball left so that we'd be in a position for a field goal," said guard coach Leo Cahill.

"He just slipped and dropped the ball."

The fumble was recovered by Calgary's Reg Holmes.

Still, Cahill would not point a finger at any player for having lost the game.

"I don't think after the game that they could all walk down the street with their heads high," the coach said.

"I told them they played as well as they could have and that with this team we could be back next year. I couldn't blame anybody. They all did a hell of a job.

"We made a couple of mistakes but those things can happen to anybody."

Theismann, the rookie quarterback from Notre Dame, also refused to admit to any faults by his team.

"I won't say they deserved to win it," Theismann said of the Stampeders, "because I think we deserved it just as much.

"But I will say they played a heck of a game. They have a great defence. But I want them to know we'll see them back in Hamilton next year."

Theismann was among the few Argo casualties but the only one the nose he suffered late in the second quarter did not prevent him from coming back for the second half.

"My eyes were watering from the blow on the nose so I asked the coaches to put Greg in until my eyes cleared and I was ready to go again in the second half."

Greg Barton, the temporary replacement in the last sequence of the second quarter, was brought back again for much of the fourth quarter.

"In all fairness to Joe I couldn't expect to start the game," said Barton who had shared the signal-calling with Theismann through most of the season until he suffered a broken finger in September.

Other injured Argos were tackle Jim Stillwagon who was again limping on the sore right knee that has been bothering him for the last four games.

Stillwagon played out the game and said later he expected the knee would heal with rest and that no operation would be required.

Linebacker Dick Aldridge said he re-injured his left leg which had been hit in the last Eastern Football Conference playoff game against Hamilton Tiger-Cats.

"It happened on the second play I was in on today and I felt I couldn't handle the job so they put Pete Martin in my place," said Aldridge. "Pete did a fine job but I was disappointed with myself."

Aldridge's disappointment was controlled, compared to that of Don Barbaro, president of the Argo fan club, who sat weeping in a corner of the dressing room.

But the players had reason to believe they had not lost their fans when Toronto Alderman Joe Piccinnini came into the dressing room and announced:

"I want all you guys to know that we're real proud of you and you're all invited to our party at the hotel tonight."

Meanwhile, halfback Harry Abofs claimed innocence on a last-minute play of his that gave Calgary the ball on the Toronto 48-yard line.

Abofs was back to receive the Calgary punt in the last minute of the game but he didn't manage to get under the ball and as it bounced, he kicked it out of bounds.

Stamps Champs

VANCUVER (CPO) — They'll be talking for a long time about the wild finish of the 1971 Grey Cup game, which Calgary Stampeders won 14-11 Sunday over Toronto Argonauts.

The victory and its 23-year span of frustration for Calgary. And it ended Toronto's proud boast of never having lost a cup game since the coolest became an east-west affair 20 years ago.

It took the Argonauts 19 years to win this berth in the national football playoff and it took three minutes and 16 seconds to break their hearts.

The clock read 3:10 and Toronto reef only a three - point field goal away from a tie when Calgary quarterback Jerry Keeling saw Toronto defensive half Dick Thornton—who went both ways Sunday—intercept on his own 54.

Thornton raced down the right sideline and it was last-man Keeling who brought him down on the Calgary 11.

Toronto quarterback Joe Theismann, rookie from Notre Dame, sent fullback Leon McQuay to the seven. Then he sent McQuay sweeping left, hoping at least for a decent field-goal angle.

McQuay slipped on the rain-slick artificial turf and his left knee hit the ground as the ball flying loose. The officials said it was Reg Holmes who recovered, even though it as Fred Andrusky who fell on the loose ball on the Argonaut line.

Toronto held Calgary and Jim Furlong punted out to about the 45 yard line where receiver Harry Abofs kicked the ball out of bounds. Abofs said later the move was unintentional, that the ball hit his leg. The officials ruled that he had kicked it and purposely and awarded the ball to Calgary on the predominantly Calgary-partisan crowd of 34,584 cheered approval.

The Stampeders were running out the clock. Then, suddenly, there was a frantic scramble as halfback Rudy Linterman of Calgary, and defensive tackle Jim Sillwagon and linebacker Gene Mack of Toronto.

Calgary was penalized 15 yards for rough play and Linterman left the game. There was no indication from the officials to the public-address announcer reported that the Calgary had been ejected.

End Herm Harrison and halfback Jesse Mims scored Calgary touchdowns and both were converted by Larry Robinson.

Toronto's only touchdown came from offensive guard Roger Scales on Ivan McMillan's Argos' 19-year-old kicker. moved the other five points on a field goal, a convert and a single off a field goal attempt. He was short on a 42-yard try which could have made the difference.

It was the first Grey Cup football on artificial turf.

Harrison's touchdown at 7:17 of the first quarter opened the scoring. Keeling had moved the Stamps from mid-field to the Toronto 14. He threw incomplete as flanker Jim Hendrickson turned the wrong way. Then he fired in to Harrison in the end zone and Robinson was good on the convert.

At the second quarter opened, Theismann fired complete to tight end Mel Profit on a pass-and-run play that covered 25 yards to the Calgary 11. Profit had a second Theismann pass flip off his fingers and Thelismann threw to McMillan in the end zone, only to see Robinson knock the ball out of the halfback's hands.

MacMillan, with 1:22 gone to the quarter, was good on his 18-yard field goal try.

It was Linterman who set up the Mims touchdown. He leaped high for a Keeling pass and defensive halfback Tim Anderson slid right under Linterman while attempting the tackle. Linterman went from the Argos' 40 to the 24 before Anderson finally nailed him.

Mims ball popped loose but Calgary retained possession when officials ruled the whistle had blown.

Hugh McKinnis tried but lost a yard when his try Jim Corrigall's feeling failed and Mims, who found a wide hole when the Argos' defence trapped Sillwagon and Mims burbled six yards for the touchdown. Robinson's conversion was the last scoring play for Calgary, ahead 14-3 at the half-time break.

Toward the end of the first half, Theismann was rapped in the nose. He later told reporters that it was broken—and took himself out of the game but he could stop the eyes from watering.

Greg Barton, who had seen little regular-season action and none in the playoffs because of Theismann's hot start, was on hand, went in but couldn't move the Argos.

Then came MacMillan's abortive field goal attempt.

Theismann and Barton shared the quarterback duties from there on.

The Toronto touchdown came early in the third quarter and with explosive suddenness.

Stalled on the 42, Argos sent Zenon Andrusyshyn in to punt. Jim Sillye fumbled the catch and Joe Vijuk picked up the ball, he was to say Vijuk tossed the ball to offensive guard Scales who lugged 38 yards to the end zone surrounded by other members of the kicking squad.

With the score 14-10, Argos tried the only razzle-dazzle of the game when Theismann handed off to halfback Bill Symons who ran right, wheeled, and fired a pass back to the quarterback. It was incomplete.

Theismann moved the Argos in deep with passes to Thornton and flanker Jim Henderson but Toronto stalled on the Calgary 27 and MacMillan's wide field goal try went for a single to end the scoring.

It was a tough defensive battle, and when it was over, Calgary's middle linebacker—Wayne Harris—had been named the outstanding player of the game. The award to the top Canadian went to Jim Suderman, defensive line-mate of Harris.

Harris' prize, a new car, capped a lucrative week for the man who has made Western Conference all-star every one of the 11 years he has played in Canada. He won $1,500 when he was named the outstanding lineman in Canada three days before and another $2,000 as a member of the Grey Cup-winning team. The losing Argos got $1,000 each.

Suderman won a pair of flight tickets for anywhere in the world that the donating CP Air flies.

The official statistics showed that Toronto led Calgary 13-8 in first downs and 182-111 in yards passing. Calgary ruled the ground game, 103 to 66 yards. Toronto picked off three Keeling passes.

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Theisman Top Passer

VANCOUVER (CP) — Joe Theismann, Toronto Argonauts' rookie quarterback, was the top passer in Sunday's Grey Cup game but he was also the least productive runner.

He hit on eight of 14 pass attempts to cover 189 yards and allowed no interceptions.

The scrambling quarterback also carried 10 times, mostly on option plays where he made a good yardage, but Calgary Stampeders' defensive line hauled him down in his backfield often enough to limit him a net loss of six yards on his rushing.

For Calgary, Jerry Keeling completed six of his 16 passes for 111 yards and one touchdown. He also threw three interceptions.

Keeling carried four times and gained nine yards.

Among the running backs, Calgary's Hugh McKinnis and Toronto's Leon McQuay each carried 12 times. McKinnis totalled 50 yards and McQuay 39.

Jesse Mims of Calgary made the ball 11 times, as did Bill Symons of Toronto. Mims picked up 37 yards and Symons 33.

Rudy Linterman was used most often as a receiver by Calgary, catching two tosses for 36 yards.

Herm Harrison, McKinnis, Gerry Shaw, and Don Henderson each took one.

Mike Eben was the favorite receiver on the Toronto squad with three receptions for 41 yards. McQuay and Mel Profit each pulled in two.

Defensive end Larry Brame of Toronto was credited with eight tackles and two assists, the best record of the game, and team-mate Marv Luster made seven.

Brame's counterpart on the Calgary team, Craig Koiman, made eight tackles but received no assists.

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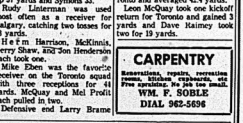
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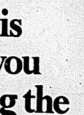
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Galt Hornets buzzed through two weekend victories to pad their Ontario Hockey Association Senior A lead to 10 points over second-place Barrie Flyers.

After a 9-6 home-ice triumph over Owen Sound Crescents Saturday night, the Hornets travelled to Oakville where they whipped the Oaks 5-3 while the Flyers managed only a 3-3 tie against the Terriers in Orillia Saturday night.

In other Sunday games, the Terriers squeezed out a 1-0 overtime victory over the Aces in Kingston while Woodstock Athletics humbled Belleville Quintes 6-3 in Woodstock.

Pete Brennan was the big gun for Galt on Saturday as 2,200 fans watched him score three goals, including the winner. Skeeter Tebbutt added a pair while Pete Speyer, John Beechey, Ron Hergott and George Westfall scored the others.

Bob Tunstead paced Owen Sound with a pair of markers while Paul Donnn, Bill Abbott, Drew Haldane and Terry Keeling completed the Crescents' scoring.

Teal and Hergott carried most of the scoring load Sunday with two-goal efforts each while Dave Cressman fired the final Galt goal.

Dick Smith, Cal Russell and Pat Adair replied for the losers who were outshot 36-24.

In Kingston, 1,019 fans went home disappointed as Doug Kelcher scored at 2:06 of the sudden-death overtime period to hand Aces their 11th loss in 17 games.


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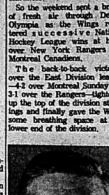
Detroit Dumps Rangers, Habs

By IAN MacLAREN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

It has been a long, unrewarding season for Detroit Red Wings, particularly veteran captain Alex Delvecchio and rookie notably the Detroit brass headed by general manager Ned Harkness.

So the weekend spot a breath of fresh air through Detroit Olympia as the Wings registered successive National Hockey League wins at the expense over New York Rangers and Montreal Canadiens.

The back-to-back victories over the East Division leaders 4-3 over Montreal Sunday and 3-1 over the Rangers—tightened up the top of the division standings and finally gave the Wings some breathing space at the lower end of the division.


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Elsewhere Sunday, the Rangers tripped Philadelphia Flyers 4-3, Chicago Black Hawks rocked Toronto Maple Leafs with three third period goals for a 4-1 win and California Golden Seals took third Baltimore Blades six times on interceptions while the defence yielded 306 yards. Unitas' 4-yard run for two Colts touchdowns and George Blanda passed to Fred Biletnikoff for both Raider scores.

Detroit's Alex Delvecchio, who had been through the good years and had in two decades of play with the Wings and who could quit this season rather than save his long years in a part-time role, is as much a part of the Detroit resurgence, temporary though it may be.

He assisted on the insurance goal by Guy Charron against New York then opened the first-period scoring against Montreal. It was followed up 23 seconds later by team-mate Bill Collins.

Jacques Lemaire halved the count at 10:13 of the second period. Al Karlander tallied the winner 29 seconds later and Mickey Redmond added insurance score at 15:51.

The Canadiens may have lost more than the game. Defenceman Guy Lapointe was struck on the face, near his right eye, by a Karlander shot in the first period. He was believed to have suffered a fractured bone.

Bryan Campbell, Chico Maki and Danny O'Shea triggered three goals in a span of just over five minutes of the third period at Chicago to settle their weekend contests with the Leafs.

The win kept the Hawks' unbeaten string at home, extending it to 11 games, including 10 victories. It was a fighting game with Toronto's Jim Harrison getting involved in two skirmishes.

He and Chicago defenceman Keith Magnuson were rewarded with double minors in the first period, then Harrison and Magnuson's partner Jerry Korab exchanged punches in the middle period.

Toronto's Rick Ley was sent off with a game misconduct when he disputed O'Shea's goal at 13:58 of the third period which followed by 58 second's Maki's fourteenth of the year.

Vic Hadfield, with two goals and an assist, paced the free-bounding Rangers at Philadelphia where the New Yorkers sought to have their first win Saturday setback at Detroit by shelling Flyer goalie Doug Favell with 39 shots.

The explosive Golden Seals got two goals each from Wayne Carleton and Bobby Sheehan en route to their win over Buffalo and padded their lead as the highest-scoring team in the West with 79 goals. New York tops the NHL with 103 goals.

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	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
East Division							
New York	25	15	3	4	103	51	34
Montreal	23	13	6	3	63	48	32
Boston	25	15	8	2	87	69	32
Toronto	25	11	7	7	82	72	29
Detroit	24	7	12	4	60	81	18
Vancouver	25	6	14	4	56	78	16
Buffalo	24	4	15	5	65	83	13
West Division							
Minnesota	25	16	4	3	68	37	35
Chicago	25	16	5	2	74	49	34
California	25	8	13	3	79	104	19
Philadelphia	25	8	14	3	69	90	19
Pittsburgh	25	8	14	2	61	71	18
St. Louis	25	6	12	4	61	76	16
Los Angeles	25	5	17	1	45	94	11

Results Sunday

Detroit 4 Montreal 2
Chicago 4 Toronto 1
New York 4 Philadelphia 3
Buffalo 7 Boston 3

Results Saturday

Montreal 3 Philadelphia 1
Chicago 3 Toronto 3
Detroit 3 New York 1
Boston 6 St. Louis 6
Vancouver 5 Buffalo 2
Minnesota 3 Los Angeles 1

Games Tuesday

Chicago at Vancouver
California at St. Louis

American League

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Eastern Division							
Boston	25	15	2	7	79	46	37
Nova Scotia	11	8	3	0	78	63	25
Springfield	12	9	4	1	71	48	23
Rochester	8	12	3	6	65	87	19
Providence	6	11	5	7	77	82	17
Western Division							
Hershey	13	3	3	8	55	51	29
Cleveland	12	7	3	2	78	69	26
Cincinnati	7	10	7	1	79	90	21
Richmond	7	10	5	2	79	89	20
Baltimore	8	12	4	0	67	80	20
Tidewater	3	15	3	4	66	84	9

Results Sunday

Nova Scotia 3 Springfield 2
Providence 7 Tidewater 1
Cincinnati 3 Richmond 3
Baltimore 4 Rochester 2

Results Saturday

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Game Tonight

Hershey at Tidewater

Ontario Junior A

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Oshawa	14	4	3	11	1	79	31
Ottawa	14	6	7	1	85	66	29
Kitchener	12	3	7	5	115	78	29
Toronto	13	7	6	0	98	77	26
Niagara Falls	10	7	1	5	68	35	25
Peterborough	10	10	5	5	91	19	25
London	9	11	2	8	86	96	20
St. Catharines	5	15	2	62	117	12	
Hamilton	3	11	1	2	62	108	8
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Southern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Guelph	17	5	1	101	61	35
Detroit	16	7	2	110	81	34
Chatham	13	6	3	97	81	29
St. Thomas	11	6	4	86	104	26
Brantford	8	11	3	84	91	21
Sarnia	7	12	2	58	68	16
Welland	6	13	4	75	97	16
Windsor	5	17	0	71	118	10

Results Sunday

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Chelmsford (NOHA) 7 Detroit 4

Games Tonight

North Bay (NOHA) at Brantford
Detroit at Sault Ste. Marie (NOHA)

Northern Ontario Junior

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
S. Ste. Marie	10	6	4	100	83	24	
Chelmsford	9	8	0	87	67	16	
North Bay	7	12	2	94	112	10	
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There were relief pitcher Dick Hall and catcher Clay Dalrymple of the American League champion Baltimore Orioles, for instance. And power hitting Danny Walton, a one-time minor league player of the year, too.

Joe Moeller, a long-time relief ace of Los Angeles Dodgers; Bill Zepp, who won nine games for the Minnesota Twins two years ago, and former Minnesota outfielder Brant Alyea were among some of the other well-known baseball names in the bunch.

While the 24 major league teams dipped into the minor grab bag to open business officially at this week-long affair, baseball was also back stage intrigue of possible big trades.

Among players reportedly dangled for trade bait were Sam McDowell, Cleveland lefthanded pitching ace; slugging third baseman Ron Santo and left-hander Ken Holtzman of Chicago Cubs; shortstop Mark Belanger; second baseman Dave Johnson and outfielders Frank Robinson and Paul Blair of Baltimore; outfielders Mickey Stanley of Detroit Tigers, and pitchers Fritz Peterson and Stan Bahnsen of New York Yankees.

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VANCOUVER (CP) — Apart from the prestige, the difference between winning and losing meant only $500 apiece to the players involved in Calgary's 14-11 Grey Cup football victory over Toronto on Sunday. But on the sweepstakes front, the difference was $75,000.

And Pearl Smith, an ailing 72-year-old Winnipeg woman who passed up a certain $62,500 to take a shot at the first-prize $100,000, collected the big bundle.

Second prize of $25,000 is the Manitoba government Grey Cup sweepstakes went to Larry Mabee, 25, an apprentice electrician in Winnipeg.

Maybee said after the game that he had talked to Mrs. Smith when their names were drawn as sweepstakes finalists, trying to convince her to split the $125,000 total prize regardless of which team won the game.

"I wanted us to go for a 50-50 deal, but she was undecided," Maybee said.

"I guess you could say I was disappointed $75,000 worth," Mabee said of the game, in which Toronto kicked a chance to win or tie in the dying minutes.

He said he'll put his sweep winnings into bonds, after paying off a $2,000 debt.

Mrs. Smith and her husband, a retired department store manager, were too ill to make the trip to Vancouver to watch the game. Her nephew, Frank Pierce of Coquitlam, B.C., filled in for the Smiths — on the edge of his box seat.

He said his aunt was "always quite lucky."

"I thought if she had a ticket on Calgary, she'd be sure to win, but I started to doubt my superstitions near the end of the game."

Pierce had good reason for doubt.

From the time the 34,584 spectators watched Governor-General Roland Michener perform the ceremonial kickoff until the closing few minutes of the game, Calgary's first Grey Cup victory since 1948 looked safe.

The score was always close, but Toronto's vaunted offence still hadn't scored a touchdown when Calgary quarterback Jerry Keeling lofted a long pass from deep in his own territory, intended for Hugh McKenzie. Dick Thornton of Toronto picked it off, ran the ball back to the Calgary 11-yard line, and suddenly Toronto was right back in the picture with less than three minutes to go and the score 14-11.

Leon McQuay carried to the Calgary seven, then swept wide to the left on the next play. If he made the seven yards, Toronto would be ahead; if he were stopped, Toronto would be set up for a game-tying field goal attempt.

But McQuay slipped on the water-soaked artificial turf, fumbled the ball as he fell, and Calgary recovered.

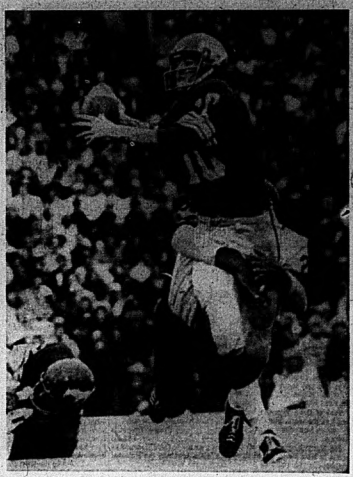
Toronto held, forcing Calgary to punt on third down, but receiver Harry Abofs kicked the ball out of bounds on the Toronto 50. Officials ruled the move was intentional, giving possession once again to Calgary.

That was it. The final score remained 14-11. Calgary players picked up $2,000 apiece, Toronto players $1,500; Mr. Mabee $25,000, and Mrs. Smith $100,000.



Rough Going

Jesse Mims of Calgary Stampeders is surrounded by Toronto Argonauts on this play during the Grey Cup game Sunday in Vancouver. Among the Argos after Mims are Peter Martin (77) and Dave Knechtel (69). Stampeders won the game 14-11. (CP Wirephoto)



Gotcha

Tim Anderson of Toronto Argonauts puts the grabs on Calgary Stampeder quarterback Jerry Keeling as Keeling battles to get a pass away in the first half of the Grey Cup game Sunday in Vancouver. (CP Wirephoto)

Off-Track Betting Discussed

TORONTO (CP) — The nuts and bolts of the Ontario government's plan to set up off-track betting will be discussed at two days of public hearings opening Wednesday.

A committee under the chairmanship of A. R. Dick, deputy attorney-general, will hear representations from interested parties on the plan, which Premier William Davis expects to have in operation at the start of the thoroughbred racing season next spring.

The premier said last week he has learned that Justice Minister John Turner will soon introduce amendments to the Criminal Code permitting provinces to license, operate and regulate off-track betting.

Establishment of the government-controlled operation, first announced by Mr. Davis last July, will end more than four years of confusion and controversy that began in the province when a betting shop opened in Welland in July, 1967.

The shop was closed down and the proprietor charged with keeping a common betting house. He pleaded that the operation was legal because he acted only as a messenger, transporting money to the legitimate betting outlets at the track.

The charge was dismissed and the Crown failed to overturn the decision in Ontario Supreme Court. When the Supreme Court of Canada refused to hear a further appeal, betting shops sprouted all over the province early in 1969.

They soon ran into new legal snares.

Responding to complaints from Ontario and other provinces, the federal government passed legislation in June, 1969, making it an indictable offence to place a bet for a paying client.

The shops attempted to circumvent the legislation by selling scratch sheets to their customers and placing their bets free. The Crown continued to prosecute, since placing bets for "consideration" also was illegal, but the proprietors argued that buying the scratch sheets was "optional."

Their activities were further curtailed by the Jockey Club, which operates the major Ontario tracks, Claiming that some bets placed at the shops failed to reach the mutuel windows, the club barred shop messengers from the premises.

Premier Davis said last week he has received "very, very few complaints" since his announcement last July.

"People are currently betting off the tracks," he said. "They are doing so in a way that is legally doubtful. The government is losing money and the tracks are losing money.

"Our aim is to give control to this betting and give stability to the racing industry."

Toronto Stadium Not Likely

TORONTO (CP) — Premier William Davis of Ontario says a new stadium for Metropolitan Toronto is an unlikely bet in the next five years.

He says the earliest likely target date is 1978, a Commonwealth Games year.

"This week Metro decided to make a bid for the 1978 Commonwealth Games," Davis said in an interview. "We had given Metro our moral support. I emphasize moral at this early stage."

A high school quarterback and baseball fan, the premier is a strong stadium booster but concedes that the time is not ripe.

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Three Quebecers Discuss Province

TORONTO (CP) — Three political spokesmen, recalling the crisis in Quebec a year ago, looked to the future of the province Sunday and saw its relationship to the rest of Canada in differing perspectives.

Parti Quebecois leader Rene Levesque said the province should be ready to secede within five years; Quebec Justice Minister Jerome Choquette said separatism is not the answer, and State Secretary Gerard Pelletier defended the federal stand during the crisis.

All spoke of the aftermath of the insurrection, which culminated in the murder of Quebec Labor Minister Pierre Laporte after he and British Trade Commissioner James Cross were kidnapped.

Mr. Levesque decried the War Measures Act—invoked during the kidnappings—which gave police extraordinary powers of arrest and detention.

If seceding took place, he suggested there could be a type of common market between Quebec and the rest of Canada.

Mr. Pelletier defended the implementation of the War Measures Act, while conceding that the act might have been a contributing factor to the murder of Mr. Laporte. However, he added:

"I think the measures were justified because of the climate and the danger of an escalation."

Mr. Choquette took issue with Mr. Levesque's suggestion of a common market.

Under such a scheme, he said, both countries would have to have a common monetary policy so that one would not be trying to fight inflation while the other sought to stimulate its economy.

In determining such a policy, Quebec, with 25 per cent of the population, would be constantly overshadowed by Canada with 75 per cent, he said.

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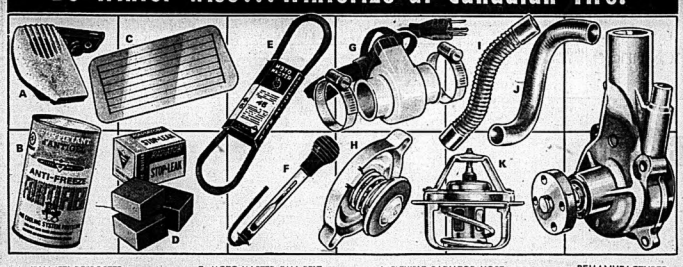


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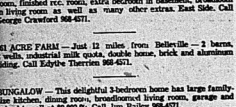
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13. Somersaulted
15. Korean soldier
16. Appoes
18. Grevers
19. Lion-viper
20. Thor (Latin)
21. Sparkles
23. "Take — Shot Mine"
26. Vanity
27. Answer the alarm
29. Personal vehicles
34. His tomb's in Newsana
35. English poet
36. Basis for holy water
37. Great lover
38. Furrier (2 wds.)
41. Furries
42. Doit
43. Spanish queen
44. Hermit
45. — ridge
47. Ilk the sack
52. Swallowed
59. Giver
60. Name of nickname

DOWN
1. Wedding
2. Waiter's greeting
3. Like (4 wds.)
4. "... bet they are
5. Abaca and hemp
6. Lofty mountain
7. Tympo-nery success (4 wds.)
8. Wicked
9. Surrender
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Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

An 11 a.m. list of the most active Canadian shares, all issues, number of shares traded:

Price, closing price; number of sales; net sale price and change.

INDUSTRIALS

Acklands 12,500, 6¼, up ¼
Beaver Lumber 11,400, 16¼, up ¼
Dist. Mickle 7,824, 23, up 1¼
Molson's A 4,816, 16⅝, up ⅛
Imp. Oil 3,000, 29⅜, no change

MINES

Sunburst Rt. 44,500, .01, no change
Frobex 13,600, .20, up .05
Sherritt Gordon 12,901, 11⅜, up ⅛
Tara 8,800, 14, up ⅛
Rymac 3,000, .11, no change

OILS

Mill City 9,200, 1.70, up .02
Can. Export 5,700, 3.25, up .10
Permrac 4,000, 11⅜, up ⅛
Dynamic 4,000, .89, up .01
Spooner 3,334, .86, up .02

Toronto Stocks

TORONTO (CP) — Prices on the Toronto Stock Exchange rose sharply in light mid-morning trading today.

On index, industrials rose 2.17 to 164.61, western oils 3.50 to 193.84 and base metals 22 to 70.06. Golds slipped 11 to 181.86.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 509,000 shares compared with 374,000 at the same time Friday.

Industrials were paced by industrial mines and banks.

In industrial mines, Inco climbed 1¼ to 29¾, Falconbridge 1 to $60, Mattagami ¼ to $24¼, Alcan ¼ to $15⅝, Sherritt ¼ to $11⅛ and Noranda ¼ to $27⅞.

Among banks, Toronto Dominion gained ¼ to $37, Royal ¼ to $27, Canadian Imperial ¼ to $27⅜, Nova Scotia ¼ to $29⅝ and Montreal ¼ to $16¼.

Of the 17 industrial components, only two, oil refining and utilities, were lower, both sliding slightly. Chemical, communication and consumer and material issues were mostly unchanged.

Among active industrials, Beaver Lumber gained ¼ to $16⅝ on 7,345 shares, Molson A picked up ¼ to $16¾ on 4,618 shares, Canadian Industrial Gas was unchanged at $9 on 4,100 shares. Imperial Oil slipped ¼ to $29¼ on 3,089 shares and Abitibi was up ¼ to $17¼ on 2,075 shares.

Advances outnumbered declines 18 to 16 with 126 issues unchanged.

Toronto Livestock

TORONTO (CP) — Prices for slaughter steers and heifers were steady for a supply lacking top quality and finish at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Cow, veal calf and hog prices were higher, and there were no early sales on sheep and lambs due to a special afternoon sale at 3 p.m.

Slaughter cattle 618: Choice steers 32-36, good 30-34.50, medium 29-33, common 26-28.50; choice heifers 29-34, good 22-33, medium 29-31.50, common 26-28.50; good cows 22.50-23.50 with 30 at 25, medium 20-22.50, canners and cutters 14-20, good heavy bologna bulls 26-27, common and medium 20-25.50.

Replacement cattle 800: Good light stockers and feeders 33-37, good heavy stockers and feeders 31-35, good stock steer calves 40-44, good stock heifer calves 35-40, common and medium stockers and feeders 28-32.

Calves 325: Choice vealers 40-44 with no top choice on offer, good 33-38, medium 28-34, common 24-27, cull 20-23.

Hogs 798: Base price 28.15-28.60, currently at Toronto 28.60, sows and boars 10-16.

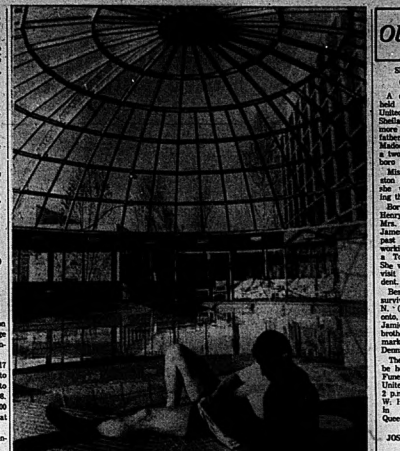
Sheep and lambs 582:

Dockers Drift Back To Jobs

NEW YORK (AP) — Dockworkers of the International Longshoremen's Association drifted back to work Monday at ports from Maine to Texas, under court orders to end the walkout which started Oct. 1 over a new contract.

"It was enough," said a longshoreman in a vanguard of 80 men at Manhattan's piers. Ten docks also reported to unload Caribbean cruise ships.

The Port of New York has 18,000 longshoremen who had not worked for 58 days.



Lonely Winter Job

Browsing through a magazine, 23-year-old lifeguard David Strachan basks in 85-degree temperatures in an indoor swimming pool at a hotel in Toronto. Although the water is maintained at a balmy 82 degrees, chilly weather discourages patrons, but digby he must stay on duty in case someone comes in for a dip.

Cadieux Fears Canada May Be Exporting Jobs

DETROIT (C) — Canadian Ambassador Marcel Cadieux said today that a 10-per-cent import surtax "remains in effect, we in Canada will be exporting jobs—not products."

"We will lose them at a time when Canadian unemployment is dangerously high," he said, "persistently higher than in the United States."

Cadieux was speaking to the Economic Club of Detroit. Text of his remarks was released to the press in advance.

He turned around the traditional U.S. argument that what is good for the United States is good for her trading partners.

"A weakened Canadian economy is not good for the United States," he said. "We are your best customer. We have been your most hospitable field for investment. We are a secure and reliable source of raw materials and products vital to your economy."

If the 10-per-cent tax and other measures "that are so injurious to us" are but temporary emergency measures, "then all will be well again."

However, if Canada "must accept such conditions for a long period then we will be compelled to make basic readjustments in our trading patterns."

And he warned:

"I find it hard to believe that we could so drastically rearrange the common structures of our economies without severely affecting our relationships in other aspects."

Reviewing the many fields of U.S.-Canada co-operation in defence, in aid to underdeveloped countries, in tackling environmental problems and the like, he added: "I do fear that if old structures are abandoned, in the end, the machinery in other fields may be strained."

Canadian Development Directors Are Chosen

OTTAWA (CP) — Twenty-one directors were named by the government today for the Canadian Development Corp. They are drawn mainly from the executive offices of growing medium-sized corporations in Canada.

Included is H. Anthony Hampson, president and chairman of the board of Capital Dynamics Management Ltd., Montreal, who was expected to be named chairman of the new corporation. Also included is Marshall A. Crowe, deputy secretary to the federal cabinet, who was expected to be president.

The newly-named directors were to hold their first meeting today to elect a chairman and president for the fledgling $12 billion investment corporation, which will ultimately be owned primarily by private shareholders. The CDC is to promote Canadian industrial development with Canadian ownership.

Included as directors and are a union leader and a woman vice-rector of a university.

L. S. Reisman, deputy minister of finance, and J. F. Grandy, deputy minister of industry, trade and commerce, will serve as ex officio members of the CDC board because of their top-ranking positions in the federal civil service.

In addition to Mr. Hampson and Mr. Crowe, those named to the board by government were:

Laurent Beaudoin, president and general manager, Bombardier Ltd., Valcourt, Que.

Rodolphe B. Casgrain, president, Casgrain and Co. Ltd., Montreal.

Francois E. Cleyn, chairman and chief executive officer, Cleyn and Tinker Ltd., Huntingdon, Que.

* Pierre Cote, president, Lafleur Lavial Ltd., Quebec City.

Louis R. Desmarais, president and chief executive officer, Canada Steamship Lines Ltd., Montreal.

J. P. Gallagher, president, Dome Petroleum Ltd., Calgary.

Gordon F. Hughes, president, Evangeline Savings and Mortgage Co., Windsor, N.S.

Douglas N. Kendall, chairman, Keating Ltd., Toronto.

Sydney Maislin, executive vice-president, Maislin Transport Ltd., Lasalle, Que.

Hugh A. Martin, president, Western Construction and Engineering Research Ltd., Vancouver.

H. Harrison McCain, chairman of the board, McCain Foods Ltd., Florenceville, N.B.

W. C. Y. McGregor, international vice-president, Brotherhood of Railway, Airline and Steamship Clerks, Freight Handlers, Express and Station Employees, Montreal.

H. Moore, president, Brascan Ltd., Toronto.

Maurice Moreau, president, Edouard Consultants Ltd., Toronto.

Frederick W. Sellers, president, Spiroll Corp. Ltd., Winnipeg.

F. H. Sherman, president and chief executive officer, Dominion Foundries and Steel Ltd., Hamilton, Ont.

Mrs. Livia Thur, vice-rector, University of Quebec, Trois-Rivieres, Que.

J. N. Turvey, president, Interprovincial Steel and Pipe Corp. Ltd., Regina.

Allan F. Waters, president and general manager, CHUM Ltd., Toronto.

No-fault Insurance Favored

TORONTO (CP) — A majority of persons taking part in a CBC survey here indicated they are in favor of no-fault automobile insurance.

Sixty-seven per cent of 971 Canadians polled in the survey, conducted for the CBC television program Weekend Sunday night, said they favored no-fault insurance. Another 16 per cent said they would favor the plan if it were cheaper than existing insurance schemes.

The biggest supporters of no-fault insurance were British Columbia residents—78 per cent favored the plan in which no legal liability has to be established and a driver deals only with his own insurance company.

Such a system now is in effect in British Columbia, and Manitoba. Ontario drivers were 66 per cent in favor of no-fault insurance.

health ministry office early today and a car showroom and telephone exchange building Sunday night.

In the Catholic Bogside area of Londonderry, troops used tear gas and rubber bullets Sunday night to disperse a crowd of stone-throwing youths. Three persons were reported arrested

in another clash in the city between troops and a crowd which tried to break down a wire barricade.

A 15-year-old youth and a nine-year-old boy were injured when a petrol gelignite bomb exploded at a water pumping station in the town of Dungannon, southwest of Belfast.

British Troops Grab Four Terrorists

BELFAST (CP) — British troops grabbed four terrorist suspects high on their wanted list and netted an arms cache in raids on Roman Catholic homes in Belfast early today.

Spokesmen said five other persons had been arrested during the weapons raids in the Ballymacarrett district.

The soldiers uncovered eight rifles, three pistols, a sten-gun, a sub-machine-gun, nearly 3,000 rounds of ammunition and more than 30 pounds of gelignite.

Northern Ireland generally was quiet today following a bloody weekend in which three persons were killed and more than 30 explosions set off in terrorist attacks by the Irish Republican Army.

The upsurge in IRA attacks after a comparative lull in the last two weeks was seen as the organization's response to British assertions that the troops had the terrorists on the run.

In condemning bomb explosions damaged a government

Obituaries and Funerals

SHEILA R. HENRY
(Toronto - Madoc)

A double funeral will be held Wednesday in Trinity United Church, Madoc, for Sheila R. Henry, 628 Strathmore Blvd., Toronto, and her father, James Edward Henry, Madoc, both fatally injured in a car accident at Fosseton on Saturday.

Miss Henry died in King-ston General Hospital where she was transferred following the accident.

Born in Belleville, Miss Henry was the daughter of Mrs. Jean Henry and the late James Henry, and for the past two years had been working as a secretary at a Toronto insurance office. She was home on a weekend visit at the time of the accident.

Besides her mother, she is survived by four sisters, Mrs. N. (Sharon) Parsons, Toronto, Eleanor, Brenda and Jamie of Madoc, and three brothers, George of Newmarket, and Andrew and Dennis at Madoc.

The funeral Wednesday will be held from the MacKenzie Funeral Home to Trinity United Church for service at 2 p.m. conducted by Rev. W. Heard. Interment will be in Greenwood Cemetery, Queensboro.

JOSEPH ERNEST MARSH
Kaladar

Born and educated in Sulphide, Joseph Ernest Marsh of Kaladar died Wednesday, Nov. 24, in Kingston Addington County General Hospital, Napanee, following a brief illness. He was 72.

He was the son of Steward Marsh, and the former Mary Orr.

A son, Floyd, survives in New Westminster, B.C.

He also leaves three brothers, Sherman and Charles of Tweed and Russell of Sulphide, as well as three sisters Mrs. Jack Minnie of Havelock, Mrs. Dora Clapp of Canniton and Mrs. Anne Herman of Actinolite.

Mr. Marsh was a member of the United Church of Canada.

The funeral was held Saturday afternoon from Burg Funeral Home in Tweed where Rev. I. E. Munro officiated. Interment was in Victoria Cemetery, Sulphide.

Bearers, all nephews, were Jack Marsh, David and Harry Herman, Jack and Guy Minnie, and Floyd Clapp.

MISS AILSA ISABEL FARQUHARSON

The funeral of Miss Ailsa Isabel Farquharson, was held Saturday from the John R. Bush Funeral Home where service was conducted by Rev. A. L. Sutherland. Interment was in Elmwood Cemetery.

Bearers were Ralph Plumpton, William LaPorte, Douglas Graham, Fred Furmidge, Sr., Herchell Reilly and George MacDonald.

JAMES EDWARD HENRY
RR 2, Madoc

Fatally injured in a two-car accident at Foxboro which also claimed the life of his daughter Sheila, James Edward Henry, RR 2, Madoc, died enroute to Belleville General Hospital at 5 p.m. Saturday afternoon. Mr. Henry was pronounced dead on arrival at the hospital.

Born 61 years ago in Elzevir township, he was the son of Mrs. Sarah Henry and the late William Henry and had lived all his life in the area. He had recently retired from the Canadian Forces on ill health.

He was a member of the United Church.

He is survived by his wife the former Rose Leidke, four daughters, Mrs. N. (Sharon) Parsons of Toronto, Brenda and Jamie, all at home, and three sons, George at Newmarket, and Andrew and Dennis at home.

There are five brothers, Walter of Marmora, Harry and Sandy of Trenton and Frederick and John of Madoc. There are two sisters Mrs. W. Milliner (Lucy) of Belleville and Mrs. W. (Jennie) Wilson of Newmarket. One sister predeceased him.

The funeral will be held Wednesday from the MacKenzie Funeral Home at Madoc to Trinity United Church for service at 2 p.m. conducted by Rev. D. W. Johnston. Interment in Greenwood Cemetery, Queensborough.

MRS. ERNEST L. PHILLIPS
Tyrone

Mrs. Doris Mary Phillips, who spent most of her childhood days in Belleville, died Thursday, Nov. 25, at Riverside Hospital in Toronto following a brief illness. She was 75.

For the past seven years, she had resided at 35 Thorncliff Park Dr. After leaving Belleville she went to Ottawa and Kingston before moving to Toronto where her only child, Mrs. Dorothy Stuart lives.

She leaves her husband, Ernest L. Phillips.

Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brook, she was born in St. Helen's Lancashire.

A sister, Mrs. Marie L. Lacey, predeceased her.

The funeral was held Saturday afternoon in the chapel of Thompson Funeral Home with Rev. Laurie Sutherland officiating.

Interment took place in Belleville Cemetery.

Bearers were John, Robert and Douglas Brook, and Stanley, Raymond and Leslie Lemon.

MRS. HOWARD B. WALLBRIDGE

A local resident all her life, Mrs. Marielien Wallbridge of RR 1, Bellville died Thursday morning at Belcrest Nursing Home. She was 81.

Born in Sophiasburg Township, Prince Edward County, she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Sprague.

She was predeceased by her husband, Howard B. Wallbridge.

Two sons, Norman of Belleville and Douglas of RR 7, Belleville, and two daughters, Mrs. Harold (Gertrude) Alder of RR 8, Picton and Mrs. Douglas (Helen) Campbell of Edmonton, survive.

She also leaves a brother, John Sprague of Wellington and a sister, Mrs. Clarence, predeceased her.

Mrs. Wallbridge was a member of Wesley United Church in Mountain View.

The time of the funeral service will be announced later.

Interment will be in Belleville Cemetery.

MRS. CECIL SLOGGETT
Campbellford

A resident of the Campbellford area for 50 years, Mrs. Kathleen S. Sloggett of RR 1 Campbellford died Thursday, Nov. 25, in Campbellford Memorial Hospital after a brief illness. She was 71.

Predeceased by her husband, Cecil Sloggett, she was the daughter of Thomas Barrie and the former Susan Wood.

She had two daughters, Mrs. Alvin (Gloria) Cornelius of Campbellford and Mrs. Gordon (Joan) Burtt of Belleville. A brother, Gordon Barrie of Wesley, also survives.

Mrs. Sloggett was a member of the Presbyterian Church.

Her funeral was held Saturday afternoon from the chapel of Weaver Funeral Home, Campbellford with Rev. Gordon Ballantyne of St. John's United Church, officiating. Interment was in Warkworth Cemetery.

Bearers were Henry Ohl, Dick DeJohn, Earl Hay, and Gerald Gerald and Ross Nicholson.

MISS MARY WOOD
Hastings Manor

The funeral of Miss Mary Wood of Hastings Manor was held Wednesday morning from MacKenzie Funeral Home with service in the chapel conducted by Rev. W. M. Sedgewick. Interment was in Lakeview Cemetery.

Miss Wood died Saturday in Belleville General Hospital. She was in her 88th year.

She was born in Ireland, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wood and was an adherent of the United Church.

She is survived by a nephew, Jessie Rourke of Marlboro, USA. Two brothers predeceased her.

CLOTHED FOR HEALTH

SANDTON, South Africa (AP) — A bylaw requires women's hairdressers to wear overalls at work. A Johannesburg national secretary of the South African Hairdressers' Employees Industrial Union, says hairdressers "who do not wear protective overalls are liable to pull combs and scissors in their pockets instead of in steeliers.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

MONDAY

- Billy Graham Special: Channel 10 - 8:00 p.m.
- Peanuts Special: "A Charlie Brown Christmas", Channels (6) (11) (13) - 8:00 p.m.

6:00—News (6) (7) (9) (12)
Gilligan's Island (11)
Dick Van Dyke (8)
Andy Griffith (11)
6:30—News (13) (13)
Sportsman (6)
Hockey Night (9)
Dateline (11)
Dick Van Dyke (8)
7:00—To Tell the Truth (6)
Dusty (9)
Truth or Consequences (12)
Hockey Night in Canada (13)
Hockey Night (9)
Family Affair (11)
7:30—Truth or Consequences (6)
Dragnet (8)
Hockey Night (9)
I Dream of Jeannie (11)
Irish Rovers (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "The Killing Game" (13)
8:00—Laugh-In (6) (11) (12)
Cannonball (6) (7) (12)
8:30—Cannonball (6) (11) (12)
James Garner (8)
9:00—Welcome to the Fun Ride of the Sea (6)

Bless'n Limit (6) (7) (12)
Pro Football (11) (13)
Front Page Challenge (6) (11) (12)
Dark Day (6) (7) (12)
Pro Football (9)
10:00—Pictures of Heaven (6) (11) (12)
Possible (8)
Hockey Night (6) (7) (12)
10:30—Miss Alive (6) (11) (12)
Hockey Night (9)
11:00—Hockey Night (6) (7) (9) (12)
11:30—Johnny Carson (6)
Merv Griffin (6) (7) (12)
MOVIE: "Kansas City Confidential" (13)
11:45—MOVIE: "The Boy Cried Murder" (13)
12:00—MOVIE: "A Night at the Opera" (6)
12:00—MOVIE: "The Mosquito" (9)
12:30—MOVIE: "The Story of Seabiscuit" (13)
1:00—MOVIE: "Bronco Buster" (6)

TUESDAY

- National Geographic: Special - "The Lost Tribes of Minanao", Channel (9) - 8:00 p.m.
- Close-Up: Julie Nixon and Carol Burnett at Lincoln Centre - Channels (6) (11) (17) - 8:30 p.m.

6:00—News (6) (7) (9) (12)
Glenn Acres (8)
Dick Van Dyke (8)
Andy Griffith (11)
6:30—News (13)
Weather (6)
Hockey Night (9)
Dateline (11)
Sportsman (11)
7:00—News (6)
Hockey Sportsman (9)
To Tell the Truth (7) (12)
Courtship of Eddie's Father (8)
Ironside (11)
Dusty (13)
7:30—Bugs (6)
Dragnet (13)
Truth or Consequences (6)
Chuck Tobey Bears (8)
Billy Graham Special (9) (11) (12)
Good Life (8) (12)
8:00—Hockey Night (6) (11) (12)
Glen Campbell (8)
Ed Sullivan Show (13)
8:30—Carol Burnett (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Brian's Song" (13)
Funny Side (8)
Hawaii Five-O (9)
9:00—Mod Squad (6)
Harold S-O (8)
9:30—James Garner (8)

Ian Tyson (6)
Cannon (8) (7)
Tuesday Night (6) (11) (12)
Movie (13)
Marcus Welby, M.D. (12)
Movie (9)
10:30—Golddiggers (6)
Movie (13)
11:00—Johnny Carson (6)
Merv Griffin (6) (7) (12)
MOVIE: "A Gathering of Eagles" (13)
11:45—MOVIE: "The 5000 Suspects" (12)
12:00—MOVIE: "Shakespeare Wallah" (6)
MOVIE: "Doctor" (11)
12:30—MOVIE: "Tomahawk in Tunisia" (6)
12:50—MOVIE: "Omar Khayyam" (9)
1:00—MOVIE: "Fort Ti" (13)

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MONDAY

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10:05—Hockey Call.
10:05—What Do You Think? with Bill Johnson.
11:30—Luncheon Interlude.
12:30—Noontime Program with Phil Gamble.
1:05—Belleville Turkey Show.
2:30—Ted and Lee and Co.
3:30—Tropicana Turkey Show.
4:30—Mike Bell's Music Machine.
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5:15—This Country in the Morning.
12:05—Luncheon Interlude.
2:30—School Broadcast.
3:30—Mix Fergison Show.
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5:30—Music As You Like It.

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183. Merchandise Certificate ..... Ritchie's Leather Shop $10.00
189. Ten Taxi Fare Certificates ..... Checker Radio Taxi $10.00
190. One Color TV Service Call ..... Hudson Radio & TV $10.00
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208. Ten Doz. Regular Donuts ..... Tim Horton Donuts $10.00
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210. Man's Synthetic Hair Piece ..... Hotel Quinte Barber Shop & Men's Hair Stylist $55.00
211. Y.M.C.A. Ladies Membership ..... Belleville Family Y.M.C.A. $45.00
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Loyalist Hockey Team Dumps St. Lawrence

Loyalist College marched to victory on both the ice and the court this past weekend, beating St. Lawrence College of Brockville in a 9-4 hockey game and 84-56 over the Trenton Orphans in an exhibition basketball game.

Barry Remmington hit the mark three times for the college hockey club and added an assist. Other scorers were Reid Mallory with two goals and one assist, Bruce Deswaux with two goals and John Pigden and Bob Saunders each getting one.

Shots on net were 43 to 37 in favor of the Loyalist club.

In basketball action Hubert Hicks was high scorer for the Loyalist team, netting 19 points.

Ed Goudy scored for 14 followed by Rick Goudy with 10 points.

Quinte Curlers Win

Quinte curlers are asserting themselves as winners as local rinks march to victory in the Seven Year Filly Bonspiel held last weekend.

In competition with seven rinks from Kingston, Napanee, Picton and Frankford, the Quinte crew came through under the skipping of Marg Cousins.

Other members of the winning crew were Gloria Goodwin, Joan Kruger and Marie Bell.

The Quinte final score was 25 points with the Kingston team coming close with 24 points. Skip for the club was Irene Galt.

Picton, with skip Reta Francis, placed third and the Napanee crew came fourth with Kay Coathup as skip.

School's Out In Calgary

VANCOUVER (CP) — Calgary Mayor Rod Sykes has declared a civic half-holiday this afternoon so Calgary Stampeder fans can welcome home the Grey Cup-winning team.

Mayor Sykes said his declaration has no official status but he expects the schools will close.

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Game Of Decade

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A college football "game of the decade" is set for the night of Jan. 1 in Miami's Orange Bowl, with mighty Nebraska returning to the site where it won the 1970 national championship to defend it against Alabama.

Nebraska and Alabama, two of the five unbeaten teams in United Sleties college football, were rated first and third in last week's Associated Press poll and undoubtedly will rate first and second this week in view of Alabama's 21-7 mauling Saturday of previously unbeaten Auburn.

"We feis all along we picked the right two teams," said Bill Ward, chairman of the Orange Bowl selection committee which invited Nebraska and Alabama a week ago, "but I do feel kinda lucky about the way things turned out."

Alabama turned Johnny Musso and a blitzing defence loose on Auburn. Musso punched out 155 yards in 32 carries and scored twice while quarterback Terry Davis also ran for two touchdowns.

In other games Saturday, ninth-ranked Arizona State battered Arizona 34-10, 10 Louisiana State ripped Tulane 30?; Utah edged Wyoming 24-23; Florida State whipped Pitt 31-13, and Iowa State shot down San Diego State 48-31.

Good Guys Get Northern Win

The Good Guys clipped the Hornets wings with a 3-2 win in Northern Electric Hockey action Sunday.

Tom Peters paced the Good Guys with a pair of goals with Jim Hamilton adding the other. Netminder Don Ashley came up with his second outstanding performance in as many games for the Good Guys. Scoring for the Hornets were Bill Goodfellow and Gord Sine.

In the other game the Dukes dunked the No Stars 4-1. Rick Bedard scored twice for the winners with singles going to John Brunette and Bob Lloyd. Bob Bailey counted for the No Stars.

City Bowling

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Malone 2 Becker Chippewa 1 Dore
Bedard 2 Lt. Pearl Cola 1 Crystal Hotel 1
HIGH SCORES — T. Lavoiola 302; G. Hamilton 797; E. Green 292; J. Stewart 290; M. Malone 289.

C.O.P. SAT. NIGHT MIXED
LADIES HIGH SCORES — Mary Burton 827, (323); Linda Rose 807, (323); Sharon Parks 778, (317); Shirley Cavanagh 677, (276); Shirley Fargo 624, (236); Gertrude Parker 601, (237); Norma Cornish 342; Cathy Moore 341; Lorraine Lavelle 340; Beverly Dorey 338; Pat Lowden 336; Ethel Trim 336.
MEN'S HIGH SCORES — Bill Newell 756, (318); Allan Lott 691, (277); Ken Rose 677, (277); Bruce Bedard 677, (277); Howard Fraser 677, (277); Bruce Bain 220; Mark Lott 279; Ron Cornish 268; Stanley Stevens Jr. 218; Bill Beaverlie 216; Robert Bedard 214; Howard Fraser 214.
Team Points: Chippers 3 None Rockets 3; Pat Stud 3 Pin Pushers 1; Lucky 8 Losers 3 Jets 2.

ONTARIO MIXED MIXED BOWLING
Hee Haws 25, Good Guys 24, Pinchits 22, Tormenters 24, Hawk Eyes 23, Pin Busters 22, Dukes 21, Pin Chasers 20.
Men's High Scores: C. Lark 695 (277); Ed Hall 677 (277).
Ladies High Scores: Y. Edwards 625 (277); Jean Hall 624 (230).

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Men's High Scores: Jim Fraser 334 (130); Dave Bain 318 (116); Howard Kinnear 307 (178); Mike Kinnear 307 (118); Ron Bain 304 (114); Ken Bain 304 (114); Ken Bain 304 (114); Ladies' High Scores: Dee Sword 310 (136); Jean Fraser 310 (172); Pearl Allen 476 (176); Sharon Parks 421 (161).

TUESDAY NIGHT PLAEA
MIXED 5-PIN BOWL
Team Scores: The No-Ins 7, Tormentors 6, Hustlers 6, Gutter Gang 5, Trail Blazers 5, Toronto Gasting 5, Pin Pals 5, Pin Busters 5, Pin Chasers 4, Blow-Outs 4, Bowl-Mates 4, Women's Scores: Marion Munday 782 (297), Jo-Anne Turcotte 780 (312), Jo-Anne Turcotte 625 (277), Jean Hall 624 (230), Dee Sword 615 (230), Grace Walker 605 (222).
Men's Scores: Walt Dewar 808 (267), Claude Soper 803 (320), Bob Tripp 777 (300), Ken Rose 777 (277), Jim Fraser 775 (302), Don Tripp 717 (261).

TUESDAY NITE MIXED 10 PIN
BOWLING LEAGUE
High Scores: Ladies — Jean Hall 295, Pat Hooper 288, Sandra Bedard 285, Bonnie Cassidy 284, Jacqueline 284, Shirley Cullum 283, Ron Cullum 283, Ron Bedard 283, Jim Fraser 283, Mike Kinnear 283, Jim Bagley 283.
Team Standings: Lawrence Ford 1, Bayshore Supplies 1, Moorland Chrysler 4, Lela Comers 4; Quinte Motors 4, Bedard Construction 4, The Roberts 1; Eyre's 1, Goodmans 2, Bell Telephone 2, Dominion Bus 1; The Towners 1, Lee Rider 2.

THURSDAY LADIES' LEAGUE
Misses A. Hustlers 8, Dodgers 7, Hackers 7, Misfits 6, Rockets 6, Strikers 6, Spares 6.
Triples and Singles: E. Forsythe 718, (301), M. James 709, (304), M. Mundroy 681, L. Calcutt 643, 251.

Theatre Feature Times

AT THE BELLE — What 2 crooks in Dustin Hoffman in "Who is Harry Kellerman and why is he saying those terrible things about me?" — at 7:30 p.m. Children's Matinee at 1:45 p.m.

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Skyjackings by Arabs Termed Part of Red Plot Against NATO

LONDON (AP) — The Arab skyjacking of four Western airliners last year was part of a worldwide Communist plot that delivered secret Atlantic Alliance documents to the Soviet Union, a new British spy book claims.

Pouches containing top-secret reports on a NATO air-sea exercise and the military budget were taken off the planes before they were blown up at Cairo airport and in the sands of the Jordanian desert, Edward H. Cookridge, a German-born espionage specialist, says in Spy Trade, published today.

The September skyjacking — and a fifth attempt which failed in a blaze of gunfire above the English Channel—put the world spotlight on the Arab guerrillas of the Marxist-Maoist Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, who did the job. The organization has now virtually vanished from the Arab scene.

The air piracy had little to do with Arab nationalism, claims Spy Trade.

"It was, in fact, part of a worldwide Communist conspiracy, although not necessarily stage-managed from Moscow. Cookridge, a Second World War intelligence agent and author of a half dozen books on spying, espionage and secret services.

Another was Cecilia Martinez Fernandez from Colombia. A fourth was a Costa Rican student, Alvara Fuentes Iglesias, the book says.

Even Leila Khaled, the girl guerrilla briefly jailed in Britain after she failed captured an Israeli El Al plane over the English Channel, may have been born in Honduras.

Wilson Fears Rightists May Oust Ian Smith

TORONTO (CP) — Extremists in Rhodesia might remove Prime Minister Ian Smith from power, if they feel his actions are giving too much power to the country's black majority, British Opposition Leader Harold Wilson said Sunday.

However, he did not elaborate on his fears of action by extremists but said he is concerned while Rhodesians might not live up to the terms of a settlement reached last week between Britain and Rhodesia.

Mr. Wilson, here on private business, told a news conference he expects his Labor party will take the view that the settlement does not meet five principles the British government had previously demanded for Rhodesian independence. The agreement is scheduled to be discussed Wednesday in the British House of Commons.

One of the five principles was unimpeded progress toward majority rule. Mr. Wilson criticized Mr. Smith's "method of selling" the agreement in white Rhodesians by emphasizing there would not be black majority rule soon. Rhodesian prime minister's lifetime.

The former British prime minister said it is impossible, under the terms of the settlement, to predict the number of years for majority rule to be achieved but he added it will probably be reasonable time.

Questioned about his recent proposal for an eventual coalition between Northern Ireland and Ireland, Mr. Wilson said: "What is the alternative but more bloodshed and murder?"

BOSTON (AP) — Ten men who identified themselves as members or supporters of Sinn Fein, the political arm of the Irish Republican Army, heckled Harold Wilson, Britain's former prime minister, here Sunday and put an early end to his news conference.

The men, led by a man who identified himself as Seamus MacGlolla, head of Sinn Fein, charged that British troops were the terrorists in Northern Ireland and challenged Wilson's defense on the issue of internment of political prisoners in Northern Ireland.

Lawrence Looking for Ideas To Improve Health Care

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Health Minister A. B. R. Lawrence says private groups and others should come forward with ideas on how to improve the province's health-care system, and he will do his utmost to provide the money needed to implement their research.

Mr. Lawrence, back from examining British and Swedish health programs, said in a release interview money should be available to union groups, doctors, universities, businessmen or anyone else with good ideas.

The minister, whose department provided $2.5 million in health research this year, said the ideas must be "accessible and responsive."

No one will be happy learning that $2 million is to be spent on health care "if that night he or she has a sick child and cannot get a doctor," he said.

After speaking to European health administrators, Mr. Lawrence found that "we are all singing the same song—in Sweden or Britain or California, or you name the jurisdiction."

"We're all struggling to maintain some kind of control on health and social-service spending, and we are all very cognizant of the need to relate our health services to our other services of social support.

"We are all going at it in different ways but the objective is the same."

End to Aid To Greece Asked

NEW YORK (AP) — Lady Amelia Fleming, expelled two weeks ago from her native Greece, flew here from London Saturday to plead for an end of American aid to the Greek government.

"If foreign aid were refused, then the junta would fold," the 62-year-old widow of Sir Alexander Fleming, Scottish discoverer of penicillin, told an airport news conference.

She said she plans to appear before the Senate foreign relations committee this week in Washington.

CUSO to Stay Out of Canada

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian University Service Overseas decided at a weekend meeting to stay out of Canada.

Dedicated to taking professional and technical competence to under-developed or emerging nations, CUSO ordered the idea of moving into the domestic arena.

The 150 delegates, representing 1,200 students in 17 countries, decided any domestic move on their part would only be an extensive duplication of efforts already being made by such groups as the Company of Young Canadians and Frontier College.

But the meeting did urge the CUSO workers and their host nations be given greater say in how to utilize resources available to CUSO.

NDP Re-elects Leader

CHATHAM, N.B. (CP) — J. Albert Richardson of Newcastle was re-elected leader of the New Democratic Party of New Brunswick here Saturday during a one-day convention which, federal party observers said, followed constitutional procedure "to the letter."

There was no confrontation between party members of the party and Waffle supporters, Donald MacDonald, federal NDP president, said the provincial party is again in control of "its own destiny."

Mr. MacDonald and Clifford Scotton, federal party secretary, who attended the convention as observers, are expected to recommend that the temporary suspension of the provincial party be lifted.

The federal council voted to suspend the provincial party earlier this month after moves and Waffle supporters broke into two factions, each electing its own leaders and executive.

Mr. Richardson was unopposed Saturday.

To Your Good Health

Nutritional Values Explained For Different Types of Milk

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Would you discuss the different types of milk on the market—that is, skim, whole and 2 per cent? Which would you suggest for a growing child?—Mrs. H.

Let's start with whole milk. While, actually, different kinds of cows produce milk with varying butterfat content, "whole milk" is pretty much standardized by law. Usual content is 3.5 per cent fat, and about 160 calories to a full cup. The fat contains vitamins A and D, but more vitamin D may be added. It is needed for utilization of the calcium and phosphorus, in which milk is rich.

Next is 2 per cent, meaning that nearly half the fat has been removed, down to 2 per cent. This does not alter the protein, calcium or phosphorus values, but does reduce the vitamins A and D.

Many pediatricians recommend 2 per cent milk because youngsters all need the protein and mineral content, but not all need as much fat as whole milk provides. It depends on the child. If the 2 per cent milk is not already fortified with vitamins A and D, the doctor can prescribe a vitamin supplement.

Skim milk goes a long step further in removing the fat, leaving only about 0.1 or 0.2 per cent. This brings down the calorie level, and the reduction in vitamin content to a very low figure, but the protein and minerals (calcium and phosphorus) are still there.

Evaporated milk has about half of the water removed. Vitamin D is added. This can be reconstituted by adding water.

Condensed milk is evaporated milk to which milk sugar (lactose) has been added, increasing the calorie value.

Still another! (and often useful) form is dried non-fat milk, frequently used when calories must be limited. It is, when you get right down to it, skim milk with all the water removed, so when it is reconstituted by adding water, you have the same characteristics as skim milk.

Buttermilk has the same food value as skim milk.

Yogurt can be made from either whole milk or skim milk, so the food value will correspond to whatever was used. Again the protein-calcium-phosphorus content is maintained.

Suggesting which kind of milk to give a growing child depends on the child, on what else he eats, whether he is too fat or too thin. Best let your doctor guide you here. If he is remarkably overweight child is far better off with fat-fat or skim milk, while the thin child can make good use of the calories in whole milk.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Where does the term "plastic surgery" come from, and does cosmetic surgery of the nose leave prominent scars? Would you recommend plastic surgery for someone emotionally bothered by a misshapen feature?—E. D.

"Plastic" means that something has the capability of being molded, or shaped, so "plastic surgery" involves the reshaping of some part of the body (not always the face). The term for constructive and cosmetic surgery are also used.

Surgery on the nose usually leaves no visible scars at all, since the incisions ordinarily can be made inside the nose.

In your final question, you plastic surgery is quite often done because someone is emotionally bothered by some fea-

ture. The question has to be answered in terms of how much emotional turmoil is involved and how truly misshapen the feature is.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I salt everything before I taste it. Sometimes in the morning I get a taste in my mouth like iodine. Would it be possible to get too much iodine from the iodized salt I use?—M. W.

Yes, it is quite possible. Change your salting habit.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. Jay Becker

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West dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

	NORTH	
	♠ Q95	
	♥ Q87	
	♦ A75	
	♣ 8533	
WEST		EAST
♠ KJ6		♠ 103
♥ 10 8 6 4 2		♥ K10
♦ K 10 5		♦ QJ962
♣ Q		♣ A 10 7
	SOUTH	
	♠ A 7 6 4 3	
	♥ J	
	♦ A K	
	♣ A K J 6 4	

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1 ♥	Pass	2 ♥	2 ♠
3 ♥	3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠

Opening lead—ace of hearts.

This deal occurred in the first Bermuda Bowl world championship, way back in 1950, in the match between Great Britain and the United States. Oddly enough, the bidding was identical at the two tables, both teams arriving at four spades.

At the first table, with the U.S. holding the North-South cards, the British West started out with the ace and another heart, declarer (Sam Stayman) ruffing the second lead.

Stayman then played the ace and another spade. West rising with the king and leading a third round of hearts. Declarer ruffed, played a spade to the queen and returned to his hand with a club to the ace.

When West's queen fell on the ace, Stayman easily made the remaining trumps and the clubs and the ace of diamonds for a score of 620 points.

At the second table, with Great Britain this time North-South, the play went differently. West (John Crawford) chose the singleton queen of clubs as his opening lead. Declarer let that hold, well aimed shot was that South West now.

Declarer won with the ace and played the ace and another spade, towards dummy's queen. Crawford went up with the king and made the dramatic but necessary play of a low heart.

East won with the jack, returned a club which Crawford ruffed, and declarer eventually had to lose a diamond trick for down one.

So the outcome was that the U.S. team gained 720 points on the deal as a result of Crawford's sparkling defense.

Tomorrow: Technique.

What the Stars Say

By CONSTELLA

Tuesday, November 30

Aries (March 21-April 19). By nature, you are especially wary against the wise warnings of everyone close to you, you're on shaky ground. Only doubtful Arians get their comeuppance.

Taurus (April 20-March 20). Coworkers who tried to ignore advice you gave them had a cinch and to quit slaving at your desk can wish for. Add lowered your example and work-ed.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). Match-making friends are wasting their time, long as you keep brooding over an unrequited love. Forget the past and open your eyes to the beautiful world outside.

Cancer (June 22 - July 22). For the single and wed alike, these weeks point many changes in your attitudes and aspirations in marriage, partnership and love. You're ready to stop playing games.

Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22). Mounting pressures on the job, but things are not so much as outside force as they are self-imposed. You may have put too many irons in the fire just to feel or look important.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Those who judge you solely by weight and your wallet are definitely not the type to choose for your permanent team. Whether in business or romance. Determine their real motives.

Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22). Today, any personal problems are self-solved. Keep to what you hear or read on the national scene. Economic forecasts and trends are the ones that hold your attention.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21). A heated argument with someone nearly a stranger can have unpredictable result. What is said will certainly bring you to your senses.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). A final reckoning is coming that will realign many of your hopes and wishes, now that you've tasted the hard work that's in top position. Is it worth it?

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19). The revelation that you're not the only one who feels lonely sometimes can come about due to a glimpse into the heart of someone you'd considered completely secure.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18). We all have disappointments to face in life. Unfortunately, they generally come at a time when we're least prepared for them. Accept bad news gracefully.

Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20). Allowing hopes and wishes to grow to glamorous heights without first determining whether you've got the talents to fulfill them is self-defeating. Develop humility.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY—Your closest pardner knows what's best for you this year. His advice may first strike you as critical, but he's sincere enough you'll be deeply grateful for any insights and suggestions. Lis-

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House Leaders to Huddle Over Tax Bill As Slow Progress Is Proving Problem

OTTAWA (CP) — House leaders from all parties were expected to huddle today to negotiate the fate of the government tax bill.

Since the Commons began debating the bill in September, government spokesmen have reiterated their aim of getting the bill through Parliament by the end of the year.

But progress has been slow. After three months the Commons, sitting in committee to study the bill section-by-section, has given approval to only 75 of the bill's 253 provisions, many of them minor.

With less than a month left, the government is in a tough position.

New Democrats and Social Crediters probably would settle for government amendments in a few key areas.

Both parties want more generous tax treatment of co-operatives and credit unions, beyond concessions made in two series of government amendments introduced over the last two months.

And the NDP has supported the Conservatives in demanding a lighter proposal for taxing basic livestock herds than is contained in the bill.

But the Conservatives say they want the bill split.

They would co-operate in getting it through the Committee and passed by Christmas if the government would agree that only popular measures such as personal tax rate reductions and increased basic exemptions would be implemented on Jan. 1.

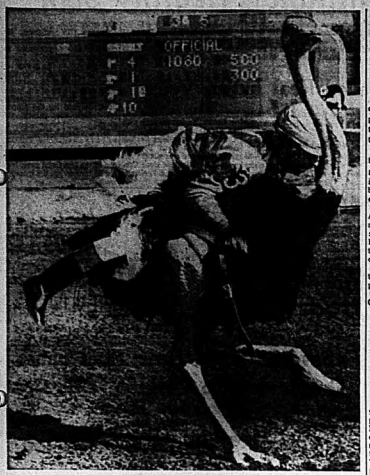
Other measures—which the Conservatives maintain are too complicated to deal with by then—would be proclaimed sometime in the new year following a enabling motion passed in the House.

The Commons has been dealing with the sections in groupings agreed to by House leaders, whereby each grouping has been allotted one or two days for debate.

Government hopes of having the subclauses within the groupings passed during the allotted periods have not, in most cases, been realized.

The last grouping, taxation for corporations, is scheduled for Monday.

That means the House leaders will have to lay some plans by the end of the day as to where to go next.



Rough Ride

Jockey Danny Velasquez clings to his bird on the way to victory in Ostrich Stakes at Bay Meadows race track in San Mateo, Calif. The ostrich race was one of the special events during the Thanksgiving Day program at the track. Danny managed to hang on long enough to win the event. (AP Photo)

Spock Is Choice Of People's Party

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — The newly-created People's party picked Dr. Benjamin Spock of New York as a stand-in presidential candidate Saturday night with the understanding that he would step aside if a "bigger national figure" can be persuaded to take the party's reins.

Only 90 of the some 200 delegates to the convention of various United States activist and peace groups voted for a presidential nominee, with Spock beating Jack Hampton, 60, of Santa Monica, Calif., on the second ballot, by a vote of 47 to 43.

The problem of inducing a nationally-known figure to accept the nomination of a coalition of groups ranging from Spock's New party to the Gay Liberation Front had been debated throughout the day. The convention began Thursday.

The noted baby doctor and peace activist received a standing ovation when he said there "are millions of Americans disgusted with the present political parties and in despair over seeing the country sliding toward disaster."

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Policeman Bruised at Grey Cup Parade

VANCOUVER (CP) — A Calgary Stampeders' fan provided some unscheduled excitement in the Grey Cup parade Saturday when he crashed the procession in a camper truck and collided with a motorcycl policeman.

Constable David Chamberlain spilled into the street before television cameras and thousands of parade-watchers, but needed only minor hospital treatment for abrasions.

Anthony Michael White, 55, of Forstburg, Alta., was charged with impaired driving. He was released after posting $500 bail well before the start of Sunday's Canadian Football League championship between the Stampeders and Toronto Argonauts.

Two other minor accidents occurred as the army of floats, bands and beautiful girls wound along the 1¼-mile route in the city's east end and into Empire Stadium, where about 12,000 people had paid for seats to watch both the parade and a salute to British Columbia's Centennial Year.

Gerald Hobbis of New Westminster, B.C., took a bad spill from his Penny Farthing bicycle on a steep ramp leading into the stadium and was taken to hospital with abrasions and a possible fractured wrist.

A motorcyclist riding in a team representing an Alberta branch of a fraternal order had the most embarrassing experience—skittering off his bike right in front of the royal box. He carried on after dusting himself off and righting his machine.

In the box, a galaxy of federal and provincial cabinet ministers, mayors, Miss Grey Cup contestants and other notables sat stoically through the three-hour program in 47-degree weather blessed by the occasional ray of sun.

The crowds lining the route leading to the stadium generally were quiet, with only ripples of applause for the more imaginative floats.

The 134 entries took about one hour and 40 minutes to pass a given point on the route, and many spectators came equipped with blankets, lawn chairs or pillows to view the procession in relative comfort.

There were hundreds of floats, including representations from all CFL cities. The Nova Scotia float took top prize in the non-commercial category with a replica of the schooner Bluenose, Centennial in that category went to the city of Ottawa. "Ottawa the beautiful" was shown as a giant butterfly made of flowers.

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Chretien Says Indian Militancy Healthy Sign

OTTAWA (CP) — Indian Affairs Minister Jean Chretien says the current vocal militancy of Indians is a healthy sign, and has renewed his own attack against Harold Cardinal, leader of the Indian Association of Alberta.

"It's difficult but it's not a bad sign that now they speak up and they express their grievances. . . . That's a healthy sign because for too long they were not saying anything."

Mr. Chretien was speaking on CTV's Question Period, taped for broadcast Sunday.

Referring to his current dispute with Mr. Cardinal, he repeated his comment made in the Commons Wednesday that "some people are trying to build up some sort of little bureaucracy around themselves and they are not serving the people they should serve."

The blow-up with Mr. Cardinal began last Sunday when the Indian leader told a television interviewer that Mr. Chretien was withholding funds for an Indian cultural centre in Alberta to try to force the end of an Indian school strike in northeastern Alberta.

The minister told the House of Commons committee this week that the delay was related to sloppy book-keeping by the Indian Association of Alberta.

On the CTV program, Mr. Chretien repeated that the association had not accounted for the bulk of $230,000 in federal money given to the group last year for community development and training programs.

He said $130,000 of the money had gone into administration, "but not used for the purpose for which the money was given."

Mr. Cardinal told the Indians affairs committee Thursday that $165,000 of the funds had been sent a month before the end of the last fiscal year, leaving no time to put the money to work.

Iroquois Confederacy Called Real Indian Voice

BRANTFORD (CP) — An Indian woman told Indian Affairs Minister Jean Chretien Saturday he is dealing with the wrong people in talking to elected band councils.

The incident occurred after the Association of Iroquois and Allied Indians, representing six southwestern Ontario bands, presented its position paper to Mr. Chretien at the Mohawk residential school near the Six Nations reserve.

Clara Powless, a supporter of the Confederacy council, a rival to the Six Nations elected council, said the association "is no way represents the Indian people."

"Why didn't you hear the Confederacy chiefs?" she asked at the meeting attended by about 300 persons.

Mr. Chretien said under the Indian Act his department had no alternative but to deal with the elected band councils.

Mrs. Powless, wife of Confederacy chief Coleman Powless, said the elected councils did not represent all Indians since Confederacy supporters did not take part in band elections.

Revision Said Needed In Law About Language

NORTH BAY (CP) — The commissioner reviewing French-language education legislation in Ontario said Sunday he will recommend changes to existing law but does not believe the nearby community of Sturgeon Falls deserves special treatment.

Dr. Thomas Symons said in an interview it "clearly is time" the existing legislation, passed three years ago, is reviewed and revised. He did not specify what changes he would recommend.

However, he said an "entire policy for the province" must be established and the government must "fit Sturgeon Falls within that framework."

"We cannot find an ad hoc solution for Sturgeon Falls and then try to apply it to the rest of the province."

French-speaking students at Sturgeon Falls secondary school demonstrated for 10 days last September to back up demands for establishment of separate schools for French- and English-speaking students.

The demonstrations in the predominantly-French speaking community of 7,000 stopped when Education Minister Robert Welch announced the appointment of Dr. Symons, president of Trent University in Peterborough, to look into student complaints.

Dr. Symons, who met informally with representatives of both the French and English-speaking communities in North Bay and Sturgeon Falls, said he does not know the reason for difficulties at Sturgeon Falls.

"Most bilingual schools in the province are working very well indeed. Sturgeon Falls secondary school is the exception."

Hull Fire Loss Said Millions

HULL, Que. (CP) — A fire at an E. B. Eddy plant Saturday night sent 12 firemen to hospital suffering from smoke inhalation.

The blaze broke out on the first floor of a three-storey brick structure used for making tissue.

While Eddy company vice-president, George Neil, said no damage estimate could readily be made, a fire official said damage could go as high as $3 million. And while Mr. Neil said cause of the fire could not be determined, the fire official said the probable cause was an over-heated conveyor belt system.

A huge crack was caused in the side of the building, but the greatest damage was in pile of stock consisting of 1,500-pound rolls of paper, tons of processed tissue and cardboard boxes to pack the tissue in.

Three Held For Having Firearms

TORONTO (CP) — Police arrested three Toronto men on weapons charges in separate incidents during the weekend.

A police constable confronted a man behind a service station and found a rifle pointed at him. He talked the man into giving him the .22 calibre rifle.

Michael William Doherty was later charged with pointing a firearm, possession of a restricted weapon and possession of a weapon dangerous to the public peace.

In a second incident, William Harry Wright was charged with wounding his brother, Verdun F. Wright, 55, of Toronto. The victim was in serious condition in hospital after he was shot twice in the stomach.

In another case, Ernest John Davies was charged with having a dangerous weapon, dangerous use of a firearm and being a common nuisance. The charge was laid after three shots were fired from a shotgun. There were no injuries.

Teenagers Are Held For Holdup

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Two teen-agers, sought by police following a $50,000 bank holdup in downtown Detroit Wednesday, a block-and-a-half from police headquarters, were arrested here Friday night.

Windsor police said the youths, both 19, surrendered peacefully at a city home. There was no sign of the third person believed involved in the robbery and no guns or money were recovered.

Police said they were holding the two youths for questioning by American authorities and possible extradition. No charges have been laid.

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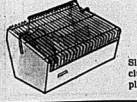
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"PRO" SKI GOGGLES

Better-quality, senior goggles with ventilated plastic frame and felt lining. Interchangeable yellow and green lenses for protection in varying light. Adjustable, elastic headband.

FEATURE 2.22

JR. SKI POLES

Sturdy, chrome-plated steel shafts with moulded, rubber grips, and leather straps. Polyethylene basket. Top value!

28"-39" 43"-46" 2.99 pair

JUNIOR SKI SETS

Ideal for beginners - priced for budget-wise gift buying! Solid maple wood with red enamel finish and white trim. Plastic base and steel edges. Metal toe and heel protectors. Safety bindings attached.

AS LOW AS 12.95 pair

4-ft. 12.95, 4½-ft. 14.95
5-ft. 16.95, 5½-ft. 18.95

CHILD'S SKI SET

The ideal "first" set! "St. Moritz" Jr. ski set - solid hardwood skis with red, poly top and painted base. 3½' long. Safe, box-style harness. Tough bamboo poles. A top value for "Santa"!

ONLY 7.98 COMPLETE

CHARGEX



HARDWOOD TOBOGGANS

They're "super" for family fun! Expertly crafted of selected maple slats. Waterproof varnish and cad-plated screws. Attached hand-rail rope . . . . 6.89 up

SIZE	ALUM.	WOOD	CUSHION*
3'	4.49	4.89	1.39
4'	5.98	6.89	1.98
5'	6.98	8.98	2.69
6'		10.98	3.29

*Cushion is always 1-ft. less than toboggan

ALUMINUM TOBOGGANS

Designed for speed! Solid, lightweight, ribbed aluminum - built for years of fun! Need no upkeep. With pull rope, 13" wide . . . . . 4.49 up

FOAM-FILLED CUSHIONS

Covered with durable, weather-resistant plastic. Reinforced grommets. 1-ft. wide and 1-in. thick. 2' to 3' long for 3' to 6' toboggans. Also for car, patio or camping . . . . . 1.39 up

NEW! "SLIDE-A-BOGGAN"

Lightweight, roll-up toboggan - loads of fun at a low price! Rugged, linear polyethylene, size 18 x 42". Sure to be a favourite!

FEATURE 1.99

NEW! 4' "POLY-BOGGAN"

Vinyl pad attached - needs no additional cushion. Tough, lightweight, plastic poly construction; hand-rail rope. Wooden prow support. 15 x 48".

FEATURE 5.99

"SNO-JET" COASTER

Twists and slides over fresh or hard-packed snow! Lightweight, durable, linear polyethylene. With safety bumper. Poly hand grips. 26" diameter.

3.33

JUNIOR "SNO-SURFER"

Fun for the tots! Unbreakable polyethylene with plastic handles and moulded runners. Complete with poly pull rope. 12¾" x 21½" long.

1.98



A. STEERING SLEIGHS

Hardwood deck with waterproof varnish. Steel runners and bumper. Pull rope.

37" 6.49
45" 7.49

B. CONVERTIBLE BABY SLEIGH

Converts to regular sleigh by removing aluminum backrest. Hardwood deck; steel runners. 33".

9.49

C. DELUXE BABY SLEIGH

Hardwood deck, curved backrest and skis. Steel runners and handle.

9.98

D. BABY'S PLAID SLEIGH PAD

Styled with backrest and sides for comfort and warmth. Tie-on tapes attached. Waterproof vinyl cover.

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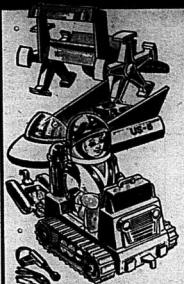
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"BILLY BLAST OFF" SPACE SET

The first boy in space is equipped for action with Space Crawler, Space Car and Tractor, "Jet Pack" on Billy's back powers these units (batteries extra). Plus: space sled, gun and radar scope. All of colourful, hi-impact plastic. 4½" Billy is a great companion for the space-minded boy!

KLEIN FEATURE

7.44



FAVOURITE "BARBIE" TEA SET

Very popular with young misses! Service for four. Metal plates and saucers; hi-impact plastic teapot, cups and cutlery. Pretty colours and Barbie design. Napkins and napkin rings. Place mats and name cards on back of box. Sure to please!

GIFT FEATURE

1.69



MAGNETIC BOARD

Chalkboard, 14x20", 28 magnetic shapes. Copy, trace, learn to spell!

4.44

ELEPHANT GUN

New, 28" gun fires plastic balls. Easy bolt-action loading. Safe for people!

2.66

COMBI-O-MIXER

Blender/mixer combo for whipping up treats. 10" overall. Batteries extra.

4.44



NEW!

SNOWMOBILE RACE SET

All the thrills of a real outdoor race! Two realistic snowmobiles speed around a 15-ft. track while you control the action with 2 pistol-grip rheostats! 6-volt power pack operates on AC house current. High-banked curves, snow-laden trees - instructions! The best gift a boy could ask for!

FEATURE

28.88



STEER & SCORE

Dashboard tallies points as car races along with you driving. Batteries extra.

8.99

LEGO BUILDER SET

Starter set for tots. 99 coloured plastic pieces snap together. Instructions.

2.33

GUN & HOLSTER

"Daisy" metal cap gun; leather-like holster and belt with "silver" buckle.

2.22



"PRO-STARS" HOCKEY GAME

Plenty of drama and action - sure to score with any youngster! Players with official NHL uniforms controlled by metal rods. Styrene coated ice surface for realistic action. Pro-style goals with "light" indicators. Plastic sid and puck. New-design scoretower. Moulded plastic rink-ends for longer life; colourful, metal, side panels. A favourite gift!

GIFT FEATURE

8.44



JR. SPRING HORSE

Favourite with young cowboys! Rocker-style horse and saddle of durable, moulded plastic. "Live-action" coil springs on crossover, chromed frame. Wooden hand grips. About 27" high.

GIFT FEATURE

11.77

FAMILY FUN JET

Delightful pull-toy and manual play for 2-6-year-olds. Rugged, plastic plane rolls on 6 balloon tires, makes whirring engine sound. Pilot's head turns, doors open. 4 figures, 2 bags.

SANTA'S SPECIAL

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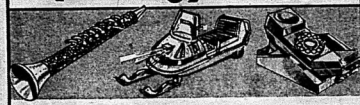
SAVINGS



WOODBURNING SET
Deluxe set with electric pencil and points, wood pictures, paper, paints.
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ABC CHALKBOARD
Colourful, 12x18" chalkboard, chalk and eraser. Plus 16-page colouring book and crayons.
69¢

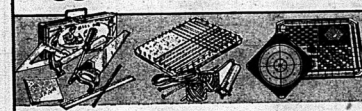
SANTA BANK
You can bank on Santa for a grand gift! 12" high, coloured, hi-impact plastic.
77¢



MUSICAL HORN
Colourful, plastic tooter with keys. Not too loud - right in tune for playtime!
88¢

SUPER SNOWMOBILE
Improved wind-up design! 9¼" long. Rubber tracks. Sparks fly from exhaust!
2.66

CONTEMPRA PHONE
Coloured, plastic model of the latest phone with the dial in the middle.
1.88



CARPENTER SET
2x5x12" tool chest holds saw, hammer, screwdriver, triangle, ruler, sandpaper, pencil.
1.99

WEAVING SET
Adjustable loom, corking spool, knitting needles, wool and weaving materials.
2.22

CROKINOLE BOARD
With 58 additional, popular games! 24"-square hardboard with metal rim. Sure to please!
4.44



GIFT-PRICED TRICYCLES

Sturdy "Thistle" quality - built for rugged play! Strong steel frame with ball-bearing fork. New, chromed, hi-rise handlebars. Popular banana seat. Plastic hub caps, grips and pedals. Chromed fender. Green with white trim.

10" WHEEL	12"	16"	20"
14.99	**16.49**	**19.49**	**21.49**

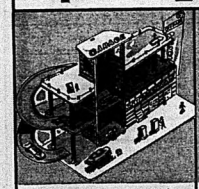


"PONY EXPRESS" WAGON

A fine gift for every boy - will give lasting satisfaction! Hardwood box, 12½x32", with natural finish. Sturdy, channel-steel undergear with baked enamel finish. Disc-type, 7" wheels with rubber tires and metal hub caps.

OUTSTANDING GIFT VALUE!

12.99



SERVICE STATION

Fun to assemble - more fun to play with! Colourful, 3-level garage with drive-up ramps and mechanical lift. With plastic cars, gas pumps, accessories, staff. Assembly instructions.

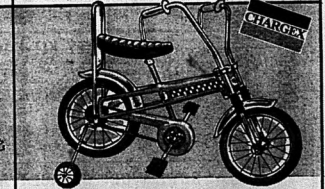
FEATURE 13x28x14" high **6.88**



PLUSH ANIMALS

Adorable pets for the wee ones - always favourite gifts to find under the tree. Soft, cuddly pandas, elephants, bears and doggies. Long-wearing materials. Washable.

SANTA'S SPECIAL **2.22** ea.

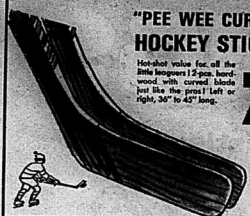


12" MAVERICK BICYCLE

An ideal "first bike" for any youngster! Canadian-made with sturdy steel frame in Metallic Copper. Wide, 12", chromed wheels; "fat trak", rear slick tire. Chromed; hi-rise handlebars, fenders and sissy bar. Banana saddle. Chain guard. Vinyl grips with knuckleguards. Complete with stabilizers!

FEATURE **25.99** ea. in carton

"PEE WEE CURV" HOCKEY STICK



Hot-shot value for all the little leaguers! 2-pce. hardwood with curved blade just like the pros! Left or right, 36" to 45" long.

FEATURE **77¢**

Officially Recomended

HOCKEY HELMETS



Moulded, hi-impact plastic; foam lining. Ventilated sides and top. Jr. and Sr. models. 4-way adjustable to fit all heads. White only. . .

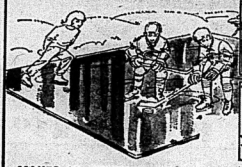
FEATURE LOW PRICE **2.99**

MOUTH GUARD

Hi-impact polyethylene with foam rubber trim. Adjustable straps. Ventilation holes.

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CHARGEX



Just pour . . .

. . . and pool

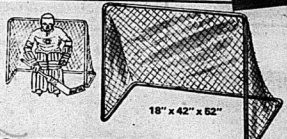
MAKES 10 x 20' RINK!

NEW "JIFFY RINK"

Plastic form provides a skating rink in every backyard! Spread on ground, fill with water in freezing weather - presto! it's a rink! Heavy-duty, heat-sealed, disposable plastic mould, 10 x 20' - use more than one for larger surfaces. With instructions.

CHARGEX

3.99 FEATURE



18" x 42" x 52"

HOCKEY GOAL NET

Top-score value, sturdily made of lots of action! 1" and 7/8" zinc-plated, tubular steel frame; hard-wearing nylon net attached to frame for easy assembling.

ONLY **7.98**



HOCKEY PUCK

- official size and weight
- pro-styled
- OHA approved

17¢



HOCKEY TAPE

- black
- extra durable
- 3/4" x 4 yards

9¢



HOCKEY KIT BAG

All the room you need for carrying gear! Extra-heavy canvas - reinforced at points of strain. All-around web carrying straps. Heavy-duty, full-length zipper. Ring for locking. "D" ring tie-on straps. Blue.

13" x 24" FEATURE **3.99**



BOY'S WOOL BALACLAVA

Ideal warmth for all outdoor winter activities! Completely covers ears, chin and throat. All-wool. Assorted 2-colour designs.

1.98

SNOWMOBILISTS, SKIERS! SHOP WESTERN FOR THE BEST VALUES IN FACE MASKS, HELMET LINERS, TOQUES AND EAR BANDS!



BOYS' GLOVES

Suede palm - leather-backed, preformed fingers. Fabriknit back and cuff. 11½" long. Canadiens' colours, red, white and blue; Maple Leaf's blue and white.

4.99

COLOURED SHIN PADS

Black, poly knee cap; white wool felt, yellow - vented shin section. 17" long.

4.44

JR. TEEN SHOULDERS PADS

Moulded poly shoulder caps; foam padded. Adjustable elastic straps. Laced front and back.

6.99

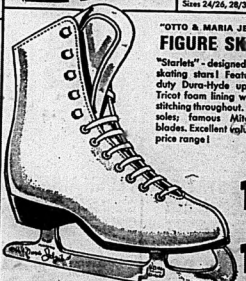
ELBOW PADS

Pre-shaped vinyl; felt padding; Rubbertex elbow cap; poly core. . . INT. SR. 3.66 4.66

BOYS' HOCKEY PANTS

High-waist style of hard-wearing nylon. Sponge padded; plastic thigh guard. Red, blue or black. Sizes 24/26, 28/30, 32/34.

5.99



"OTTO & MARIA JELINEK"

FIGURE SKATES

"Starlets" - designed by the renowned skating stars! Feature new, heavy-duty Dura-Hyde uppers and nylon Tricot foam lining with double nylon stitching throughout. 1-piece, moulded soles; famous Mitchell and King blades. Excellent value in the economy price range!

MISSES' Sizes 10 to 2 Incl.

11.99 pr.

WOMEN'S Sizes 3 to 10 Incl.

12.99 pr.

GIFT GALLERY FOR VALUE HUNTERS



ELECTRIC REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER

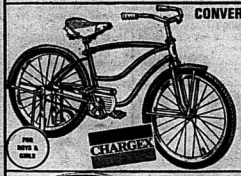
FOR THE MOTORIST

New from "Sheervu"! Transparent, plastic frost shield wired to warm car rear window - clear frost and condensation. 13 x 30" size. Complete with wiring and switch. Test proven - fully guaranteed. Easy to install. A safety "must" that's sure to please!

GIFT-FEATURE

5.88

12-volt.



FOR BOYS & GIRLS

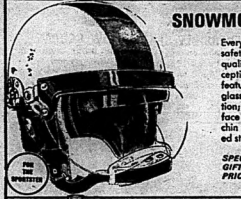
CONVERTIBLE 20" BICYCLE

Top bar removes and replaces easily to convert to boy's or girl's model! Rear wheel stabilizers make it ideal for beginners! Adjustable saddle seat; quick-acting coaster brake; chain guard; semi-balloon tires; chromed fenders. A 'super' gift for any boy or girl!

SALE-PRICED

38.88

IN CARTON



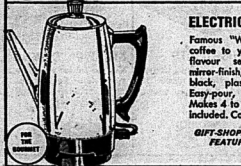
FOR SPORTSTER

SNOWMOBILE HELMET

Every snowmobilist needs a safety helmet, and this fine-quality model makes an exceptional gift! Most-wanted features include: sturdy fibre-glass shell with foam insulation; zip-on ear flaps; flip-up face shield and adjustable chin piece. White with assorted stripes. Don't miss it!

SPECIAL GIFT PRICE

6.66 Med. or Lge.



FOR THE GOURMET

ELECTRIC PERCOLATOR

Famous "Westbend" model makes coffee to your taste with exclusive flavour selector. Highly-polished, mirror-finish, aluminum pot; cool, black, plastic base and handle. Easy-pour, long, tapered spout. Makes 4 to 9 cups. Detachable cord included. Coffee-lover's delight!

GIFT-SHOPPER'S FEATURE

12.88



FOR THE HOUSEHOLD

CARPET SWEEPER

Self-cleaning, brush/comb action assures thorough sweeping. Lifetime guaranteed DuPont nylon bristles. All-metal housing with low-design for easy, under-furniture work. All-round bumper protects walls and furniture.

"MAGNET" GIFT-FEATURE

13.88

STOCKING STUFFERS

For All the Family...



SUPER BLADE

Super gift! Tough plastic replaces broken wooden blade - fits any handle. Heat to bend left or right.

ONLY **88¢**

CAR WASH BRUSH

Deluxe, 7" plastic brush-back - flagged bristles. 9" aluminum handle; insulating grip; shut off.

GIFT FEATURE **1.49**



POLO SADDLE

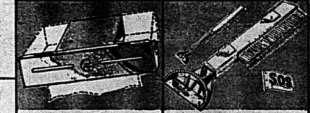
White leatherette cover has "Flower-power" motif. Foam padded. Chromed stay.

PRICED FOR GIFTS! **2.49**

"PAR" GOLF BALLS

By Campbell of Canada. Solid centre, rubber winding. Durable covery extra-white polyurethane finish.

OVER-PAR VALUE! **49¢**



KLEENEX HOLDER

Steel with chromed front panel. Screws on under car dash. With box of tissues.

FITS ALL CARS **1.49**

SNOW BRUSH

Scraper, grater and snow brush on telescopic poly handle. Extends to 17½". With S.O.S. flag.

IT'S A GIFT! **77¢**



"WIZ-Z-ZER"

"World's Wildest Whirlers" with 3 tip accessories for loads of tricks. No batteries or strings.

FEATURE GIFT **99¢**

TRAVEL ALARM

Metal case covered with grained plastic closes compactly. Luminous. For men and women. 1-yr. guarantee.

A FINE GIFT! **3.99**

GIFTS FOR THE MOTORIST



INNER CAR PRE-HEATER

"TORCAN"

Fan-forced heat provides instant comfort and frost-free windows. 830-watt Calrod element. Metal with "woodgrain" panel. CSA approved. Thermostat controlled. Plugs into house outlet.

3 x 6½ x 9"

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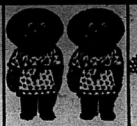


MILEAGE MINDER

Stylish, black plastic case hinged to magnetic base - holds to dash. Registers to 99,999.

FEATURE

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AIR FRESHENERS

Two hillbilly characters - colourfully dressed and detailed - with hang-up tabs. Smell sweeter'n clover!

TWIN PACK

99¢

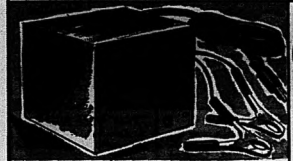


TRACTION MATS

All-steel with tractionized surfaces. Place under rear wheels to get "unstuck" quickly!

FEATURE

1.33 pr. Reg. 2.28



4-AMP. BATTERY CHARGER

Keeps your battery fully charged for sure-fire winter starts! Plug into house outlet - "Torcan" full-charges 6 or 12-volt batteries overnight! Built-in overload protection. CSA approved.

FEATURE

13.88



BOOSTER CABLES

Two-8-ft cables of 6-gauge aluminum wire. 200-amp. copper-clad clips. Vinyl hand grips.

1.66 set



REVERSIBLE SEAT

Orlon pile on one side for winter warmth - ventilated fabric on the for summer cooling. 17x35".

BLUE, RED or GREY

3.29



SNOW BROOM

Nylon bristle brush with 6" squeegee on top - plastic scraper on other end. 24" long.

ONLY

1.66



"G.T. KANGAROO" SPORTS MIRROR SET

Superb gift! Smartly-styled, cyclolac plastic body in charcoal grey. Paintable. 3 x 5" mirror. Ideal for safety and style. Adjustable mounting bracket installs easily. Left and right - fit all cars.

FEATURE LOW PRICE

5.99 pair



EXTINGUISHER

Puts out all fires - oil, grease, paper, wood, fabric, electrical. Non-toxic. For car, snowmobile, home.

16-oz. aerosol

1.59



SLUSH MATS

For car or home! Heavy-duty, ribbed rubber to catch dirt. Blue, green, red or black.

(18½ x 17¼")

98¢ ea.



STRAP-ON CHAINS

Carry a set for emergency traction! Easy, strap-on installation. Fit all cars. Top value!

ONLY

3.99 pr.



"WIPAC" FOG LAMP KIT

Deluxe, slimline style with stainless steel cases. 5½" dia. Corrosion-proof fixtures for bumper or fender mount. Pre-focussed, wide-spreading amber beam. Complete with chromed toggle switch and all wiring. Made in England. A prestige gift!

FEATURE

19.99 KIT

WINTER CUSHION

Best for cold-weather comfort!

- cosy, warm Orlon pile top
- vinyl gussets and base
- comfortable, foam filling
- carrying handle attached
- assorted colours



FEATURE LOW PRICE

1.99 Reg. 2.48

A GREAT GIFT FOR DAD!

BIAS-BELTED FIBERGLASS WIDE TRACK

SNOW TIRES

31.99

F78/14 (775/14) with trade

OTHER SIZES AT SIMILAR LOW PRICES



"OLYMPIC" SUPER TRACTION

The best snow tire for Canadian driving. Gives greater traction and braking power under all conditions.

- ✓ 2 fibreglass belts
- ✓ 2-ply Polyester cord body
- ✓ Modern, wide tread design
- ✓ Quiet and smooth-running
- ✓ Greater stability, longer wear
- ✓ Distinctive dual white-walls

Built by a leading Canadian company to exceed all government safety specifications.

WESTERN "REGULAR DUTY" BATTERY

Original equipment quality! The leader in the low-priced field - made especially for Western by a famous battery manufacturer. Ruggedly-built, with many of the features found in higher-priced batteries sold elsewhere. 54 amp. hour rating, 53 plates.

GUARANTEED 24 MONTHS.

15.49 Exchange Group 24C 12-volt





SALE!

"PREMIUM" ANTI-FREEZE

A top-quality product formulated especially for Western! Ethylene-glycol base. Permanent type. 5 rust inhibitors and metal conditioner.

2.99 qt.

89¢ qt.

WINDSHIELD WASHER ANTI-FREEZE

"Western" - pre-mixed, ready-to-use. Will not smear windshield. In reusable plastic container. Choice of 2 temperature types.

99¢ qt.

1.22 qt.

A. BUMPER GUARD SPRAY - 6-oz. Chrome protector. 1.39

B. "VOX" WINDSHIELD DE-ICER. 16-oz. 47¢

C. INSTANT TRACTION SPRAY - 6-oz. Aim, spray, drive away! 1.39

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E. A-O-K STARTING SPRAY - Starts engines fast. Saves battery. 99¢

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G. RADIATOR SEALER 7-oz. Seals leaks permanently. 59¢

H. RADIATOR FLUSH 15-oz. Flushes out rust in minutes. 79¢

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K. AEROSOL IGNITION SPRAY - Waterproofs ignition system. 8-oz. 89¢

STP GAS TREATMENT

New! Improved! Add to gasoline - prevents carburetor and gas-line icing - increases gas mileage - frees sticky valves - cleans spark plugs - increases engine life - and much more!

LESS THAN ½ PRICE!

8-oz Reg. 79¢

29¢





CHARGEX

PORTABLE TYPEWRITER

A grand gift at an unprecedented low price!

- full-size, 84-character keyboard
- automatic line finder; 3-position line spacer
- margin release key; back space key
- touch typing instruction book included
- dust-proof, polypropylene case with carrying handle; 5-year warranty.

SPECIAL LOW PRICE!

44.88

AM CAR RADIO - MINI STYLE!

CHARGEX

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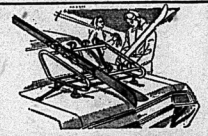


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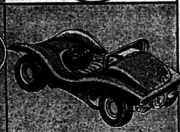


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Trade Studied
Cautious Hope Rules Parley

ROME (CP) — With an air of cautious optimism, finance ministers from 10 of the leading non-Communist countries are grappling today with major problems of world trade and finance, hoping to head off developments they fear would wreck years of international co-operation.

Few of the ministers, including Canada's Edgar Benson, expressed hope that any firm settlement will be reached to the difficulties resulting from the United States decision Aug. 15 to impose a 10-per-cent surcharge on imports and suspend the dollar's gold convertibility.

But sources close to a number of delegates, notably U.S. Treasury Secretary John Connally, said there is some optimism—however guarded—among the ministers that the basis for agreement may be laid.

If a consensus does emerge, particularly on the issue of currency realignment, it would not necessarily be announced at the end of the two-day meeting.

Sources say it would more likely provide a confidential framework for bilateral discussions scheduled over the next two months between U.S. President Nixon and a number of major world leaders, including Prime Minister Trudeau.

Benson said in an interview Monday no one should expect any final solutions from the meeting. There would be no dramatic results, he added.

Monday, deputy finance ministers and other financial experts from the 10 countries—known as the Group of Ten—emerged in tight-lipped silence from a meeting lasting more than two hours.

Asked why there had been no official statement, a U.S. spokesman said: "I read it as an indication that they had some pretty substantial things on the table."

If Monday's meeting did produce new proposals, they would have to be presented to the ministers today for consideration and possible ratification.

Deputies from the European Common Market countries represented stayed behind after the Canadian, U.S., Japanese, and other countries left the meeting, leading some observers to conclude the European delegation may have introduced new suggestions.

Some sources said the U.S. has already proposed a compromise package calling for an average 11-per-cent increase in the value of most major currencies against the dollar in return for suspension of the surcharge.

Adding to speculation about the meeting's importance was an earlier statement by Paul Volcker, U.S. undersecretary for monetary affairs, who said the meeting would be extremely brief. Why had it been prolonged? observers asked.

No Pressure On Canadian Dollar --- Benson

ROME (CP) — Canadian Finance Minister Edgar Benson says there is no pressure from the United States for an upward revaluation of the Canadian dollar.

Commenting on reports that the U.S. has offered to remove the 10-per-cent import surcharge imposed Aug. 15 in return for an average 11-per-cent revaluation of major currencies, Benson said today the freely-floating Canadian dollar is not included in any such package.



Revaluation Demands Withdrawn

LONDON (CP) — The United States averted a threatened breakdown of the Rome monetary talks by agreeing to withdraw a statement demanding an average 11-per-cent revaluation of major world currencies.

Published reports here today confirm information from other quarters that the U.S. made the demand at the Monday meeting of deputy finance ministers as the price the world had to pay for removal of the American 10-per-cent import surcharge.

When other delegates protested that issuing such a statement by the U.S. would jeopardize the ministerial Group of Ten meeting, which opened today, the Americans agreed to withdraw the statement which it had circulated among some reporters.

Some delegates are reported to have said flatly that if the U.S. insisted on an average 11-per-cent revaluation, there would be no point in holding the ministerial talks.

Senior Hockey Future Unclear

By ERIC EMERSON
Sports Reporter

Team owner Ken Murphy informed OHA president Clarence "Tubby" Shultz that the Belleville Quintes would be unable to honor further playing commitments in the eight-team Senior A loop. It was the sixth season for the Belleville franchise, which had operated under the team name of Mo-Hawks until purchased by the local hotel owner this season.

Mr. Murphy's decision is attributed to disenchantment of some elements of the team with financial arrangements, geographic location, inept play by the Quintes during the past month and falling attendance at the Belleville Memorial Arena home games.

"I think that it's better that we withdraw now, while we can still maintain a little dignity", said the Belleville owner. "We did win our last home game and two out of our last four, so it isn't as though we're pulling out after losing five in a row. The way things were progressing, however, we could very well have finished with only a handful of hockey players."

Murphy refused to lay the blame for his team's withdrawal on either financial losses or at the feet of the Belleville fans. "Certainly we were taking a loss, but it wasn't really that great", he said of the Quinte's abbreviated 17-game schedule this season.

Of the faltering fans support he offered, "Yes, when attendance did start dropping off, it really dropped off, but you don't really blame the fans. Let's face it, some games we were lousy." The team was averaging 800-900 fans per game.

An apparent bone of contention to some players was the financial arrangement of $25 dollars "off" game fee for each player with a share the wealth arrangement if the team realized a profit. "Maybe it wasn't fair that some veteran players were making the same as a rookie, but we felt that in taking over a losing team we'd at least try that arrangement for one year." "Maybe we made a mistake", the club owner said.

Murphy made it clear that the team's dissatisfied element did not extend to the majority of players, but added that, "it only takes three or four who aren't putting out to spoil things."

The decision to withdraw was not a spur of the moment one. "It's been something I've been thinking about for three weeks. I knew there was something wrong after we dropped the Orillia game (a 4-0 loss on Nov. 6). We could have won that game with a little effort but it wasn't there," advised the owner.

The fate of the Belleville franchise and the team's $1,000 performance bond will be decided upon later by the Ontario Hockey Association. The league will meet in Toronto Thursday night to discuss the matter and an executive meeting on Dec. 8 will decide the final outcome.

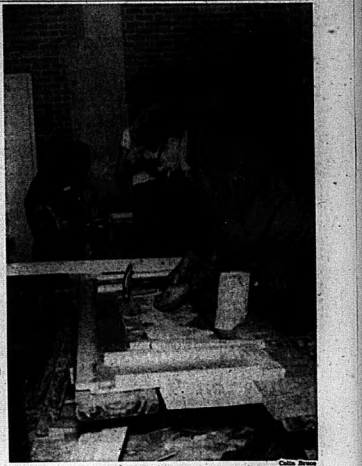
"About the only thing I can say for sure right now is that Belleville's remaining games

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Golda Meir Will Talk With Nixon

JERUSALEM (Reuter) — Israeli Premier Golda Meir leaves today for Washington for crucial talks with President Nixon on policy differences between Israel and the United States.

Officials said the discussions will centre on two main problems—the resumed supply of Phantom fighter-bombers which the U.S. administration has held up for several months, and the question of a Suez canal settlement with Egypt under U.S. auspices, which has been deadlocked for some time.


Colin Brown

Santa's Workshop

The wheels began turning last night as volunteers came to the Bleecker Auditorium to construct this year's Santa Claus Parade floats. While Dale Hudgins prepares skirts (for the floats) others painted or hammered. Parade day is this Saturday. For story see Page 2.

Nixon's Peking Visit Is Set for Feb. 21

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — President Nixon will arrive in Peking Feb. 21 to begin a historic visit aimed at improved relations with China after more than 20 years of enmity between its Communist rulers and the United States.

The eagerly-awaited date was announced jointly by the White House and Peking Monday, almost five months after presidential adviser Henry Kissinger opened negotiations with Chinese Premier Chou En-lai during a secret mission to the Chinese capital last July.

The start of the president's visit will be the only detail disclosed in a one-sentence statement, and the White House said that its duration and other information would be released today.

Nixon will be flying to China three months before undertaking a similar peace mission in the Soviet Union next May and slightly more than two weeks before the first primary election of the 1972 presidential campaign is held in New Hampshire March 2.

His journeys to the capitals of the two Communist powers are widely regarded as having important overtones in the coming campaign, in which the president is expected to seek election on his record of winding down in the Vietnam war and finding ways to reach peaceful agreements with the Communists.

Pakistan Accuses India Of Expanding Hostilities

From REUTER-AP

The East Pakistan high command has accused India of throwing more troops into the fighting along the East Pakistan border and of expanding the hostilities.

A command spokesman said Monday night in Dacca, capital of East Pakistan, that while the situation was not deteriorating, the fighting was broadening gradually as the Indians opened new fronts and brought in more men.

The Pakistani government announced that President Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan has asked UN Secretary-General U Thant to post UN observers on the Pakistani side of East Pakistan's border to report any frontier violations by India. Yahya's message also drew attention to the rapidly deteriorating situation on the subcontinent.

In New York, Thant was expected to have consultations with members of the Security Council at Yahya's request.

Diplomatic sources said Thant would concentrate on consulting the five great powers, but unless Pakistan or India asked formally for the convening of the council, it was unlikely it would be called into session.

If the secretary-general were to attempt to send observers without a formal request by the council, the Soviet Union would be expected to object in deference to India's expected opposition. The Western powers and China are believed sympathetic to the Pakistan request.

Reports continued to reach New Delhi of East Pakistani guerrilla activity throughout the strife-torn province.

The Press Trust of India news agency, quoting reports reaching the West Bengal town of Krishnagar and Bangla Desh rebel government headquarters in Calcutta, reported heavy Mukti Bahini (Liberation Army) pressure in widespread areas of East Pakistan.

The Pakistan army spokesman reported very lively attacks in the northern Sylhet region, the Mymensingh sector in the north, and in the Jessore region to the southwest. He reported "fierce fighting is continuing" at Kalampur, 18 the Mymensingh area, but said the Indians were repulsed with heavy casualties in Sylhet and in Jessore.

Inside Your Intelligencer

It may be that the traditional Christmas turkey is giving way to the even more traditional Christmas goose in many Quinte area homes. Page 3.

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News Briefs

CLAYTON, N.Y. (AP) — After most of its cargo was removed, the Singapore Trader, a 441-foot freighter, was refloated in the St. Lawrence seaway near this river community.

MONTREAL (CP) — The aims of modern-day corporations are in serious conflict with what are Canada's stated national objectives, Eric Kierans, a former federal cabinet minister, said Monday.

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HONG KONG (AP) — Three ships sank and four fishing vessels capsized in heavy weather in the South China Sea, authorities reported today. Thirty-nine crew members have been rescued, 27 have been sighted and 28 are unaccounted for.

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OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said Monday the question of whether ailing Energy Minister J. J. Greene will be replaced in the cabinet has been very much in his mind. But he told the Commons he doesn't have sufficient information on Mr. Green's health to know whether he will be able to continue. Mr. Greene is recovering from a stroke he suffered while visiting Japan in September.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: A snow storm which passed just south of Lake Erie and Lake Ontario Monday night will move up the St. Lawrence Valley today. Meanwhile, snow now covering the entire province will stay on the ground for a few days. Wind and cold weather are forecast with daytime temperatures not likely to exceed the freezing mark.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	28	22
One Year Ago	47	35

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Today's Chuckle

A man admires a woman not for what she says, but for what she listens to.


Harry Mulhall

Something to Cackle About

These geese have something to cackle about . . . for the moment. It's feeding time at Roslin property of Sam Stirk. Mr. Stirk is fattening about 200 geese for sale this Christmas . . . a demand he feels is increasing because some consumers prefer it to turkey as a novelty. Story on Page 3.

Storm Causes Havoc

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

A snowstorm which killed three persons east of Montreal and another in Ontario and caused traffic havoc in Toronto, where four inches of snow caused scores of minor accidents, blew eastward today.

Behind it the first real fall of the season brought out the snowplows and the salting trucks in many southern Ontario centres. Light snow and flurries continued today. However, in southwestern Ontario and the Niagara Peninsula the fall was barely an inch. It may reach as much as eight inches in Montreal by mid-afternoon.

Blowing snow which obscured train tracks was blamed by Quebec Provincial Police for an accident at St. Lucien, about 50 miles east of Montreal, where three St. Lucien residents were killed when their car was hit by a train at a level crossing.

At Niagara Falls a 21-year-old Crystal Beach, Ont., woman, Donna Kay, was killed in a single car accident which police blamed on slippery road conditions. She was a passenger in a car driven by her husband William, 22.

Falling temperatures during the next few days are expected to keep the snow from melting. Provincial Police in eastern Ontario warned that conditions were treacherous. The snow was expected to end in Ottawa during the afternoon.

At Toronto four inches of heavy, wet snow blowned in from Lake Ontario on a southeast wind caused police to close off several streets until sand trucks could reach the scene. One accident involvet eight cars.

Some Air Canada flights were delayed briefly.

North of Toronto about 1½ inches blanketed Orillia and was capped with freezing rain, making roads slippery.

They were also slippery in eastern Ontario where side streets in the Brockville and Kingston areas were in bad shape. CFPR at Brockville said five inches had fallen by 8 a.m.

Band an Expensive Project

By MARGARET HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

BLOOMFIELD — Prince Edward county councillors will be invited to confer with county school trustees to discuss reasons why a high school band cannot be bought for a song.

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will be forfeited, naturally, but those that have played will stand," said Mr. Schmale.

All players have been released from their contracts and are free to join another team. "I imagine there'll be a few phones ringing," interjected veteran Belleville Senator Rene. "the Belleville players would probably be interested in playing for Kingston if they were contacted, but it's going to be pretty tough on those from Peterborough. It may mean a lot more driving for them to play for Barrie or Orillia."

It was this geographic location that Murray felt was yet another reason for Belleville's failure to provide a team which could compete adequately in the Senior A loop. As he explained, "We're so far away from many of the other centres that it's almost impossible to bring in players that have made it pretty difficult to compete with the big guys."

Organization of a band at Prince Edward Collegiate Institute was discussed by trustees through a motion, forwarded by county council, would cost an estimated $25,000 to $30,000, according to earlier investigations by members of the board of education.

"In fairness to their interest they should be updated on our efforts to establish a band," commented trustee Edward Rutter during a school board committee meeting.

He explained trustees definitely have tried to organize a school band and the project remains under consideration. It was learned some time ago that if instruments were purchased and a music teacher hired for students the program could cost from $25,000 to $30,000.

Director of education John McNeil recalled that trustees had considered the purchase of instruments but first wanted to determine the extent of student interest.

"It wasn't very reassuring for the size of the school," he remarked.

Mr. McNeil added the initial cost for instruments would be from $5,000 to $10,000.

George Flower, chairman of the Board of Education, explained that a committee including trustees James Plomdon, Clare McPaul and Everett Robinson had been selected to examine the possibility of organizing a school band.

This committee agreed there was no point in initiating a program without a capable instructor. His salary involved an estimated $15,000.

Trustee Everett Robinson said the project was "laid to rest temporarily" because the failure to obtain instruments by tender made a lack of student interest. He added the band did not seem "very feasible." In view of the financial situation confronting trustees.

Edward Rutter added one of the major considerations in formation of a school band was the creation of a suitable practice area. No suitable area for soundproofing was available at PECI.

He commented that the school band would have to become part of the education program and not an extra-curricular activity.

"The thing is not as dead as it may appear to be," he said. Later in the meeting, Mr. Rutter observed that discussion of a school band among trustees represented an initial start in a program of education through music which could be developed and continued through high school.

He reminded fellow board members that bands visiting PECI on two occasions to play for students in an effort to stimulate their interest.

Chairman Flower asked that it be noted for the record that PEDHSSA principal Earl Bax discussed the proposal for a school band with trustees last February and pointed out it would be very expensive. He recommended consideration of a band should be delayed until 1972, a voluntary band organized on an extra-curricular basis later was mentioned.

At the suggestion of trustee Hutton Martin, board members were asked to meet with members of county council for further discussion of all sour notes on the score at the suggested band.

Lunch Meat Recalled

Company officials from Swift Canadian are advising residents of the Trenton and Belleville area to check any cans of PREM luncheon meat they may have in their homes.

An underprocessed can has been turned up in the Trenton area and the cans are confirmed reports of more in the district.

Cans subject to this underprocessing are numbered on the top of the can from 1 to E 246 inclusive.

Company spokesman say to return the cans to the place of purchase.

The action was taken voluntarily by the company as a precautionary measure. No incidents of sickness have been reported as a result of eating any of the meat.

Direct Dialling Proves Popular

Belleville - area subscribers are using direct long-distance dialling sooner than Bell Canada expected.

The Quinte district was linked into direct distance dialling two months ago.

Bell originally expected 75-80 per cent of long distance subscribers would use the new system immediately, with the remainder joining in later, George Thompson, Bell's Belleville area manager said yesterday.

"We sort of under-guessed," he added. "We find almost 90 percent . . . now are going through on direct dialling."

Students Request Ruling on Trip

BLOOMFIELD (Staff) — A six-member student delegation from Prince Edward Collegiate Institute met with school trustees last night to ask if board members have decided to waive "arrivederci Roma".

In connection with a proposed student trip to Rome.

Spokesman for the PECI pupils, Donna McNeil, said that chaperones needed for the trip do not have to be teachers. If teachers from PECI accompany the student tour they will be forced to forfeit one week's salary.

Miss McNeil added if 15 students make the trip a former PECI Latin teacher would be asked to chaperone. If 30 persons join the trip a French and chaperone has been selected and a third can be asked if 45 students wish to visit Rome.

It was noted by George Flower that the county school board must consider its liability in the event of mishaps.

If students are accompanied by teacher - chaperones the board's insurance company will provide complete coverage, said Flower, policy also will be applicable if parents, chaperoning student on a trip authorized by the board of education, accompany the group.

If parents chaperone, however, on a trip not sponsored under the auspices of the board, no liability is assumed and therefore no insurance coverage is extended.

Mr. Flower said he understood that teachers were willing to chaperone the tour but had asked for full pay during the trip.

He remarked that the board of education "took exception" since the company concerned was in effect, paying their way. Teachers then, according to the chairman, expressed reluctance to accompany students to the eternal city.

Mr. Flower promised the student delegation a definite answer concerning permission for the trip in a very short time. He explained the matter must be left with the board because five trustees were absent at a committee meeting and could not join that night's discussion.

Merchants Urged To Stay Open

PICTON (Staff) — Picton merchants yesterday voted to extend store hours for the holiday season from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. beginning December 13 through the Christmas shopping rush.

At a meeting attended by only 10 of the town's 70 store owners and managers it was agreed shops would remain open until 5.30 p.m. each Wednesday until Christmas beginning December 1, since at least three stores have planned special promotion drives on these days.

It was noted that an appeal should be made to all merchants to support customers' Friday night opening in Picton which is now reportedly observed by many store owners.

Drug store owner William Jones noted that customers at his coffee bar frequently complain that they have driven from distant points in the county into town only to discover that many of the shops are closed on Friday nights. Angered, they shop in Belleville and other nearby centres to avoid this inconvenience.

"It's depressing to see the stores closed and the street only half-lighted," observed a second merchant.

Ronald Scott, chairman of the business and professional man's committee added that there are "a lot of hard feelings when people come and half the stores are closed."

"You've just got to get people you don't want office business if you close on Friday nights," suggested William Jones. He added that the dissatisfied would-be customers then "beat it and go to Belleville."

In further discussion of holiday hours, merchants agreed to close on the Monday following the New Year.

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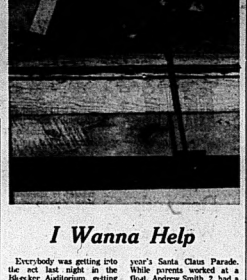
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Boxing Day A Holiday

TRENTON (Staff) — Council last night proclaimed Monday, Dec. 27, Boxing Day a public holiday.

In the forthcoming holiday season, town offices will be closed from noon, Dec. 24 until Tuesday, Dec. 28 at Christmas and from noon Thursday, Dec. 30 to Tuesday, Jan. 4, 1972 at New Year's, council decided yesterday.



I Wanna Help

Everybody was getting into the act last night in the Bleeker Auditorium, getting ready some of the 60 floats scheduled to appear in this year's Santa Claus Parade. While parents worked at a float, Andrew Smith, 2, had a great time sawing at the wagon.

Float Builders Busy

What is a parade without floats?

The Belleville Santa Claus Parade is going to be a real parade if floats are the answer, because there are going to be 62 of them.

Beginning last night, work crews converged on the Bleeker Auditorium to loan from the city for float construction, to begin the task of fitting all the bits into a puzzle" together in time for the coming parade.

Parade date is set at Saturday, Dec. 4 at approximately 10 p.m.

There wasn't much floorspace to be seen last night as some 62 wagons were towed into the auditorium.

Many floats are decorated by area farmers, by the time they are finished will not be recognizable, said one builder.

Almost 100 people pitched in last night, on a voluntary basis, to make sure that all would be ready in time.

Groups including Parents Without Partners, the Air Cadets and various business and contracting firms, began their floats and by the end of the evening had their displays in various stages of near construction.

Cartoon characters and stuffed animals universally loved by children began coming to life as veterans of many moulded paper mache and chicken wire.

"It's surprising what you can do with a little paint," said Bill Greenwood, leaning back self trimming a float. "It makes you feel good to make something like this because no one ever knows you had a hand in it. You can just sit back and watch the smiling faces on parade day."

Even though construction of the floats started formally last night, organizers and workers connected with floats have been fabricating materials and props for their float for the past year in some cases.

"A super market bread requires about 15 man hours to construct," said Gary Marriott, responsible for dozens of items to be used in the parade.

First a frame of chicken wire is made and then rags are wrapped around it. After this the framing process begins by applying paper. Usually eight coats are needed and then paint is applied.

The same system is used for building the eight-foot-tall comic personalities such as Mickey Mouse. These require about three weeks, working at them every day.

While carpenters worked building side skirts for the wagons, little children busied themselves by getting in the way of their parents.

While many of the floats are kept from previous years, most are built from scratch.

"The biggest problem with floats is there is no place in store them after the parade,"

said Mr. Fuster. "Because of the storage problem, we make everything we can in a collapsible form."

One float that remains the same each year is the sleigh and reindeer used for the Santa float.

One man, walking around scrounging chicken wire, said so far I have spent at least $500 on the preparation of my float and probably by the end of the week I will spend another $100."

The Flintstones, and friends, Walt Disney characters, cooped from outside Bleecker and Sleeping Beauty will all be relived in the parade that will last for well over an hour.

Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. MILTON THOMPSON (Thomasburg)

A long-time resident of the district, Mrs. Florence Irene Thompson of RR 2, Thomasburg died Friday, Nov. 25, at West Lake Nursing Home. She was 73.

Mrs. Thompson, ill for a long period, had been a patient in the Queensview Nursing Home for eight years before entering West Lake two months ago.

Born in Thomasburg, she was the daughter of Daniel and Minnie Bowers.

Her husband, Milton Thompson, died September 3, 1970.

She is survived by two sons, Earl of RR 4, Picton and Roy of RR 3 ,Tweed, and a sister, Nellie Dunn of RR 1, Roslin. A brother, Charles Bowers, predeceased her.

She was a member of the United Church of Canada.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. I. E. Munro of Tweed in the chapel of Bush Funeral Home, Tweed, Monday afternoon. Interment was in the family plot at Bethel Cemetery.

Bearers included four grandsons: Daniel, David, Teddy and Blaine Thompson; and two nephews, Earl and Don Cross.

MRS. HATTIE McFADZEN (Tweed)

Born in Eldon, Ont., Mrs. Hattie McFadzen of 479 Minnie Ave., Tweed, died Friday, Nov. 26, at Belleville General Hospital. She was 80.

She was the daughter of Simion and Eunice Loyst.

Her daughter, Mrs. Arthur (Joy) Underwood of Markham, Ont., survives. She had seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

She also leaves brothers William and Stanley of Arden and Robert of Toronto, in addition to her sisters, Edith G. Winneur of Rochester, N.Y. Evelyn V. Jackson of Arden.

Two other sisters predeceased her.

She was a member of the United Church of Canada.

Rev. Raymond Martin conducted the funeral service Monday afternoon in the chapel of Bush Funeral Home, Tweed. Interment was in Victoria Cemetery.

Bearers were Allan Thompson, Elias Wright, Howard Jackson, Kenneth Loyst, Jack Marshall and Edy Newton.

F. JOHN FOLLIS (Bancroft)

Hastings county board of education trustee and pulp wood broker F. John Follis died suddenly Nov. 28, 1971, at his home in Bancroft. He was in his 65th year.

Mr. Follis had represented the Bancroft district on the county board of education since its inception in 1969, serving as vice - chairman in 1970 and as chairman of the business administration committee in 1971.

He was a member of North Hastings High School Board before formation of the county board and served as first vice - chairman for several years, a steward of St. Paul's United Church, a director, president of Bancroft Lions Club, a director of Bancroft Curling Club, a member of the golf club and of Masonic Lodge 482, AF and AM.

Born in Pembroke, th son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Follis, he was educated in Pembroke and lived in Madoc before moving to Bancroft 36 years ago.

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BIRTHS

BROWN — Mr. and Mrs. David Brown are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Jennifer Ann on Sunday, November 28, 1971 at Belleville General Hospital. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Brown, Long Reach, Ont. and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Jones, Stoney Lake.

DE VRIES — Thankful to God for the safe delivery of a baby girl, Jennifer Lynn, Nov. 29, 1971 at Belleville General Hospital. Announced the birth of their daughter and sister by Mr. and Mrs. Peter De Vries, 476 Ann, or Nov. 29 at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ann.

IN MEMORIAM

WILSON — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Ernest Wilson who passed away, Nov. 30, 1970.

Days in the heart lies a picture,
Of one we loved and miss,
Memories are the frames that hold it,
Love is the artist.

Sadly missed by wife Ethel, son Clifford and daughter-in-law Olive, Gwen and families.

Also remembered by daughter Dorothy and son-in-law Bill at Bangor.

WILSON, Vera May — In loving memory of a dear daughter and sister, who passed away Nov. 30, 1970.

Sweet memories, sad and lonely,
Two willing hands are still,
Two loving lips are closed forever,
And two kind hearts are still.

Lovingly remembered by daughter Joan and husband Ken, grandchildren Lynda, Kenny and Jeffrey.

Also remembered by sister Mrs. Ethel Wilson, brother Mr. Clifford Wilson and families.

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Sadly missed and ever remembered by Mom, Dad, Grandmother, Grandfather, Sisters, Brothers, Aunts, Uncles, Cousins, Friends and Neighbours.

Friends are invited to call at the Ross Funeral Home, Picton. Service in Hope Church, Hillier, Monday, Dec. 1 at 10 a.m. Interment Hope Cemetery.

DEATHS

CHEVRIER, Gregor Al.: At Cambridge Memorial Hospital on Monday, November 29, 1971, Gregor Al. Chevrier, in the 52nd year. Beloved husband of Mary Chevrier (nee Lemieux). Dear father of Mrs. Lorraine (Jack) Hendry, Mrs. Sheila (Ken) Hodgins and the late Leslie Chevrier. Dear brother of Mrs. Ethel Chevrier, Mrs. Lucille Chevrier, Mrs. Gerald Gagnon, Mrs. Rita (Ernest) Lemieux and Mrs. Lena (Ernest) Gordon. Resting at the Mahaffy Funeral Home, Preston. Funeral service will be held in the Funeral Home on Wednesday, December 1 at 2 p.m. Interment Gordon Bell Memorial Cemetery. Arrangements entrusted to the Mahaffy funeral staff.

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Doodle Dialling

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Dial Doodling Can Produce Weird Results

It's one of those things you can't dial any authoritative source about and get a pat answer.

It involves coincidence — and in just the right series of combinations.

It couldn't have happened in the Quinte area until this past fall. And it may never happen. Then again ...

It concerns direct distance dialling, the boon of speeded-up commercial communications finally introduced in the Belleville area two months ago.

Now, any local Bell Canada subscriber can directly dial hundreds of communities in Canada and the United States without a long-distance operator as go-between.

So can anyone else in the household — and thereby hangs this matter of coincidence and combinations.

For, is it not possible for a younger member of the family to toddle to a phone within reach, begin toying with the dial and unwittingly place a long, long-distance call on the household's telephone account?

As yet, says Bell's Belleville-area manager George Thompson, no such problem has been brought to the attention of his department.

"When it (direct distance dialling) was in . . . bigger centres we used to have problems with kids dialling . . . — and ending up calling somebody in the southern United States. But we've certainly had nothing like that here, that I'm aware of," says the manager.

To dial direct, the caller first must dial the area code, then the necessary area code and local number.

For a tiny toddler, fingering all the way around the dial likely would be a feat of strength. Yet, could enough numbers be available to maturing little fingertips to click in with the right combination for a successful call to Prince Rupert or Peoria?

(One Bellevillian recently reported his 15-month-old offspring — doodling with an extension phone left on a low bedside chest — had raised Bell's repair service in a week, by chance dialling 116).

Betty Zvedley, co-ordinator of Loyalist College's preschool education program, says to completely range around the dial would require considerable pressure from tiny fingers.

Yet, it's possible for some children under two years to toy with a telephone dial and come up with a workable combination for a long-distance call.

Educational television shows help acquaint the modern tot with numbers, while toy telephones also add something to the imaginative process.

Hence parents should stress that the real telephone is no toy but a serious piece of equipment," suggests Mrs. Zvedley.

Older children — nearing the end of their third year or in their fourth — may also be able to recognize certain combinations of numbers, she believes.

Mr. Thompson also agrees that if there are any problems, parents should teach youngsters to be "a little more responsible."

He's also certain that most youngsters four or five years old can dial their own numbers quite accurately — "as long as somebody will take the trouble to show them how."

But for the younger toddler given to phone-fiddling, modern innovation may also complicate the possibilities in unsupervised moments.

Push-button phones, for instance, with their changing tones, may prove even more tempting than the standard dial set, requiring more finger-pressure, agrees Mr. Thompson.

If, inadvertently, a doodler makes a long-distance connection, Bell tries to be understanding about the subsequent cost, he says.

"I'm not anxious to issue a licence for anyone to do it, but we haven't insisted (on payment) in those cases," says the Bell manager, "If we can see it's that type of slip we normally absorb the cost.

"The only thing is if the customer did it two months in a row, we'd begin to wonder if he shouldn't exercise some control over his family."

Sidney Sidewalk Raises Objection

Albert College board of governors has registered objection to the proposed construction of a new sidewalk on the east side of Sidney Street.

City council several weeks ago approved the sidewalk construction and notices have gone out to Albert College and American Optical, abutting owners on the east side of Sidney Street.

At the council meeting, City Engineer Wilbur Purcell said a sidewalk on the east side of Sidney between Dundas and Bridge Street would best serve area residents.

Albert College, however, asserts the walk should be on the west side noting that no pedestrian traffic originates on the east side.

The board letter was included on the agenda of yesterday's traffic and light committee meeting and was tabled for two weeks for a staff report.

But while Albert College is objecting to sidewalk construction on the east side of Sidney, residents in the North Front street area are asking for a walk in their area.

Traffic committee chairman Ald. Arthur Keegan told yesterday's meeting that he had received numerous phone calls from residents who complained about the absence of a sidewalk north of Tracey Street.

As result, pedestrians are forced to walk along the curb or on private lawns.

Committee members were told there was considerable pedestrian traffic in the area since the opening of the new Quinte Mall.

Driveway Widths To Be Restricted

Residential and commercial driveway openings will come under specific regulations if a draft bylaw being considered by the city traffic and light committee receives council approval.

- The bylaw would set out maximum allowable widths for driveways as well as minimum lot widths for which double driveways would be allowed.

City Engineer Wilbur Purcell told the committee that currently there are no definite regulations concerning driveways and instead his department was having some difficulty in convincing owners that there should be maximum allowable widths.

Many owners of residential properties with double garages were requesting driveway openings 30 feet in width. Single residential driveways should be limited to 14 feet and double driveways to 20 feet, he said.

Wider driveway entrances reduced the amount of legal street parking and also meant loss of control in the manner which vehicles entered and left the driveway.

The city engineer said that many gasoline station operators at corner locations were beginning to see the disadvantages of wide, driveways allowing almost unrestricted entrance.

In such cases motorists get in the habit of cutting through the gas station to avoid traffic lights.

Police Chief Douglas Crobie agreed that such a practice was difficult to control.

1,500 Rotarians Coming to City

For what is believed to be the first time in 15 years, District 707, Rotary Club will move its annual conference from Toronto. In May of 1972, area clubs will pay host to the convention, expected to be one more than 1,200 Rotarians to Belleville.

The three - day conference, centred around a general theme of Rotary in business, will feature a full program of social affairs together with seminars. A special section of ladies' events is also in the planning stages.

Belleville Rotarian Dr. H. W. Burns said yesterday, 54 Clubs between Guelph and Belleville will fill the city's motels and hotels on May 5, 6 and 7, with the major portion of the conference at the Four Seasons Hotel.

Events include the Governor's Ball, which will, till two floors at the new Royal Canadian Legion hall on Pinnacle Street, a mid-day bird breakfast presented by Cobourg Rotary and the Picton Rotary district fellowship program.

Dr. Burns says the conference will centre around Rotary's attempt to improve business ethics and outlook.

The clubs are now negotiating for well-known speakers to take part in the weekend session.

Fifteen years ago, at about the time District 707 was formed, the city of Guelph was the site of a conference. Since then, the annual event has been held in Toronto.

Dr. Burns explained the presence of Will Wilkinson, District Governor who resides in Trenton, was a major contributing factor to Belleville being selected for the 1972 convention.

The request was referred for consideration as a capital works project.



Dual Clubs Thank Speaker

Belleville's Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs jointly gathered yesterday for a joint luncheon meeting at the Sun Valley Motor Inn. Guest speaker Robert Temple, centre, highlighted his vocal tour of Russia and Siberia with some 70 color slides. At the close of his talk, Kiwanis president Gerry Brennan and Rotary immediate past president William MacKay, presented the local solicitor with a plaque by way of thanks.

Coming Events

HOLY ROSARY CHRISTMAS FESTival and Bazaar, Wednesday, Dec. 1, 7.30 - 9 p.m. at George Vanier School. 713-28-DS

THE LOYAL ORDER MOOSE Social Evening, Dance & Prizes, Every Mon. from 9 p.m. Admission Inc. 117 Church St. 968-6511

PLEASE PLAN TO ATTEND OUR Christmas Bazaar and Tea on Wednesday, Dec. 1, 2.30 to 5 p.m., Tyrconnor United W.C. Hall. Ideal Christmas gifts. Nursery and check room provided. Admission 50c. 713-28-DS

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THE C.N.E. BELLEVILLE BROWSING Meeting, Tues., Dec. 7, Speaker: Mr. Rajaney, Topic: Wall Hangings. 8.15 p.m. Guests $0.50. For tickets 962-2671.

V FALL FANTASY 1971 WEDNESday, Dec. 1, 7 p.m. at the Y.M.C.A. 435 Victoria Ave. Creative candle making. Fee $1.50. Pre-register by 12 noon.

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Condition Improved

KINGSTON (Staff) — Mrs. Rose Henry, 50, of RR. 2, Madoc, injured in a weekend accident which claimed the life of her husband James Edward Henry and daughter Sheila, has been removed from the critical list at Kingston General Hospital.

A spokesman for the hospital this morning, described her condition at this time as "serious."

Break-ins Investigated

City police today are investigating a series of weekend break-ins.

Latest two occurrences, say police spokesman, indicate they were done in the same method.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Ojamae, of 48 Moira Street East, left their apartment at 10.15 a.m. yesterday and returned at 10.30 p.m. Their portable, 12-inch black and white television, valued at $104, had been stolen.

There was no sign of forced entry.

Sometime between Saturday and Sunday, the apartment of Brenda Angus, 52 College Street West, was entered. A radio and cassette player plus a mailbox shaped coin bank ... were stolen. $100,

Again, there was no sign of forced entry.

Police believe the "locks to have been slipped".

Popular Armful



Mrs. Violet Elliott totes goose in her Plainfield farmyard and expects it to grace her Christmas table. Selected number in Quinte district who appear to prefer goose to traditional turkey, appear to be on the increase, say some sources.

Parking Garage Scheme Approved

TRENTON (Staff) — The fate of the old post office appears to have been decided finally,

The decision to accept the parking authority's proposal to transform the former federal property into a modern downtown parking garage and municipal office, was made last night by town council.

By virtue of the approval, the parking authority received the green light to spend $220,000 to provide additional parking space for 70 cars and the new and larger accommodation for the town administrative operations.

The expenditure does not include the cost of furnishings and air conditioning in the proposed two-storey building.

Mayor Duncan McDonald shared Councillor George Brown's opposition to involvement of the town for financial reasons. He voiced agreement with the report on the study by the Trenton administrative staff, that the property should be sold. He said he preferred to see development by private interests while the revenue from the sale of the land "went into a cushion to keep the tax rate down." Councillor Brown wanted it known he was against the venture because he believed the town could not afford the risk of a possible deficit operation. If it were not for that, he would go along with the idea, he indicated.

Councillor E. M. (Ted) Parker voiced strong opposition to the arguments against the parking authority's proposed undertaking and emphasized he was not entertaining the recommendations of the administrative staff either. In indicating he favored municipal use of the former federal property, he noted the improving financial picture of the parking authority in the current eight months had mainly influenced his thinking.

Other factors were that there was never a better time to build town offices cheaper and the time was most opportune to boost morale in the downtown business core. Councillors F. J. Aziz, George Greer, Paul Tripp and Stanley Ketcheson, offered similar reasons for supporting the authority's proposal and voted accordingly.

It is understood that the old post office, including its familiar tower, at the corner of Dundas and Albert Streets, will be torn down to make way for the new structure.

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Japan's Progress

There was a time when "Made in Japan" was a term greeted with some derision. Usually it meant a cheap version of an article already available from western manufacturers. Today things have changed; the Japanese have long since shed that image and are now one of the world's leading manufacturing and trading nations. And not only that, but Japanese goods are synonymous with quality.

Japanese cars and cameras of course are the quality goods with which we are most familiar. The word is that one Japanese car manufacturer has topped the trading sportster to the Canadian market with 4,000 to 5,000 cars monthly, surpassing another Japanese manufacturer and a German company.

The top Japanese carmaker moreover is considering acquiring a one-third interest in Canadian Motor Industries Ltd., a Canadian car assembly plant, to facilitate assembly of its cars in Canada. CMI itself is 90 per cent owned by a Japanese trading house.

All this has been achieved following war time defeat and national humiliation. Indeed one wonders if Japan, not to mention Germany, would have reached such a peak of industrial excellence today had it not been for the fact that in 1945 it had nowhere to go but up. One thing about war, when it is all over, man's instinctive urge to rebuild is predominant. But even this would not have been possible without the native genius of the Japanese which makes them the most advanced people in Asia, and indeed one of the most progressive societies in the entire world.

Clubs for 'Singles'

Computer matchmaking is a modern phenomenon. So too is the growing number of singles' clubs. Kitchener-Waterloo has a couple of flourishing groups in the latter category, as a recent article in the twin city area's newspaper, The Record, reveals.

Stag night, notes writer Rose Marie Earle, is traditionally Thursday night when the thousands of singles invade the night spots, "ostensibly just to enjoy themselves, but mainly hoping to line a date for Friday or Saturday night. "For just as Thursday, she continues, "is stag night, Friday and Saturday nights are definitely 'date' nights and it's the brave soul who ventures into the usual spots alone."

However the two singles clubs, she suggests seem to fill a need. There is the Carlton Social Club, for the 21-30 age group. It will celebrate its fourth anniversary recently and has grown to more than 350 members. Then there is the Saturday Niters club. It nas nearly 200 members.

The Record's personal column, the article notes, almost daily carry requests from men and women — widowed, single, divorced and separated — to meet people in comparable situations. The same situation must prevail here although the newspaper carries fewer ads of that type. We understand Belleville has one or two clubs of a similar nature, and they do fill a need, for meeting people on any footing basis is not easy through chance meetings.

Hospital Budget

Belleville General Hospital's budget for 1972 has kept nearly within the seven per cent restriction by the Ontario Hospital Services Commission and it is interesting to observe the progress accomplished under plans for the year. The new 54-bed addition, for instance, in what used to be the administration area, and which will require 40 extra nursing staff. Also new staff for the school of nursing, a new staff pathologist, five additional in-service teachers and additional psychiatric unit staff. There will be other expenses too within this scheduled $7.3 million budget, but these are some of the major ones that reflect the city's growth and with it the inevitable and necessary increase in services of such vital institutions as the hospital.

OSD Charmer

A pretty girl, as the old ballad so aptly says, is like a melody and our news pages in recent days have graced by several such charmers, including OSD student Nancy Dillon. The 18-year-old Ottawa beauty in winning the Miss Santa Claus Parade title will not only enhance the event in Belleville's downtown next Saturday; she will also be representing her school and the fine work it is doing in enabling young people handicapped by deafness to play their rightful place in society and enjoy life to the full.

From Maoists to Women's Lib

Socialist Dictatorship Aim of Canada's Radicals

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Would you believe there is a community of extremists here, alive and well and working in the National Capital, administrative heart of Canada, to dismantle the parliamentary form of government?

And replace it with "a socialist-radical dictatorship!"

Difficult to comprehend, you say?

Improbable if not impossible in quiet, unexcited, low-key, frequently bored Ottawa which, without its huge federal government establishment, is just as many critics, would be "just another Ontario town?"

Not even on Ontario's superhighway 401, the Macdonald-Cartier freeway, running like a concrete spine the length of the province from the Detroit River to the Quebec border.

But served by winding strings of two-lane "goat trails," as Energy Minister Joe Greene described the Capital's highway links with "the outside world."

A most improbable setting, you would say, for militant radicalism.

Unlikely as it might seem at first quiet glance across The Canals Capital aide at the time of the late great C. D. Howe, "Minister of Everything".

Member of Prime Ministers Pearson's and Trudeau's Cabinets, serving hitches as Transport Minister, Privy Council President, Government House Leader, Public Works Minister and Solicitor General.

Now, before the next election, he will have been a parliamentarian for nuccessive years, McIlraith is cashing in his political chips.

Some of those chips include the influence he will wield — whether he wants to or not — in the selection of a Liberal candidate in the riding of Ottawa Centre to replace him.

And it is at this point that the radical warning comes through loud and clear.

Publicly, on the record, in print and in person, he has declared for "the widest possible taxpayer representation" in the choosing of his successor.

It is what he calls "the most urgent necessity" that the taxpayers speak out. And since George McIlraith has won 10 elections all in a row with a comfortable majority, it has not been only Liberals voting for him. He got winning margins of 10,000 and more.

"That's possible taxpayer representation" is so urgent, he has said, "because so many other elements are actively seeking to destroy the parliamentary form of government" and replace it with a radical despotism.

Who did he have in mind?

The answer is not surprises.

Speaking out of his knowledge and specialized background as Solicitor General in charge of the RCMP and the S and I directorate, he ticked off "the dangerous few."

He called the roll of "Maoists, Trotskyites, some elements of women's lib, some civil liberties groups, and activist socialist extremists" all working to replace parliament with "a radical dictatorship".

But in Ottawa? In his own riding? Of Ottawa Centre, very core of the National Capital?

"replied McIlraith: "These subversives are active everywhere in Canada, increasingly so all over the country, and neither Ottawa nor Ottawa Centre can safely be excluded from their aggressive frustration."

New George McIlraith is no hard-hat.

But insist on pin-pointing his emotional position, he comes near to being a "bleeding heart".

Proof? Well, he was "profoundly shocked" when, as Solicitor General was so "assaulted, gratified" when the Ohio National Guard shot the college students at Kent State. He said he "sorrowed" that so many "good, kindly Canadians" were "outraged" when in say "the students had it coming."

So George McIlraith is no hard-nosed right-wing super-cop.



"I'm not very hungry — Trudeau's cracking down on cabinet leaks and I had to memorize and swallow the minutes of the cabinet meeting"

'Super-Ministries'

More Departmental Surgery Forseen

By DON O'HEARN
From The Intelligencer's
Queen's Park Bureau

TORONTO — Further to last week's comment on the labor department, there are other departments which will be due to be combined and disappear as indentities of their own.

Premier Davis made this evident in the election campaign when he announced his plan of reorganization under which four or five new super-ministries would be established.

At the same time he stated definitely that the super-ministries would only be coordinators without any administrative responsibilities and that the overall cabinet would not be any larger.

And the only way to achieve this is to cut down on some of the present departments. Which means that a popular guessing game is on as to which department will go.

The first name that comes up is practically everybody's list is the department of the provincial secretary and citizenship.

This department is somewhat of a senate. It is used to give ministers close to retirement a job, to break in new ministers and to take care of civil servants of perhaps not too much ability who don't fit in elsewhere.

A second department often named is tourism and information.

It is quite a well run department. But it's scope isn't big. Mainly it just plans promotion, runs our tourist centres and inspects tourist accommodation.

It could easily be a branch of another department, possibly Trade and Development.

Beyond it, however, forecasters begin to zone down.

Probably the next most logical department to disappear would be Public Works.

Its main function now is operating the many government buildings.

Formerly it did a lot of building and maintenance on its own. But the trend has been to rental and lease-back for accommodation and to contract out maintenance.

A logical step, however, would be to combine some of its functions with the inspection and standards policing now done by the Labor Department. So these could be combined.

Which would mean one more department to go.

This could be correctional services. Part of its functions could be transferred to Justice and actual operation of the institutions transferred to health, education or welfare. Though this last department also is on the logical list for a change in status.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Nov. 30, 1971 . . .

A preliminary peace treaty was signed between Britain and the United States 180 years ago today — in 1782 — ending the American War of Independence. The war, by which the former American colonies separated themselves from Britain, was virtually ended in October of 1871 with the capitulation of Maj.-Gen. Charles Cornwallis at Yorktown, Va. A definitive treaty was concluded Sept. 3, 1783, at Charleston, S.C.

1946—Wartime wages and salary controls in Canada ended.

1939 — The USSR attacked Finland.

1924—The first radiophoto was sent from Britain to the United States in 20 minutes.

1914—The Canadian Air Force consecrated the RAF standard as its own.

1874—Sir Winston Churchill was born.

1835—Samuel Langhorne Clemens (Mark Twain) was born.

Medic-Alert

Editor,
The Intelligencer,

In Dr. G.C. Thosteson's medical column in The Intelligencer on Nov. 27, I noticed an address given for Medic-Alert as Turlock, Calif. 95380. Would you be good enough to put the Canadian Medic-Alert Foundation address of 174 St. George St., Toronto, Ontario. The telephone number is 416-923-5393 and the number of the International Emergency (Collect) phone is 209-634-4917, which is the California number. Thank you.

E. M. GIBSON

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

November 30, 1951

Harold Vardy of Tweed district, was named president of the Hastings County Federation of Agriculture at their annual meeting at the community hall in Stirling. He succeeds Roald Longwell of Foxboro.

William Barnes, of Cupar, Sask., is a guest at the home of his sister-in-law, Mrs. L. E. Morrison and Mr. Morrison, OSD Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Adams were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hyland, Kingston.

Guests at the home of Mrs. S. Hawley, Yeomans St., are Rev. H. Neal of Lindsay, May Hawley of Napanee and Mrs. McMullen who will be spending the winter months with Mrs. Hawley.

30 YEARS AGO

November 30, 1941

Mrs. A. Ilgen of Trumbull St., has received word of the safe arrival in England of her son Gunner H. N. Goslin.

Helen Fitzgerald and Edna Sullivan left for New York to join Canadian nurses en route for service in military hospitals in South Africa.

Nancy Ann Weller of Trenton is among those enrolled with the CWAC of Military District No. 3, now training in Gananoque Inn.

40 YEARS AGO

November 30, 1931

At city nominations there was a better attendance of citizens than has been the case for some years. For the office of mayor, George A. Reid, the present incumbent, was nominated by G. F. Ostrom, seconded by George D. Hulme; George O. Tice now an alderman, was nominated by George J. Nayler, seconded by F. A. Pinkston; Charles A. Henna, was nominated by Lawrence Browning.

Mrs. Hugh Gordon of Toronto spent the weekend here with her sister, Mrs. L. Wilkes, of Catherine St.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Buckley of Lewis St., have left for Detroit where they will spend the winter.

50 YEARS AGO

November 30, 1921

In a basketball game at the YMCA the Merchants teat defeated the Bankers, 27-23.

The Talmouth Hall, held in Johnstone's Academy was a most enjoyable affair.

Allan Ellis of Madoc broke two bones in one of his arms while cranking a car.

Marriage and Those Hidden Expenses

Reader's Digest

Because it almost takes a financial genius to cope with all mortgages, installment purchases, credit cards and taxes, marriage is surrounded by money traps. Even the more sophisticated husband and wife can fall into them. Reader's Digest article gives a fresh twist of a familiar technique which may help you to be more aware for things you really want.

Too Much Mower: A house can be a money trap in ways that a couple might never suspect. The man who spends his garden tools and weed killers; the fact that a man who pays for a working wife to keep a big house — or a working husband a 50,000 - square - foot botanical showplace — without help; the fact that the lawn is growing so fast and producing so many children that taxes will triple within a few years. For many couples, renting may be far more than buying a house, especially if they are not yet sure how much money they can expect to earn.

Too Much Automobile: Often it seems cheaper to own a second automobile than not. But, like a house, an automobile represents a financial commitment that is largely hidden: the monthly payment you make is the phone number is 416-923-5393 and tip of the iceberg. Insurance is expensive and getting more so. Gas prices are due for a big jump. You can get: Long cheaper by using cabs when or even rented cars when you

Rhodesia Survives Sanctions and Terrorist Activity

Rhodesian Viewpoint

"Despite the angry clamor raised by Black Africa and the United Nations, the white-dominated political system in Rhodesia stands in a strong position to survive indefinitely."

These are the conclusions of Kenneth H. Hilborn, Associate Professor of History at the University of Western Ontario and foreign affairs editor of The London Free Press. The article continues:

"Two terrorist organizations — the Zimbabwe African National Union (ZANU) and the Zimbabwe African People's Union (ZAPU) — seek to harass the Rhodesian government. Both of these extremist factions are bitterly hostile to the West, and both receive aid (including weapons) from Communist sources. ZAPU has developed ties in particular with the Soviet Union, and the small ZANU with Red China.

"Zapa and Zanu have major weaknesses which Communist assistance cannot overcome. For one thing, they are not on good terms with each other. They do not co-ordinate their efforts in any close or consistent way.

"More fundamentally, ZAPU and ZANU appear to lack broad support among the people they are supposedly trying to 'liberate'. If the black population provided a friendly environment in which guerrillas could obtain food, shelter and new recruits, the heavily outnumbered whites would have little chance in this contest.

"In reality, however, terrorists infiltrating from their sanctuaries in Zambia have often been reported to the authorities by their fellow blacks. Blacks as well as whites serve in the police, and are considered thoroughly reliable.

"Why have whites and blacks not become polarized into two antagonistic camps? One reason is the conservative influence of traditional tribal chiefs, who favor co-operation with the Prime Minister Ian Smith. Another reason lies in the fact that most blacks are not politically conscious. They are more concerned with the practical affairs of daily life than with such Western ideals as 'one man, one vote'.

"In practical matters, life medical care and housing, the government has implemented constructive programs. However disturbed the political scene, segregation to most Canadians, the 'African' (black) townships which I visited last July at Salisbury, Rhodesia's capital, do offer an impressive contrast with the huts which blacks have been accustomed to build for themselves. The townships have library, hospital and sports facilities (including a golf course), as well as schools and high-class owned shops. Competition from white-owned businesses is prohibited.

"Even for blacks who are interested in politics, violence is not necessarily the only course open. The Rhodesia house of assembly already has 16 African members along with 10 'European' — situation related to the respective shares of income tax paid by the two communities.

"The constitution provides that as blacks pay an increasing proportion of the total income tax collected, their representation will increase correspondingly up to (though not beyond) parity with the whites.

"Still another factor working against a black-white confrontation is the close ties between Mashona and Matabele. The two groups have a long history of friction — before European imposed order the warlike Matabeles forced to raid Mashona territory and steal Mashona eat the 'majority' government means a black government — 'one man, one vote', implies Matabele dominance. Actually, it is clear that outcome, the Matabele might resort to civil war.

"Sanctions have not been totally without effect. By causing the country to spend much more much that it previously purchased abroad, they have contributed to Rhodesia's financial growth. True, while the Rhodesian government has a surplus of spending, while tobacco farmers have been hard hit by difficulties in exporting their crop. Governmental assistance to the tobacco industry constitutes a burden on the treasury. On the whole, however, the limited damage done by sanctions has fallen more on the black population than on the ruling whites.

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Cottage Lot Leasing In Area Next Year

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

TWEED — Crown land will be leased to prospective cottage owners in the Quinte district for the first time next year.

But just how much and where is not immediately known.

"If we lease any (lakefront lots) it will not be before June or July," said a Dept. of Lands and Forests spokesman here yesterday. "But at this time we're not in a position to say which lakes will be put up for lease. It's very uncertain at this time."

Also uncertain is what the public reaction will be to the leasing arrangement — which replaces the years-old system of direct sales whereby purchasers became outright owners of Crown cottage land.

Sales originally were on a first - come - first - served by auction sales. This year, the provincial government inbasis. This was later replaced bydeced regulations to cover by lease land.

Bidders are offered a 30-year lease with option for renewal and must build a cottage — valued at least $1,200 — on the property within two years.

The price formula works this way: Auctions are held in the same fashion as an ordinary sale. Successful bidders pay an annual rental of 10 per cent of the auctioned price of the land.

Just what affect such a formula might have on Crown land prices in the area won't be known until the first sale is held. Basic rate set by the government is $2.50 a foot.

This year, for the first time, there was no land auction held here, said the department's spokesman. Therefore an up - to - the - minute price comparison is not possible.

However, on previous auctions where land was sold, prices per lot averaged in the $1,200 - $1,500 range.

Another unknown factor — and a major one — will be the response of the public to the leasing formula, instead of outright land purchase.

"It's up to the people," admitted the official. "One never knows what their attitude will be."

He said the first leasing auction was held in the Parry Sound area some time ago but was not aware of what comparable price ranges emerged.

However, there was "quite a bit of interest" in the auction, he said.

Absence of a land sale for the first time at the Tweed district offices didn't slacken the number of inquiries for lots in that district during the year, he added.

Marmora

MARMORA — Mr. and Mrs. Charlie LaJoie have returned home from visiting relatives and friends in North Bay for a few days.

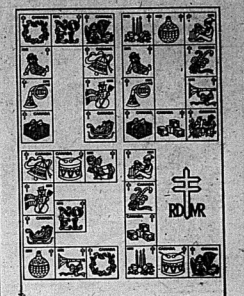
Mrs. Ethel Nobes of Kingston has been visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Nobes.

Vern Verona of East Aurora, N.Y., and Louis Zanchin of Port Credit were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Joy.

Mrs. Irene Hamilton and Miss Phyllis Hickey have returned home from a three-week European holiday in which they visited Spain, Majorca, Nice and Paris. Their flight home was aboard a TAI Air France jetliner.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Smith and family of Kingston visited Mrs. Charles Kelly and Mr. and Mrs. William Kelly on the weekend.

Mrs. P. N. Mirett is now a resident of Hastings Manor, Belleville.



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New Quarter Century Club Men

Three new members were added to the Stewart-Warner Corporation Quarter Century Club last week and were presented with wrist watches by R. H. Reid, chief operating executive. From the left are new club members Ernest Young, Charles Demorest and Gerald Sager, Mr. Reid, and Frederick D. Ethier, club president who said that one of every four plant employees has 25 or more years of service.

North Front Street To Get New Lights

North Front Street between the CN overpass and Highway 401 will take on the appearance of the great white way as the result of new street light installation shortly to get underway by the Belleville Public Utilities Commission.

Utilities Manager E. L. Burnham told the city traffic and light committee yesterday that lighting of the above section of North Front Street would be practically doubled.

Generally, the new street lamps will be 400 watt mercury vapor lamps on six-foot arms with heavier units in immediate area of Bell Blvd. The installation are expected to be completed by the end of the year.

Mr. Burnham said that wide four-lane roadways cannot be lighted effectively from only one side of the street, and this was the reason for the new installation on North Front Street.

New lighting on the lower end of North Front—Settect south of the CN overpass will await decision on any new north-south arterial route out of the downtown area.

Mr. Burnham said that other city streets to be widened to four lanes would also require both side lighting.

One of these would be Dundas Street East with Sidney Street in all likelihood to eventually require the same treatment.

ANAF News

It is hoped that there will be a good turnout on Thursday Dec. 9, the date of the next general meeting. Remember it is also Nomination Night so nominate the comrades of your choice and persuade them to stand.

On Saturday Dec. 11 the last big open Duke of Edinburgh Unit Dart Tournament will start at 10 a.m. and a good number of entries are expected. Plenty of prizes. Make up your team and get in on the gravy.

Tickets for the New Year's Eve Ball are being picked up pretty fast, so, if you are planning to attend, get yours from the stewards right now.

The annual turkey rolls started last weekend with a good number of happy winners. They will be continued every weekend until Dec. 18. Lots of varied prizes including novelties and radios besides the usual Christmas groceries. Lots of fun, so try your luck and join the winners' circle.

The Chessmen, a fine group of entertainers will be on hand for next Friday evening's Fun Night with plenty of mirth and music to suit everyone.

At the last executive meeting a really beautiful desk pen set made by Cde. J. Acorn was presented to the Unit by him to use as they saw fit. It was accepted with sincere thanks and appreciation and it was decided that a fitting place for it would be on the desk of the newly renovated secretary's office after it was on display in the showcase.

An old comrade, Alf Sowden, paid a visit to the club last week and was made very welcome, marveling the hospitality of the members as they helped him celebrate his 72nd birthday. He sure enjoyed the afternoon.

Although it was short notice it was, nevertheless, a very pleasant surprise when it was announced that a President's venison dinner would be served in the clubroom on Sunday afternoon. Cde. J. Clarke donated the venison while several members assisted him in the preparation. A good number of the comrades availed themselves of the opportunity of eating a hearty meal while watching the Grey Cup game. As the tense and exciting events happened the din was terrific as the Calgary fans, though in the minority, tried to out-cheer the Toronto fanatics. Well, the results are well known now with those who backed the losers claiming they were robbed and their team got none of the breaks. The whoops of victory and the cries of despair soon died away as everyone decided it had been a very pleasant worthwhile and enjoyable afternoon and hoped for more of the same in the future.

The report on the sick list shows that Cde. R. Frehan is under care in Toronto; E. Brockhurst, 316, BGH; A. Tuck, 19-20 Connell Ward, KGH; A. Glew, New Queen's Annex; W. Shepherd in a private nursing home and resting in their own homes are Cdes. R. Mills, H. Latham and K. Hollands.

Though late in starting, the afternoon doubles was started with those winning as follows: Bill Anderson and Bill Gill, Jim Woodcock and George Christopher, Dick Burns and Rusty Garvin and Bill Royer and Hank Doyle. But the main event was when Cde Fred Telford, straining in every nerve, amassed the, for him phenomenal score of 126 while the onlookers loudly cheered. Sadly though, the effort exhausted him, surprised his partner and they lost the game.

Parking Restriction Is Eased

Rush hour parking restrictions on Bridge Street between Front and Pinnacle will be eased on a trial basis if a recommendation from the city traffic and light committee is approved by council.

Since the opening of the new Dundas Street bridge there have been frequent requests from downtown merchants for the lifting of the rush hour traffic ban but the committee has been reluctant to make any change until new traffic patterns were definitely established.

Yesterday still another request for lifting of the rush hour parking ban was received and this time the committee gave partial assent.

The recommendation is that rush hour parking be allowed on the north side of the street on a trial basis.

However, the rush hour parking ban on the south side of Bridge Street between Front and Pinnacle and also on the north side of Bridge between Pinnacle and John Street will remain in effect.

Death Leaves Board Vacancy

The death Sunday of F. John Follis of Bancroft has left a vacancy to be filled on the 17-member Hastings County board of education.

No election will be held to fill the post. Under the Public Schools Act, the trustees may appoint a person to serve the unexpired time of anyone who has died or retired.

One year remains of Mr. Follis's two-year term as trustee. This was his second term with the board — he was elected first in 1968 for the 1969-70 term and was acclaimed for the second term in December, 1970.

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Economic Council Says Canada Being Isolated

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada is becoming increasingly isolated in world trade at a time when it needs to boost employment for a whole new generation of people, the Economic Council of Canada says in a report.

Because the tables born in the years immediately after the Second World War now are graduating and dropping out of school to set up new homes and families, the council sees the need for 1.4 million new jobs by 1975.

It calls for a new industrial strategy to meet the country's needs to provide remunerative work, and to meet the challenges of international trade.

With Britain entering the European Common Market, Canada soon will be one of the few industrial countries of the world without free access to a large market.

The council, of 28 members, including three full-time economists and 25 advisers from industry, labor, agriculture and other interests, cites the danger of President Nixon's new economic policies turning into longer-term protectionism in the U.S.

The council also forsees danger of a revival of inflation, with industry trying to recover usual profit margins after they were severely squeezed in the anti-inflation price restraints of last year.

And it calls for massive federal policies to encourage expansion of domestic demand. It notes that Finance Minister E. J. Benbo moved in this direction in his budget last Oct. 14, but says he didn't do enough to change the council's underlying assumptions.

The council was formed in 1963 to give advice to the government and the general public on how Canada should work towards relatively full employment, stable prices, an equitable distribution of rising incomes, and a viable balance of international payments.

The immediate goal, the council said, should be to get unemployment down to 3.8 per cent of the labor force. Its longer-range goal for Canada is to have unemployment, recently running to more than six per cent, brought down to three per cent.

The great problem is to find jobs for people in the 25-to-34 age group in the next few years. The rate of employment growth for them will have to be double what it was during the second half of the 1960s.

"This is the age group in which most families tend to become established, with their large demands for housing and durable goods and, associated needs for urban services," the report says.

"Any significant shortfall in meeting the employment needs of this group will produce serious economic and social strains in the 1970s."

Balancing the supply of jobs with the numbers of workers coming into the labor market is something that starts in the early years of the educational system. The council says Canada's performance in this area has been haphazard, and it should be possible to plan better for the future.

The council finds the Canadian economy operating three or four per cent short of potential output with relatively full employment. This shortfall is costing about $3 billion a year in lost output, costing treasuries of all governments more than $1 billion annually in lost taxes.

To close the gap, the council says real output—without any inflation—would have to increase at a rate of more than six per cent a year. Even then the gap wouldn't be closed before the middle of 1974.

B. C. Needs Help

OTTAWA (CP) — British Columbia will draw more heavily upon a $180-million federal fund to boost employment this winter than any province but Newfoundland and New Brunswick, it was indicated Monday in figures released by the government.

The amounts allocated to each province under the fund are determined by a complex formula based on the labor force and rates of unemployment in each province.

Worked out on a simpler per-capita basis, the figures show that Newfoundland and New Brunswick will get $15 per capita, British Columbia about $11, and Quebec and Prince Edward Island about $10.

Nova Scotia, enjoying a relative boom, will get less per capita than any province but Ontario and Alberta. Ontario will get about $3.75, Alberta about $5.50 and Nova Scotia about $6.

In between are Manitoba, about $9, and Saskatchewan $7.

Brampton District Gravel Pit Closed

TORONTO (CP) — Mines Minister Leo Bernier said Monday he has cancelled the licence of Consolidated Sand and Gravel Co. to operate a gravel pit in the Terra Cotta area about 10 miles northwest of Brampton, Ont.

Mr. Bernier said it was the first time the government has cancelled a pit and quarry licence. The licences come up for renewal every 12 months.

In a statement, he said the importance of preserving the natural beauty of the Terra Cotta area "exceeds the need for mineral production."

"Mining became a resource exists is not sufficient justification in itself that it be developed."

The gravel pit is just north of the village of Terra Cotta. In July, a Terra Cotta resident, L. R. L. Symmes, complained to a Toronto newspaper that the company had misled the department in the site plan it had filed.

Mr. Bernier subsequently suspended Consolidated's licence and ordered mining commissioner Forbes McFarland to hold a public hearing into the dispute.

Mr. McFarland, in a report Oct. 28 to Mr. Bernier, made no recommendation on whether Consolidated's licence should be renewed. However, the commissioner recommended that the suspension be lifted until Nov. 30, the date the licence came up for renewal.

Mr. Bernier disregarded the commissioner's recommendations and continued the suspension.

Aboriginal Rights Issue to Be Decided

OTTAWA (CP) — The Supreme Court of Canada began hearing an appeal Monday that could decide once and for all whether non-treaty Indians and Eskimos are entitled to compensation for land they occupied before the coming of the white man.

Before the court is a request from the Nishga Indians of British Columbia asking for a declaration that they are the owners of more than 4,000 square miles of land in the Nass Valley north of Prince Rupert.

The claim, made against the province of B.C., is based on the fact that the Nishga and their ancestors have occupied the land "since time immemorial."

Tom Berger, a Vancouver lawyer appearing for the Indians, said his case involved two issues.

One was whether the Nishgas had aboriginal title to the land that they claim "as their ancient tribal territory."

The second was if this were so, "was the aboriginal title extinguished by the old colony of British Columbia?"

The Nishgas did not sign a treaty, and Mr. Berger read parts of two royal commission reports, one dating back to 1888, in which spokesmen for the tribe claimed the land as their own.

The appeal continues.

10,000 Seek Jobs

TORONTO (CP) — Up to 10,000 of Ontario's 18-to-25 year olds with high school education or better are unemployed and at least half of those are on welfare, says a report prepared for the provincial department of social and family services.

The report, compiled by officials of Project 500, announced earlier this month by minister Thomas Wells to create 500 social service jobs for unemployed high school graduates.

The department said Monday 620 applications have been received for the jobs and 102 placement agencies have submitted 320 placement proposals. About 200 proposals are expected by the end of the week and the department now is receiving 120 job applications a day.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. Jay Becker

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♥8863
♦8543
♣K4

WEST
♠AJ976
♥4
♦J762
♣753

EAST
♠8
♥AKQ7752
♦Q10
♣J9

SOUTH
♠Q105
♥10
♦AK
♣AKQ71063

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1♥	Dble	4♠	Pass
5♦	5♠	Dble	

Opening lead—four of hearts.

It is not terribly difficult to make five clubs if you see all four hands. All you have to do is time your plays properly so as to avoid losing two spade tricks.

However, to make the contract without seeing the concealed hands if quite a chore, since it requires visualizing the East-West cards extremely accurately and then taking advantage of this knowledge.

Nevertheless, this is by no means an impossible task. The bidding speaks for itself and the missing cards are apt to be exactly where the bidding indicates they are.

East is practically sure to have seven hearts for his strong-hearted leap to four, and West's treasures, considering his bidding, probably consist of a spade suit headed by the A-J. If so, the play becomes merely an exercise in good technique.

East wins the heart lead with the jack and continues with a heart which you ruff with the ten. Taking a long-distance view of the situation, you cash the A-K of diamonds before playing a club to the eight.

Next you ruff a diamond high, play a club to the nine, and ruff dummy's last diamond in order to run West out of diamonds.

Having attended to these preliminaries, you lay down West's last trump, reducing his hand to the A-J-8-7 of spades. By this time you have the Q-10-5 of spades and a trump, while dummy has the K-4-2 of spades and a heart.

Now you lead the queen of spades and West has had it. If he takes the queen he must return a spade and your ten and king become tricks. If he ducks the queen you simply play another spade to the king.

Tomorrow: Rectifying the count.



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TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT

No.	ARTICLE	DONOR	RETAIL VALUE
1.	Y.M.C.A. Family Membership	Belleville Family Y.M.C.A.	$100.00
2.	Harding Rug 4'6"x8'6"	Robert Mitchand Ltd.	$69.50
3.	Deck Faucet	Emco-Kawartha Plumbing & Heating Supplies	$10.00
4.	Ladies' Hair Piece	Jewell Breamore Beauty Salon	$40.00
5.	Man's Whyte Ski Jacket	Deacon Bros. Sportswear Ltd.	$35.00
6.	Patio Slabs	Wilson Concrete Products Ltd.	$35.00
7.	Powerhouse 12 Volt Car Battery	Art's Esso Service	$35.00
8.	5 Men's Hair Styles with Reconditioner	Hotel Quinte Barber Shop & Men's Hair Stylist	$28.72
9.	1 Case Havoline 10W30 Motor Oil	Texaco Canada Ltd.	$27.60
10.	Arctic Jet Helmet & Flipup Shield	Jerry's Motorcycle Sales & Service	$27.20
11.	Hand Carved Ivory Pin and Earring Set	Avon Jewellery Ltd.	$20.00
12.	Deluxe Solaray Hair Setter (20)	Oliphant Electric Wholesale Co.	$20.50
13.	Interior Car Warmer	Stevenson Ford Sales Ltd.	$21.95
14.	Plate Glass Mirror	Canadian Pittsburgh Industries	$22.50
15.	Furnace Humidifier	D. B. Raycroft & Son Heating	$25.00
16.	1 Pair Wall Plaques	W. Wonnacott & Son Jewellers	$27.95
17.	Front End Alignment with Wheel Balance & Bearing Repack	Firestone Stores	$20.00
18.	Wedding Invitations & Accessories	Richard Ellis Printing	$20.00
19.	500 lbs. Distillers Grain	H. Corby Ltd.	$20.00
20.	Dinner For Two	Four Seasons Hotel	$20.00
21.	10 Sidewalk Slabs	Plane's Concrete	$20.00
22.	Golf Putter	Belleville Golf & Country Club	$20.00
23.	Front End Alignment with wheel balance and bearing repack	Firestone Stores	$20.00
24.	1 cu. yd. Ready Mix Concrete	Permanent Transit Mix Concrete	$19.75
25.	Two Sets of 8 Nickel Dollars	CJBQ	16.00
26.	Kenwood Blanket	Meldrum Bros. Stores Ltd.	$17.95
27.	1 Case Snowmobile Oil	Belleville Auto Electric	$18.00
28.	2 Ton of Field Stone, any size	Burton Hubble, Co-Op Ins. Agent	20.00
29.	1 pair colored Skates, Boys Size 1-5	Bob's Sport Shop	16.95
30.	5 Cases 24-oz. Coca Cola	Coca Cola Ltd.	18.70
31.	Crew Neck Sweater	Meagher's Men's Wear	15.95
32.	Ten Children's Haircuts	Hotel Quinte Barber Shop & Men's Hair Stylist	$15.00
33.	Tripod For Camera	Len Hayward Cameras	$16.95
34.	Wall Barometer	Black's Wholesale	$15.95
35.	Hair Permanent	French Salon	$15.00
36.	Food Voucher	A & P Food Stores Ltd.	$15.00
37.	Cotys L'Aimant Gift Set and 3-lb box Laura Secord Chocolates	Dolan The Druggist	$11.00
38.	Dinner for Two	Kitten Club	$11.00
39.	1 gal. Semi-Gloss Latex Wall Paint	Irwin-Williams Paint & Wallpaper	$12.50
40.	2 Instruction Flights in Gliding	Belleville Flying Club	$12.00
41.	LP Record - Jesus Christ Superstar	Sam The Record Man	$12.38
42.	One Week's Camping Site	Ameliasburgh Trailer Campsite	$12.00
43.	Bissell Carpet Sweeper	Cherney's Furniture World	$12.95
44.	1 gal. Deluxe Kem-Glo Semi-Gloss Enamel	Sherwin-Williams Paint & Wallpaper	$13.95
45.	Twin Miss Sunbeam Dolls	Weston Bakeries	$12.95
46.	2 Barrels of Fried Chicken	Swiss-Dale Honey Fried Chicken	$10.50
47.	12 ots. Havoline Motor Oil	D. B. Parks Gas & Groceries	$10.20
48.	Niagara Falls Rotating TV Lamp	Finkle Electric Ltd.	$12.95
49.	Electric Clock, Table Model	Ireland's Furniture & Appliances	$11.95
50.	Tote Bag	Dybiec Leather Goods	$14.95
51.	Large Decorated Xmas Layer Cake	Family Loaf Bakery	$12.95
52.	20 Games of Bowling	Brunswick Belleville Bowl	$12.00
53.	6Vi Change, Lube & New Filter	Goldies Shell Service Station	$11.00
54.	Two 1 Hour Driving Lessons	Central Driving School & Central Radio Taxi	$12.00
55.	Sweater Coat	King Sol Discount Store	$14.95
56.	1 Gal. Speed Satin Wall Paint	Quinte Paint & Wallpaper Ltd.	$11.45
57.	2 Steak Dinners (Sirloin Tip)	Page's Steakhouse Tavern	$11.50
58.	Deluxe Farm Equipment Toy Set	Truck & Farm Supply Ltd.	$11.35
59.	Voucher	Fashion Shoe Store	$10.00
60.	Voucher	Reilley's General Store	$10.00
61.	Vinyl Covered Link Mat 21x31	Brandt's Meats Ltd.	$10.00
62.	Permanent Wave	Beauty Chalet - Formerly Hoiel Quinte Salon	$10.00
63.	Food Voucher	A & P Discount Stores	$10.00
64.	Voucher For Family Meal	Norelco Pete	$10.00
65.	Voucher for Stationary	Richard Ellis Printers	$10.00
66.	1 year use of Safety Deposit Box	Bank of Nova Scotia	$10.00
67.	Gift Certificate	Jack Fraser Stores and The Loft	$10.00
68.	Taxi Fares	Central Radio Taxi	$10.00
69.	Five Car Washes	Belleville Mini Wash	$10.00
70.	Meal Voucher	Cozy Grill Ltd.	$10.00
71.	Dry Cleaning Voucher	Parson's Cleaners	$10.00
72.	10 New Silver Dollars	Brennan & McBride Ins. Adjusters	$10.00
73.	5 Personality & Abstract Posters	Kenmore Mews	$10.00
74.	Voucher	White's Mens Market	$10.00
75.	Merchandise Certificate	Shannahan Store Room	$10.00
76.	Merchandise Certificate	Burke's of Belleville	$10.00
77.	Dairy Products Voucher	Foshens Cheese Factory Ltd.	$10.00
78.	Voucher	Strodwicks Ltd.	$10.00
79.	Voucher for Rug Cleaning	Bells Cleaners & Launderers	$10.00
80.	Choice of Merchandise	Bob Hough Texaco Station	$10.00
81.	Gift Certificate	McNabb's Ladies Wear	$10.00
82.	Voucher For Books	The James Texts Ltd.	$10.00
83.	Fabric Voucher	Foshens Fabrics	$10.00
84.	Dinner For Two	Sun Valley Motor Inn	$10.00
85.	Patterned Area Rug	Bellewood Lumber	$69.00
86.	Senior Man's Membership YMCA	Belleville Family Y.M.C.A.	$66.00
87.	Lady's Wrist Watch	Bill Cook Wholesale	$49.95
88.	2 Drawer Filing Cabinet	O'Neil Stationery & Office Equipt.	$10.95
89.	Indal Aluminum Door	Arthur A. Sills Ltd.	$31.88
90.	Four 8-Track Car Stereo Tapes Pre-Recorded	Circle TV Sales & Service	$31.92
91.	Quilted Bedspread	Yolles Furniture	$39.95
92.	100 Gals. Gulf Furnace Oil	Gulf Oil Canada Ltd. Belleville & Trenton	$23.50
93.	GM (Delco) Energizer	Trudeau Motors	$30.00
94.	Sterling Silver Bracelet	Avon Jewellery Ltd.	$29.95
95.	YMCA Boys or Girls Membership Aged 8 to 14	Belleville Family Y.M.C.A.	$22.00
96.	"Westclox" Lady's Wrist Watch	Barton's Pharmacy	$22.95
97.	2 Front Door Locksets	Russwin Lock Division	$23.50
98.	Gold Sovereign	Victoria & Grey Trust Co.	$25.00
99.	100 Gals. of Furnace Fuel or Stove Oil	Moira Schuster Ltd.	$23.50 to $27.00
100.	"The National Dream" & "The Last Spike" - 2 Books	Coles, The Book People	$22.50
101.	Auto Tune Up (6 or 8 cylinder)	Green's Auto Wreckers	$20.00
102.	Front End Alignment with wheel balance and bearing repack	Firestone Stores	$20.00
103.	1 cu. yard Ready Mix Concrete	Permanent Transit Mix Concrete	$19.75
104.	Merchandise Certificate	Leslie's Sid-Den	$20.00
105.	R. L. Philip Table Radio	Zentronics (Eastern Ltd.)	$19.95
106.	Toy Typewriter	F. W. Woolworth - Belleville Plaza	$18.00
107.	Man's Sweater	Dover's Limited	$18.00
108.	Front end alignment with wheel balance and bearing repack	Firestone Stores	$20.00
109.	Butane Gas Cigarette Lighter	Ed Thomas Tobacco Store	$16.95
110.	Solid Silver Tray	Gerald Joyce Realty Ltd.	$17.95
111.	Fireplace Wood Holder	Bud Gill Appliances	$16.50
112.	Canadiana "Big 16" Home Gym Expander	Stephen Licence	$15.95
113.	Men's Vyella Shirt	Deacon Bros. Sportswear Ltd.	$17.00
111.	Automobile Underspraying	Tebworth's Texaco Station	$19.95
115.	5 Haircuts and Merchandise	Paul's Barber Shop	$15.00
116.	10 Bags Cement	Canada Cement Lafarge Ltd.	$15.00
117.	Ladies' Train Case	Coles & Ronald Keel Jewellers	$27.50
118.	Permanent Wave	Parkdale Beauty Salon	$15.00
119.	Voucher for Walker's Hardware	Seward Warner Corp. of Canada	$15.00
120.	2 Sets of Tumblers	Sprague's Radio Ltd.	$14.95
121.	Revolving Swiss Music Box	Kammer Music	$14.95
122.	2 Steak Dinners (Sirloin Top)	Page's Steakhouse Tavern	$12.50
123.	2 Instructional Flights in gliding	Belleville Flying Club	$11.00
124.	4 cases Canada Dry Ginerale	Canada Dry Bottling Ltd.	$11.92
125.	2 - 40 lb. Bags Turf Special 10-6-4 Fertilizer	Bishop Seeds Ltd.	$12.50
126.	Cleaning & Laundromat Service	Woodland Cleaners	$15.00
127.	Grease Undercoating	Tompkins Esso Service	$15.95
128.	1 Gal. Kem-Tone Latex Wallpaint	Sherwin-Williams Paint & Wallpaper	$11.65
129.	2 Barrels Dixie Lee Fried Chicken	Dixie Lee Take Out	$10.50
130.	Black & Decker ½" Power Drill	Beaver Lumber Co.	$11.10
131.	Hair Piece	Ardell's Beauty Salon	$11.00
132.	24-lbs. Christmas Cake	Christie Bread Ltd.	$11.00
133.	12 lbs. Butter	Belleville Creameries	$11.45
134.	1 Case 2 Ply Kleenex	York Trading Ltd.	$13.95
135.	One Week's Campsite Site	Quinte Trail Campsite	$11.00
136.	2 L.P Records - Anne Murray and Sam The Record Man	Sam The Record Man	$12.27
137.	Dry Chemical Fire Extinguisher	Foley Supply & Machine	$13.50
138.	3 Yds. Standard Brand Anti-Freeze	Wilson Automotive (Belleville)	$10.50
139.	One Pair Bowling Shoes	Bowl-O-Drome	$10.50
140.	2 Barrels Kentucky Fried Chicken	Colonel's Chicken Villa	$10.50
141.	8 Pce. Glassware Serving Set	Zegouras Variety Store	$10.95
142.	1 Gal. Flat Latex Paint	Cantley's Hardware	$11.60
143.	Voucher For Rug Cleaning	Belle Cleaners & Launderers	$10.00
144.	Deposit on new bonus savings acct.	The Royal Bank of Canada	$10.00
145.	1 new personal chequing account	Ray's Magnetic Signs	$10.00
146.	Gift Certificate	Canada Children's Shop	$10.00
147.	Voucher for Christmas Merchandise	"The" Emporium" Confectionary Shop	$10.00
148.	Merchandise Certificate	Rachael's Ladies Wear	$10.00
149.	Ten Tune Up Certificates	Bowker Service Bay Ltd.	$10.00
150.	One Color TV Service Call	Hilton Radio & TV	$10.00
151.	Voucher for Clothing	Corner Men & Boys Wear for Men	$10.00
152.	Fruit Cake	Reddick's Bakery	$10.00
153.	2 year total large Savings Deposit Box	Bank of Montreal	$10.00
154.	Meal Voucher Takeout Service	Quinte Drive-In Food Market and Restaurant	$10.00
155.	Voucher for Merchandise	Lobleys Gracieries Co. Ltd.	$10.00
156.	Dry Cleaning Voucher	City Cleaners & Shirt Launderers	$10.00
157.	Musical Decorative Flower Piece	Artistic	$10.00
158.	Ladies Hair Jeans	West-Fed Laundromat & Dry Cleaning Centre	$10.00
159.	Voucher for Washes	Amedeo's Super Save	$10.00
160.	Voucher for 20-lb. "Arm Turkey	Reid's Dairies & Launderers	$10.00
161.	Voucher for Rug Cleaning	Kammer Music	$10.00
162.	5 Personality & Abstract Posters	Thompson's Grocery	$10.00
163.	Gravenhurst	Tip Top Rue Sales & Service	$14.95
164.	Fishlon Kitten Rug	Reg Neville Restaurant	$10.00
165.	Merchandise Certificate	Griffins Guns & Sports	$10.00
166.	Merchandise Certificate	Gagarasky Trust Co. of Canada	$10.00
167.	Deposit on a New Savings Account	Tim Horton Donuts	$10.00
168.	Ten Doz. Regular Donuts	Miss Rene Figure Salon	$10.00
169.	Three Month Membership	Hotel Quinte Barber Shop & Men's Hair Stylist	$55.00
170.	Man's Synthetic Hair Piece	Belleville Family Y.M.C.A.	$45.00
171.	Y.M.C.A. Ladies Membership	Sherwin-Williams Paint & Wallpaper	$50.00
172.	Vinyl Wallcoverings		
173.	Return CNR Tickets to Toronto Dec. 18 plus 2 seats in Green for Hockey Game	CNR Belleville	$32.40
174.	Polaroid Camera	Grant Kerr Insurance Adjuster	$34.95
175.	YMCA Membership (18-24) Young Man or Woman	Belleville Family Y.M.C.A.	36.00
176.	Front Door Handle Lockset	Corbin Lock Division of International Hardware Co.	$31.30
177.	Box of Copy Sheets and 4 Typewriter Ribbons	Olivetti Canada	$30.00
178.	Pendulum Wall Clock with battery	Smith-Dominion Hardware	$29.95
179.	Kenwood Blanket	Walkers Stores Ltd.	$27.95
180.	1 Case Shell Super 5W30 Motor Oil	Shell Canada Ltd.	$26.20
181.	R.C.A. 5 Record Stereo Album	Ireland's Furniture & Appliances	$25.00
182.	4 Cylinder Car Tune-Up	Elliott Motors	$25.00
183.	YMCA Youth Membership (15-17) Boy or Girl	Belleville Family Y.M.C.A.	$24.00
184.	100 Gals. Fuel Oil	Harry Smith Fuel Ltd.	$23.50
185.	24 qts. Quaker State 10W30 Super Blend Oil	Garage Supply	$21.40
186.	Datsun Roof Rack	Vader's Garage & Car Sales	$19.95
187.	Gift Certificate	Walkers Hardware Co. Ltd.	$20.00
188.	Combination Magazine Rack and Ashtray, Ladies' Black Leather Purse	S. S. Kresge Co.	$19.98
189.	Sprint Air Humidifier	Moira Schuster Ltd.	$20.00
190.	Merchandise Certificate	Leslie's Shoe Store	20.00
191.	Front End Alignment with Wheel Balance & Bearing Repack	Firestone Stores	$20.00
192.	Canadian Camper Coat, large size	Bell Shirt Co. Ltd.	$20.00
193.	Hassock with Storage Space	Towne Furniture Shoppe	$19.95
194.	One Year Rental Frigid Locker	Spencer Frigid Lockers	$18.00
195.	1 Case Snowmobile Oil	Belleville Auto Electric	$18.00
196.	1 cu. yard Ready Mix Concrete	Permanent Transit Mix Concrete	$19.75
197.	Agamatic 126 Camera Outfit	McCoy Pharmacy	$17.95
198.	10 lbs. Verdant 60% Merion Lawn Seed Mixture	Bishop Seeds Ltd.	$17.00
199.	Two Metal Portrait Frames	Lumbers' Studio	$15.00
200.	1 case Cheesies and 1 Potato Chips	T. T. Hawkins Ltd.	$15.00
201.	1 Pair Nylon Hockey Pants	Bob's Sport Shop	$15.50
202.	Merchandise Voucher	Rollins Lumber Ltd.	$15.00
203.	12 ots. Esso Snow Track Oil	Cook's Motors, Stirlingville	$13.00
204.	Merchandise Voucher	Booth Radio & Television Ltd.	$13.00
205.	1 Gal. Satin White Enamel Paint	E. W. Vanier & Son	$11.65
206.	2 Instructional Flights in Gliding	Belleville Flying Club	$14.00
207.	2 Way Grease Gun & Flexible Hose	Hamilton Fabricator Co. Ltd.	$12.50
208.	2 Gallon Water Cooler	Hugh Murray Ltd.	$12.50
209.	Tarcan Interior Car Heater	Tarcan Tire	$12.95
210.	1 Gal. Kem Glo Satin Velvet Enamel	Sherwin-Williams Paint & Wallpaper	$12.95
211.	Nylon Seatier Mat	Adam's Furniture Co. Ltd.	$12.95
212.	Grease Job, Oil and Filter	Doug Rollins Shell Service	$12.00
213.	Alitache Case	Barratt's Stationery	$10.95
214.	24 Quarts Mixed Drinks	Moira Beverages Ltd.	$11.00
215.	Three Pr.lb. Xmas Cakes In Tins	Sherwin's Bakery	$11.55
216.	Man & Lady Polaroid Sunglasses	A.O.C.O. Ltd.	$11.50
217.	Two Wall Plaques	Stroud's Gift & Jewellery	$11.95
218.	Table Lamp and Shade	Lipson's Furniture House	$14.50
219.	Dinner For Four	Sun Luck Gardens & Tavern	$10.00
220.	Nylon Nichole	Woodlev Coach Room	$12.00
221.	20 Games of Bowling	Brunswick Belleville Bowl	$12.00
222.	100" Carpenter's Tape	Murray Equipment Ltd.	$12.00
223.	5 Gals. Prestone Anti-Freeze	Chet Murphy Motors	$11.50
224.	Hair Permanent	A La Vogue Beauty Salon	$10.50
225.	2 Growth Indexes Certificates	Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce Front St. and Belleville Plaza	$13.62
226.	4 Qts. 10W30 Oil, Filter, 1 Gal. Anti-Freeze Installed	Wilf Fitzsibbon BP Service	$11.90
227.	Voucher	Fashion Lunch	$10.00
228.	Voucher For Cut Flowers	Bell Flower Shop	$10.00
229.	Voucher for Rug Cleaning	Belle Cleaners & Launderers	$10.00
230.	10 Cal. Propane and 1 Gal of Anti-Freeze Installed	Molsoneer's Sonoco Service Stn.	$10.90
231.	Food Voucher	A & P Discount Stores	$10.00
232.	Gift Certificate	Young Canada Children's Shop	$10.00
233.	Cosmetic Set	Stella's Beauty Salon	$10.00
234.	Voucher	Morris Sports Shop & Esso	$10.00
235.	Wine Set of Glasses and Decanter	Ed Tracey Jeweller	$10.00
236.	Two Dinners	Hotel Quinte	$10.00
237.	Gift Voucher	Bert Lewis & Son Jewellers	$10.00
238.	Merchandise or Service	Paul Ashley Shoe Store	$10.00
239.	Voucher For Clothing	Jack Frasers & The Loft	$10.00
240.	Dry Cleaning Voucher	The Two Dry Cleaners	$10.00
241.	Table Arrangement of Flowers	Templer Flower Shop	$10.00
242.	Merchandise Voucher	The Two Dry Cleaners	$10.00
243.	Dry Cleaning Voucher	Majestic Dry Cleaners	$10.00
244.	Housecleaning Items	Mallard Rug Cleaning Services	$10.00
245.	Electronic Experience Kit	Radio Shack	$12.95
246.	Voucher for Gas & Merchandise	Norway Market	$10.00
247.	Safety Deposit Box for one year	Bank of Montreal - North Front & College Streets Branch	$10.00
248.	One Week's Camping	Island Park Marina West of Stirling	$15.00
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252.	Two Hockey Tickets - Reds - Toronto Maple Leafs, Dec. 25th	Tim Horton Donuts	$15.00
253.	Ten Nickel Dollars	Bank of Montreal, Dointe Mall	$16.00
254.	2 LP Records - Johnny Cash	Sommers Record & Tape Mart	$16.00
255.	Choice of Ladies' Slacks	Lindor Ltd. Dress Shop	$12.00

CASH DONATIONS MADE BY THE FOLLOWING Y'sly SPIRITED MERCHANTS AND COMPANIES

The Intelligencer, 45 Bridge St. E.

Stephens Adamson Mfg. Co. 30 Franklin St.

Lorne McDougall Ins. Agencies Ltd. - 150 Front St.

Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett St.

Wm. E. Riley Photographers, 96 Victoria Ave.

Ashley Furs, 283 Front St.

The Hunt Bros. Ltd., 75 Church St.

John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave.

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Lloyd's Cleaners 160 Catherine St.

Watson & Wiegand Architects, 219 Front St.

Clarke & Miles Butchers, 184 Front St.

Marsh Insurance Ltd., 180 Coleman St

Campbell Monument Co. Ltd., 21 Bridge St. W.

M. I. Supply Co. Ltd., 76 Harriet St.

Grant Funeral Home, 68 N. Front St.

Canadian Tire Associate Store, 348 Coleman St.

Burr Insurance Agency, 216A Front St.

Tobe's County Gardens, Rossmore, Ont.

Culligan Service Conditioning Service, 183 College St. W.

Belleville Foods Wholesale Ltd., 50 Albion St.

C. D. Crosby Insurance & Real Estate, 60 Bridge St. E.

Pete's Lunch, 266 Dundas St. E.

Brookside-Price's Dairy, 194 Coleman St.

Geen's Drugs Ltd., 298 Front St.

Burrow's & Frost Insurance, 218½ Front St.

Zeiter's Ltd., 329 Front St.

Niagara Finance Co. Ltd., 180 Front St.

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Fozard & Colden Insurance Adjusters, 89 Station St.

Farwell Motors & Collision, 35 Emily St.

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Government Thinks Tribesmen Should Wear Clothes

WAMENA, West Irian (AP) — The Indonesian government thinks the tribesmen of New Guinea should wear clothes and learn the Indonesian language.

Efforts to bring this about are getting under way in the muddy frontier town. It is headquarters for Operation Koteka, an effort to bring a sort of instant civilization to people more tuned to the Stone Age. Indonesia controls the western part of New Guinea, next to Greenland the world's largest island, and calls the territory West Irian.

Wamena is situated in the middle of the Baliem Valley, an area so fertile that the first outsiders entered only in 1938. The only way to reach it now is by plane.

Large tracts of land east of the valley are still unexplored and contain thousands of people who have never struck a match, heard a note of music or seen a white person, a wheel or a piece of meat.

The natives, dark-skinned, large-boned people with kinky hair, live largely as their ancestors did thousands of years ago. Tribes are so isolated that often groups who live only several minutes flying time from each other speak different languages.

Their axes are made of stone and their knives of bamboo. Women and girls wear miniskirts so low and so brief that they seem to be held up by what one missionary calls "female magic."

The men dress only in penis gourds called kotekas held on by a piece of string around the waist. Fingers of little girls and women, and sometimes men, are chopped off during funerals as a sign of mourning for dead members of a family.

Their diet is basically sweet potatoes and pork cooked in large pits heated by hot stones. There is no money. Goods are bartered for items of value such as pigs or women.

The society has no crime, no pollution, no ulcers, no poverty. Farmers rotate their sweet potato crops to avoid exhausting their fields. Birth control based on abstinence limits most women to two or three children. The tight village structure ensures that no one ever goes hungry.

Their languages reflect sophistication easily missed by someone from outside. Dani, most widely spoken in the valley, has 1,600 verb forms and 10 words for sweet potato.

It is this society that the Indonesian government wants to modernize.

"This is an operation for humanity," explains Brig.-Gen. Acub Zainal, military commander of West Irian.

"We have to prepare the people in the interior to participate in Indonesian development."

Despite official enthusiasm, few "civilized" persons living in West Irian think the ambitious plan has much chance of success. Some think it can only bring disaster.

Critics of the operation point out that putting clothes on the natives would create a revolutionary change in life styles that have survived for thousands of years.

Clothes present several practical problems. Each person would need at least two sets so one set could be worn while the other is being washed. This would mean soap, washing kettles and cabinets in primitive huts for storage.

On top of this, village chiefs seem satisfied with the present arrangement. "Old men particularly are ashamed by clothes," says one observer here.

Operation Koteka is not the first attempt by outsiders to clothe the natives. Around 1905 the Roman Catholic missionaries launched a major drive to do the same thing. The people refused to co-operate.

No matter how the project works out, it will bring changes to the people of the valley. Already many use steel knives and shovels supplied by the government and missionaries. In the major population centers, such as Wamena, many wear clothes.

The Indonesian government has built a 6,000-foot asphalt airstrip here so that large transport aircraft can bring in jeeps and trucks. In the local market one can buy Dutch beer and Australian soda pop as well as steel knives, Indonesia rice, metal pots and textile shorts.

For Indonesia it is important that the people learn to speak and read the Indonesian language.

Before his tragic death in West Irian 10 years ago Michael Rockefeller talked about pressures from the outside world on these primitive people. The archeologist son of Nelson A. Rockefeller said: "The West thinks in terms of bringing advancement and opportunity to such a place. In actuality we bring a cultural bankruptcy which will last for many years, and what is more, poverty."



They're Not Acting!

The Belleville Theatre Guild is not all work and no play as the annual dinner dance held on Saturday night at Club Cedars proved. Caught in a jovial mood at the event are Mrs. Beverley Seemungal, Mayor Russell Scott, Mrs. Scott and Frank Seemungal, president of the Guild.

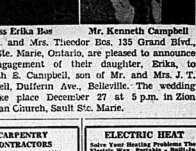


Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dennis Brunner are pictured following their recent marriage in Sacred Heart Church, Hull, Quebec. The bride is the former Giselle Lise Pilotte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pilotte, while the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Brunner, RR9, Belleville.

Engagement Notice



Miss Erika Bos



Mr. Kenneth Campbell

Mr. and Mrs. Theodor Bos, 135 Grand Blvd., Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Erika, to Kenneth E. Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Campbell, Dufferin Ave., Belleville. The wedding will take place December 27 at 5 p.m. in Zion Lutheran Church, Sault Ste. Marie.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Previous to her recent marriage Mrs. Wayne F. Risto (nee Cheryl Ann Outingdyke) was honored at miscellaneous showers given by Mrs. Yvonne MacLeod when her co - workers from Mead Johnson attended, at one given by Mrs. Pat MacEathron co - hosted by Mrs. Sheila Fowler, and at another by Miss Kathy Fredrick and co - hosted by Mrs. June Outingdyke. A cup and saucer shower was given by the bride's aunt Mrs. Mercy Outingdyke at which she was honored at a presentation by the staff of Mead Johnson. The couple were entertained at a community shower held at the Eganville Union Hall.

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Previous to their recent marriage Mr. and Mrs. David MacNevin (nee Tanyse Delville) were honored at a miscellaneous shower given by Maisie Mendhall and Laurel Connell, Rossmore.

Teenager Has Recording Contract

OSHAWA, Ont. (CP) — Shirley Eikhard wrote her first song when she was 11 years old.

"It was called Candlelight and Wine, I hate it."

Now, at the ripe age of 16, she has a five-year recording contract with Capitol Records, an album due to be released in January, and is waiting for royalties on another song, It Takes Time. Anne Murray recorded that one and has sold 20,000 copies in Canada so far and 100,000 in the United States.

All this has happened to Shirley since November, 1970, when she appeared on Singalong Jubilee.

Shirley says she has had to quit school because the pace got too hectic, though she's trying to keep up with correspondence courses.

"Some people told me I might regret it, but I enjoy it."

During a recent week when she was to appear on an Anne Murray special, she put in long hours commuting the 35 miles between Oshawa and Toronto for fittings, rehearsals and taping.

Shirley says she is to receive a royalty of one cent for every record sold.

"I'm going to put the money in the bank. I haven't received any royalties yet. They should be sending them to me, but I have no immediate use for the money."

Leader's Wife Wants Active Role

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP) — The wives of some political leaders are seldom seen.

But Rosemary Higgins, wife of Robert J. Higgins who was elected leader of the New Brunswick Liberal party in October, wants an active role in her husband's political life.

"It's an ideal situation for me," said the former Miss Canada of 1969, a honey-blonde who stands five feet, eight inches.

"With Bob's election as leader of the Liberal party, my hobby, politics, takes on a more important role than ever in my life. It keeps me with my children and involves me with my husband and I don't have to leave home that much."

The Higgins home, a modern bungalow in north-end Saint John, is a busy spot with four young children, Helen Ann, Bobby, Lenny and Andrew, and a dog, Oakie.

But a political campaign adds its own confusion.

"In every election, this house seems to end up being a headquarters," said Mrs. Higgins. "I'm on the phone constantly and after a while, I begin to feel lost without a phone-jack to my ear."

She is an effective political organizer and travelled throughout the province before the leadership convention.

One of her big problems was convincing people she had an independent point of view.

"I've a tendency to expound my own ideas and before I know it, people are taking it for granted that what I'm doing is just parroting Bob. No one knows better than Bob that I have ideas of my own."

Many are impressed with her energy and enthusiasm. She's poised and confident as well.

"I gained confidence during that year as Miss Canada and it has stood me in good stead. After a year of continual exposure to strangers, and in crowds day after day, you either gain the stamina and the confidence or you're finished."

With her children away most of the day, the youngest in kindergarten, Mrs. Higgins finds her involvement in politics a real asset.

"I find that I won't have to look around for something to take up the slack time that most women face at this stage," she said.

Her husband is expected to rely on her help as he takes up the post of opposition leader in the New Brunswick legislature.



WANTS ACTIVE ROLE — Mrs. Robert Higgins, wife of the New Brunswick Liberal leader, is shown with her husband at the Oct. 16 leadership convention at which he was elected. Mrs. Higgins, Miss Canada of 1969, says she wants an active role in her husband's political life. (CP Photo)



MR. AND MRS. WAYNE F. RISTO

Risto – Outingdyke

Campbellford United Church was the setting for the November wedding of Cheryl Ann Outingdyke, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald G. Outingdyke, of Campbellford and Wayne Frederick Risto, Belleville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest G. Risto of Eganville. Rev. G. Ballantyne officiated and wedding music was rendered by organist Mrs. Carolyn Sheridan.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length white bridal gown featuring a crepe de ange panel down the front with scalloped lace edging with a matching lace bodice and a full length train of the same lace. A four - tier illusion veil was held by a satin floral headdress and she carried a bouquet of red roses centred with a solitaire white orchid.

Mrs. June Outingdyke, sister-in-law of the bride as matron of honor wore a full length gown in plum shade featuring a flowered French velvet bodice and a crepe chiffon skirt over taffeta. The long full sleeves were enhanced with velvet cuffs. She carried a heart shaped bouquet of shasta daisies and purple and pink pinnochio 'mums. Matching flowers adorned her hair.

Bridesmaids Miss Kathy Frederick, cousin of the bride and Miss Cheryl Risto, niece of the bridegroom wore dresses identical in that of the matron of honor, but in hot pink shade with pink centres accenting their bouquets.

Keith Risto attended his brother, while the ushers were Reg Outingdyke, brother of the bride and Ron Risto, brother of the bride groom.

A reception was held in the Riviera Inn. Campbellford where the bride's mother welcomed the guests wearing a mauve lace dress highlighted with accordion pleated sleeves. Black and mauve accessories and a corsage of mauve tinted carnations and matching flowers in her hair completed her attire. The bridegroom's mother assisted wearing a wine shade crimplene dress with black accessories and a corsage of yellow sweetheart roses.

For the wedding trip to Lake Placid the bride donned a brown crimplene dress with beige bodice and gold trim with black accessories and a white orchid corsage.

Mr. and Mrs. Risto will reside at 262 Foster Ave., Apt. 1 in Belleville.

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Successful Living

Do Clothes Remake the Woman?

By DORIS CLARK

We were discussing women's clothes — who doesn't! — A newspaper editor decried the modern 45 or 50, who try to look (and act) half their age by wearing mini skirts, hot pants, hip-hilts.

Then a psychologist suggested that the middle-aged favourers — as far as styles go — have a need to don something jarring, or shocking, or different. A deep-seated sense of inferiority, he said, causes them to be calling for an over-compensation in the way of dress.

They stand out in a crowd. If that's what they want!

Now I go for a change in styles as readily as the next person. I love bright colors, changing hemlines, peek-a-boo blouses tastefully handled.

But I do think it's a pity when a woman fifty-ish or more craves her lost youth so much that she forgets the charm of growing older with some serenity — making her look obvious in clothes as in other ways.

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Dear Doris: My husband has been asked to stand in for the bridegroom's father at his nephew's wedding. He will be asked to reply to the toast and hasn't a clue to what to say. The entire party — except for the bridegroom — are strangers. — Tying The Knot

Dear Tying: Reply to what toasts? It is the bride's father who usually replies to the toast to the mothers.

Just the same, certain MCs include a few extra items, and your husband is honored to stand in for the bridegroom's father.

The main duties are to mingle hospitably with the guests and help the bridegroom's family to meet people.

If a friend of the bridegroom's family proposes the toast to the groom's parents, the father of the bridegroom (or the father who takes his place) makes happy sounds (and brief ones) about the fact that the bridegroom has found himself a lovely partner for life.

If he can tell an anecdote about the two lovers to prove his point and draw a little laughter, so much the better.

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Dear Doris: I have been given a piece of land from one of my relatives. I have the title. But I think there is something fishy on this although I am not too worried if there is because the person who made it out could be sued quite easily.

I am not able to pay a lawyer's fee but could you tell me where I could go to get help before it's too late? — Seventeen and Alone

Dear Alone: If you have no adult to guide you, you need one. Take your title and the evidence of your bequest to a counsellor in Legal Aid. Your city clerk or welfare office will help you "sort it out or guide you to someone who will. There are legal aid services in most parts of Canada now, where such counselling is available for those who cannot pay for it.

You will find a friend there who will help you to sort things out.

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Home And School News

SIR WINSTON CHURCHILL

Belleville Police Chief Douglas T. Crosbie predicted the inevitability of a "police state composed of citizens, policemen and politicians," if responsible people do not stand behind law and order.

Addressing the Nov. 22 meeting of the Sir Winston Churchill Home and School Chief Crosbie called for increased attention in the area of youth training. In this manner, youths will be brought up to be "responsible citizens and to make a better community for us all to live in."

He backed up his statements with the following statistics.

An increase of 20 missing person reports were noted from 1970 to 1971. They rose from 75 to 95.

—Between 1970 and 1971, total investigations leaped from 188 to 300.

—General and specific occurrences rose from 8019 to 9890 between 1970 and 1971.

Members expressed appreciation for Chief Crosbie's address on Drugs and Youth, and their problems.

SURPLUS

MONTREAL (CP) — For the first time in 14 years, the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts registered an operating surplus in 1970-71 — $14,000 compared with a 1969-70 deficit of $131,000. — Museum treasurer Jacques M. Bruni said it was achieved by reducing the amount available for exhibitions to less than one per cent of total expenditures. The year — all result, he said, was inhibition "of our usefulness to the community."

Ann Landers

Choice of Name Is Reader's Gripe

Dear Ann Landers: Why do parents insist on hanging a millstone around the neck of a defenceless boy by saddling him with the same name as his dad — or his grandfather — or, heaven help the poor kid, make him be the fourth or even the fourth?

In our neighbor's family, it is nothing short of ludicrous. If you'd yell "Jim!" in the house next door during a family dinner, four people would answer. If a boy isn't as bright or as athletic or as popular as his dad, and he has the same name, there are always comparisons. I've said it before and I'll say it again, show me a junior and I'll show you the son of an egomaniac. If a boy has his dad's last name that should be enough. Right? — Logansport Gripe

Dear L. G.: You picked a nice question to ask me. My boss is Marshall Field—The Fifth. Thanks a lot. It so happens I don't agree with you. Most juniors have nicknames that set them apart from pa—James can be Jim, or Jimmy, or Jay or Jamie, etc.

Dear Ann Landers: Someone who put about a girl who had everything but a nice smile. He wanted to know how he could get her to see a dentist who would put her mouth in shape. You were right when you told him that fear is probably what keeps her from going.

I should not been to a dentist for 20 years. Fortunately, my teeth are in good condition, but my early experiences have me terrified. I recall vividly how the dentist propped my mouth wide open while he worked with a hammer or a pick, and the saliva trickled down my throat. I needed to swallow and couldn't—and I thought I was going to choke. When I told him of my fear he laughed so hard he could have heard him across the hall. I remember the agony of the drill—here every few minutes running. I had nightmares about it for years.

So please be more sympathetic, Ann. I can understand the girl who has pathological fear of dentists because I am in her shoes.—Hutchinson, Kan Authority

Dear Hutch: Sorry, a person who has not been in a dentist chair for 20 years is no authority. I hope you will go soon for a dental checkup and ask to see the equipment. Dentists now have a tube which eliminates the saliva problem. They also have electronic drills which rotate at an accelerated speed thereby reducing the time to a fraction of the old days. Welcome to the 20th century, lady. It's beautiful.

Dear Ann Landers: My brother has two little girls—aged 5 and 7. They are darling kids, but much too fat. I don't mean chubby. Ann, I mean grossly overweight. When we have dinner together it makes me sick the way their mother encourages second helpings of everything (including ice cream and cake) and praises them for cleaning their plates. I'm sure both little girls have come to believe that filling fat cells makes their mommy love them more.

My sister-in-law and her husband are of average size but obesity does run in my sister-in-law's family. Is is possible that these kids have a glandular problem? Should I say some thing to my brother?—Thinking Ahead

Dear T. A.: No. Say something to your sister-in-law. Suggest a thorough physical exam and dietary diet. If she resents your "interference," apologize and don't mention it again, but some situations are worth the risk of being told to MYOB. This is one of them.

Dear Carol: Here's your letter plus my thanks and heartfelt congratulations.

Dear Ann Landers: In a recent column you said a physician is able to tell if a woman has given birth to a baby. Can a doctor tell if a woman had had an abortion?—Denver I—Of

Dear Dear: If the abortion was performed early, a physician would not be able to tell. If the abortion were performed late (after the 12th week of pregnancy) it is possible that a doctor could tell, but not likely.

Women's Institutes

MADOC WI

MADOC — Much theme at the November meeting of the Madoc Women's Institute held at the home of Mrs. Russell Lewis was Canadian Industries, with 20 members present. Miss Eileen Conrad and Mrs. Werner Roemer were assistant hostesses.

Mrs. Wilfred Forestell, as convener of the program, gave an informative talk on the motto, "Support Canadian products and Canadian Industries will support you." Mrs. Forestell noted that agriculture is one of the main industries in the Madoc area. She felt that in a world where more than one in five of the 22 billion people are hungry and more than half suffer from malnutrition the thought should be, "What can we do?" and then suggested, "Eat more meat — drink more milk for a healthy body — and for a prosperous agriculture".

Mrs. Forestell went on to trace the development of the meat packing industry which has replaced primitive methods of salting, drying and smoking, as meat is given to be one of the nation's leading industries. The high standards of its products have gained recognition throughout the world. The sales of dairy products — milk, butter, cheese and curd — are being widely promoted.

In continuing the speaker noted that the Canadian Carpet Industry has almost tripled in the past ten years, thanks to the increased use of carpeting in homes, offices, schools and hospitals; also the indoor-outdoor types. Snowmobiling has also become a popular winter sport which has produced a new employment through the manufacture of machines and clothing.

Other Canadian industries mentioned were Tolc at Madoc, Bethlehem Steel at Marmora and the bee-keeping industry. Most manufacturing companies are branches of American firms like the three great generals — General Motors, General Electric and General Foods. There is a growing interest in truly Canadian foods.

Mrs. S. R. Beatty presented an interesting report on the annual meeting of the area convention at Club Canara in Belleville. Over 200 attended from the combined districts of Hastings, Prince Edward, Northumberland and Peterborough.

The Madoc WI branch was greatly interested and concerned in the resolution passed which stated, "The property owner not be held liable for any theft of crop by any trespasser." The resolution was sustained by the convention delegates and will now go to the provincial resolutions convener to be presented to the government.

Mrs. Beatty also spoke of the triennial convention of the Associated Country Women of the World held in Oslo, Norway this past summer which was attended by 11,000 women from 60 different countries, and there was only one delegate who could not speak English. It was felt that this was a wonderful opportunity to become acquainted with other women from all over the world. The next ACWW convention is to be held in Japan in 1974. The new president of the organization, Mrs. Farquharson of England will be speaking at a luncheon in the Royal York Hotel in Toronto on February 12.

Members were gratified to learn that the objective of $50,000 for an extension to Queen's University has now been reached by the Federated Women's Institute of Ontario. The WI new project is to raise a somewhat similar amount in order to purchase the Erland Lee homestead at Stoney Creek, and preserve it as a historical site, for it was here that the constitution for the Women's Institute was first drawn up.

Mrs. Albert Bailey as area convener of citizenship and education also gave a comprehensive report on the recent convention and noted that next year's convention will be held in Peterborough Oct. 24-25.

Mrs. R. Wannamaker thanked the hostesses and speakers.

Women's Institutes

CARMEL WI

The November meeting of Carmel Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Clare Horton with 19 members present.

Mrs. Lyle Bradshaw, 1st vice-president, took charge of the meeting and conducted the business. Mrs. Russell Ritz gave a report from the district directors' meeting.

Mrs. Amos Whitmore, convener, introduced Mrs. John Vance from Shannonville who collects driftwood, and finishes the driftwood making seasonal decorations for tables suitable in various rooms of the home.

Mrs. Whitmore conducted a contest on trees, and read a suitable poem.

The meeting closed and a social hour was enjoyed.

Club Activities

MILLTOWN BIRTHDAY CLUB

The Milltown Birthday Club met recently at the home of Ruby Kilpatrick. Card playing was enjoyed and the winners were as follows: Ruby Kilpatrick, Grace Merry, Olive Vance and Lillian Brown.

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Mirror of Your Mind

by JOHN CONWELL

Are top stars 'entitled' to tantrums?



NO MORE than anyone else, and, surprisingly, the percentage of top entertainment stars who do indulge themselves in displays of temperament is probably no greater than it is in any other business or profession. Many executives, politicians and leaders in other fields go into tantrums, too; not because they are "entitled" to raving and ranting, but because they use these outbursts to control everyone around them.

Do teeners enjoy revolting against parents?

THOSE who do openly revolt against their parents and all authority figures do seem to revel in giving vent to the universal urge to throw off all restraints. Yet many young people also have grave misgivings about their actions and attitudes. After they have seized control of their own destiny, they begin to wonder if they are rather feeble go-into tantrums, too; not because they are "entitled" to raving and ranting, but because they use these outbursts to control everyone around them.

Will a happy husband feel 'out of circulation'?

NO, even if he does make jokes with his cronies about being "retired from the field" now that he is married. He is in love with his wife and she loves him, a happy husband feels fortunate that he is married to the girl he chose, and imagines himself "envied" rather than constrained by the bundle of matrimony. He is at one with the poet Goethe, who said: "A wife is a gift bestowed upon a man to reconcile him to the loss of paradise."

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Ottawa Accused of Financing Removal of Jobs from Ontario

OTTAWA (CP) — A renewed complaint cropped up in the Commons Monday that federal industrial incentives for depressed regions are financing the removal of jobs from Ontario.

Ed Broadbent (N D P—Oshawa-Whitby) asked about a grant of $1.2 million to Union Carbide of Canada to expand at Beauharnois, Que., which he said would cost about 50 jobs through the closure of a similar operation in Welland.

His question was ruled out of order on procedural grounds, so Jean Marchand, minister of regional economic expansion, made no reply in the Commons.

However, his department said later the Union Carbide decision to shift a mineral-processing operation to Beauharnois from Welland was based on business and related reasons rather than encouragement from the federal government.

Mr. Broadbent said outside the Commons that the Union Carbide move was the latest in a series supported by DREE—the department of regional economic expansion.

He cited also a move by Duplate Canada Ltd.' to Hawkesbury, in the Ottawa River Valley, from Oshawa and one by Aerovox Canada Ltd. to Amherst, N.S., from Hamilton.

In each case, the new location is in a region designated for DREE grants to industries that expand there or set up shop anew. The communities left behind are not designated for grants.

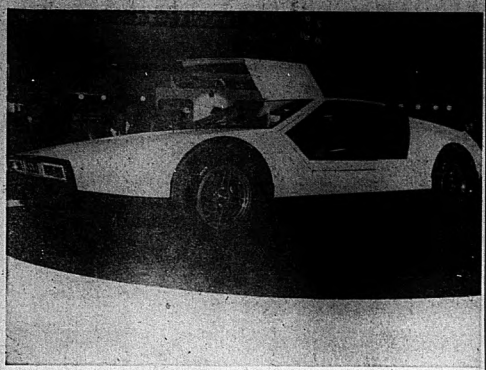
In addition to Union Carbide's $1.2 million to establish a new manganese-alloy operation at Beauharnois, south west of Montreal, Duplate received $980,000 for a car - windshield plant at Hawkesbury and Aerovox $235,000 for making electrical components in Amherst.

Mr. Broadbent said encouraging such moves out of industrial Ontario is self-defeating. The Economic Council of Canada has said the growth of depressed regions must be based on continued healthy growth in Ontario in order to finance regional expansion, he said.

Mr. Marchand has denied previously that the department is deliberately encouraging shifts by industry out of Ontario.

He has said the companies concerned might have closed or curtailed operations in Canada anyway and the federal grants helped convince them to stay in Canada.

Mr. Broadbent said he wanted a Commons committee to investigate such moves in detail to find out whether the companies involved are really being encouraged to move by the department program.



Luxury Sports Car

This luxury sports car, the Siva 530, does 180 miles an hour and can be built largely to the buyer's own personal specification. It was shown recently at the London motor show. It is the first British car to have a body of ultra light glassfibre, strengthened around the windshield and doors with carbonfibre. It weighs 2,000 pounds, has a huge Aston Martin 350-horsepower engine mounted in the centre. Cost is about $33,000—more than a Rolls - Royce. (CP Photo)

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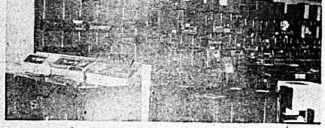
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These "flapjacks" being inspected by Terry Heine in the Los Angeles plant of Scovill's Lightcraft division are really lighting fixtures. (CP Photo)

Five Treated Together Die in Identical Fashion

ADELAIDE, Australia (AP) — Five teen-agers who two years ago were members of the same mental therapy group at Glenside Mental Hospital have been found dead in identical circumstances in gas-filled autos.

Two boys and a girl were found dead Monday afternoon in a car in a lonely section of National Park, eight miles from Adelaide. On Aug. 21, the bodies of two other teen-agers were found in another car in the same area. In both cases hoses were connected from the vehicles' exhausts into the interior.

All five had been treated for a similar kind of mental depression. They had discussed their mutual problems under the supervision of a psychiatrist.

The group disbanded about 18 months ago and the two found dead in August were attending another treatment centre.

Entente Cordiale Blossoming After Lengthy Cool Period

PARIS (Reuter) — The entente cordiale between France and Britain is blossoming again after years of coolness—and the French are saying that this time it's the real thing.

The entente is the love part of the love-hate relationship which has marked ties between the two European powers since the middle ages.

The political winds have often shifted across the 30 miles of water separating the countries.

Students of history point out that the present warm understanding—growing out of agreement on British entry into the European Common Market—is the 10th entente cordiale since the first flowered briefly 4½ centuries ago.

The first was sumptuous and wine-soddden. It was inaugurated by Britain's King Henry VIII and France's Francois I, who embraced on the Field of the Cloth of Gold near Calais, then a British enclave, in 1520.

The two monarchs went on a royal binge, jousting and drinking for a fortnight. But the entente soon disintegrated amid intensive jockeying for power in Europe.

Few of the elements of the first entente are present in the new reconciliation, except that royalty will again be playing a role and that jockeying for position remains a factor.

Queen Elizabeth is due to make a state visit to Paris in May to set the royal seal on the new spirit of warmth which has replaced a decade of friction and resentment in Franco-British relations.

The visit has special value, as the citizens of the French republic are fascinated by kings and queens from other countries, particularly the Royal Family from across the Channel.

The Queen's visit crowns an agreement early last summer which dismantled the late General Charles de Gaulle's policy of keeping Britain out of Europe and made it inevitable, short of a rejection by the House of Commons, that Britain would join the EEOM.

To Your Good Health

Chemicals in Perspiration React with Metal Jewelry

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My skin turns black wherever it is in contact with jewelry with a high non-gold alloy content.

An 18-K ring leaves only a slight smudge. A costume jewelry watch and other 14-K rings create large dirty-looking areas for several inches surrounding the area of contact. This is not easily washed off except with soap, water and scrubbing.

The same reaction occurs with silver service. I can take a clean spoon and actually write on my arm with it. Could you explain this? No one seems to have ever heard of it. — C. E.

It's not as uncommon as you may think. It is the result of a reaction of chemicals in perspiration (usually sulphides) and metals in the jewelry.

Pure gold does not easily combine with other things—but pure gold is too soft to make good jewelry so other metals are alloyed with gold to make it stronger and wear better.

Exactly why some people have traces of chemicals in the perspiration that cause a chemical reaction with metals, I do not know, but it is a complaint one encounters fairly regularly.

Jewelers, I understand, have pretty good success in overcoming the trouble by coating metal, where it comes in contact with the skin, with a transparent plastic, or coating it with rhodium.

As to table silver, the best suggestion I can make is to wash it very thoroughly before dinner, and—this is important—dry them very thoroughly. The less skin moisture, the less chance of chemical reaction.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My son, 42, is bothered with severe pain in either his big toe or ankle at various times. It is swollen and he can't stand to have even a sheet touching it. It generally lasts three to four days. Do you have a diet for it? Are alcoholic drinks harmful?—Mrs. E. R. S.

Moderation in diet is helpful in controlling gout, but paramount importance is in use of one or another of the medications which keep the uric acid level down.

Colchicine remains useful to subdue attacks, but the drugs to lower the uric acid should be used permanently. Most physicians don't object to moderate alcohol, but excessive alcohol intake is definitely unwise for a gout sufferer.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Two friends recently had operations for hemorrhoids and experienced practically no discomfort. The doctor kept the rectal area dilated for 14 to 21 days.

The only objection both had was that they had involuntary bowel movement some days later. Is this a new type of surgical procedure, and if so, are there any drawbacks to it?—W. W.

No, sir, it's not new. Dilation after the surgery is an essential part of the procedure, preventing adhesions from forming in the membrane of the rectum. This can be done either by digital manipulation or the use of bland bulk-producing medication.

Involuntary and rush movements are not unusual after a hemorrhoidectomy but normal control is soon established.

Madoc

MADOC — Messrs. Charles and Wayne Cassidy and Andrew Henry were injured near Tweed on the weekend.

Winners of the euchre party held in the Orange Hall on Monday evening were: Mary Ann Holmes, Cecil Holland, Margaret Rollins, Ken Gordon and door prize, Pearl Lyons.

The Centre Hastings Aquarium Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Adams here for their third monthly meeting. The again discussion of the evening was on Killifish and Victor Adams gave an interesting lecture on this species of fish. The president, Vincent Sinclair, gave the monthly lesson on this widely distributed fish, accompanied by 60 colorful slides.

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Intelligencer Sports

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McMillan Ready For Leaf Return
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Belleville Minor Hockey House League Results

MIDGET

Belleville Yardmen 5: Vince Perry, Bob McKay, Craig Hosmer, Fred McPherson, Tom Coughlin; Point Anne 3: Calvin Bourgeois, Gerry Lockhart, Jim Ross. Great Seamen, Paul Hooker, Paul McKeown (2), Shutout: Don Thompson, Mickey Gulf 7, Lou Williams 4, Larry Keister, Steve Cowan, Tyrone Billards 2, Dick Reid (2).

Mead Johnson 2: Peter Vos, Richard Barrett, Leigh Ann 9: R. Mac, Mac.

BUVENILE

Fabricland 4: Robert Graham, Tom Read (3, 2 Tuperia, Odd 2: R. Bonneau, E. Munt.

Arthur A. Ellis 4: Norm Pope (3), Terry Pope. Point Anne 4: Gregory Lockhart (4).

TYKE MAJOR

Team No. 6 1: Mike Williams. Team No. 1 1: Steven Burkitt.

Team No. 2 2: Brian Seghie, John Ord. Team No. 7 1: Steve Bowman.

Team No. 3 2: Shutout: James Gilbert. Barry Wines (3, Barry O'Chee (3), Mark Anglin, Dr. M. Canning. Team No. 5 6.

Team No. 8 2: Alan Dodson, Geoff Hall. Team No. 4 3: Shutout: Team No. 4 3: Wade Deland.

TYKE MINOR

Lions 1926 6, Trail Mosquito: Kevin Wilkerton (3), David Coughlin (2), North Stars 2: Wayne Peters (2), Bobbie Milligan.

Team Lee 2: Mark Woodley (2), Don Lee's Gardens 3: Mike Norton, Dave Cooper, Shutout: Wayne Cozzo (3), Mark Harwood.

Quinte Mall 4: Daniel Sprague (3), Bobbie Sinclair (1), Stephen Lisson 4: Brent Wismer, Alan Wismer, Shutout: Steven Burkitt.

Rangers 8: Shutout: Geo. Bryan Beer (3), Kirk Baker, John DeGeorge, Dennis Hicks, AC Travellers 6.

NOVICE

Team No. 12 2: Ty Cole, Mark Tarrant. Team No. 11 3: Shutout: David Mikkaya, Jeff Bateman.

Dairy Queen 6: Terry Barrett (3), Kevin Gow (3), Mike Hawkins (2), Rod Bain 2, Pat Cox, School.

Team No. 10 3: Shutout: Mike Jones, Corey Vanderwal, Jeff Parks, Gerry Lackhard.

Ellis Printing 5: Scot Snell, Michael Smith, Peter Anglin (2), Steve Vincent. Maker Shoes 2: Ken Kennedy, Terry Hall.

Team No. 9 2: Shutout: Lions Club 1: Jason Robertson, Trevelyan Cleaners 3: Billy Washbridge, Shawn Hubbs (2), Steven Gilmer. Andy Thompson, Mike Marlen, Simpson Sears 1: Shane Hubbs.

Mortimer's Bonnes 8: Terry Calder (3), John Richetta (3), Jim Mulrooney 2), Louis Crawford (2), Steven Lawry. Team No. 14 2: Shutout: Dan Austin, Brent Tarrant.

Wm. Welch and Sons 13: Shutout: Brian Lortmer, Steve Mulphy (3), Chris Bateman, Rick Fotweringer (2), Peter Frederick, Jason Welch (3), Steve Granville, Jayed Bell, Barry Gerry Hanley (3), Keith Bain.

Mac's Milk 8: Stanley Jung (3), Mark Hamilton, Jim Hobbs (3), Kevin Cook, Peter Harris. Team No. 15 1: T. Boden.

PIEWEE

T's Men Shutout: David Jones (3), Mike Hall (2), Mike D. Thompson, Bob Bibby (2), Sean McKinnon, Golden Mile 6: Greg McGinnis (2).

Team Peters 7: Jimmy Dupuis (3), Bill Bryans, Ed McPherson, Chris Ashton, Police Association 8: Rick Woodward, Calvin Bruney (3).

Art's Exo 6: Kelvin Gray, Doug Gill (2), Richard Saylor (2), Mark Hamilton. Team No. 13 2: Jerry Byrd, Wayne Rose (2), Peter Perry.

Dale Pamplin 5: Steve Irvine, Bill McLeod, Hugh Graham (2). Belleville Club Attendon 1: Jeff Beaubien.

L. Warren's Exso Home Heat 5: L. Farrell (3, D. Shaw (2), T. Eisenby (2). Klaas 2: Colin Mcdonald.

Ellis Printing 5: Shutout: Peter Sayers, Gerald Swarbenick (2). Alan Smith, Mark Powell. Warren's Service 5.

Team TV 6: Randy Bell, Gary Bell, Ken McCutcheon (2), Shutout: Tom Mihnis, Richard Ellis 4.

Dale Tuners 8: Jimmy Bekh, Bob Strahan, Denny Vance (2), Ted Wilson. Shutout: Ronnie Lasley, Rod Hart 3.

Mohawk Chrysler 13: Dale Vos (3), John Wards (3), Dennis Quinn (3), Allan Young, Alan Young, Tom Bennett (2), Charles Buckley, Russell Turner, Shutout: Freddie Lepine, Ron Lepine.

Lepine, Re 99 5: Greg McEachern, Paul Mathews, Mike Brown, Doug Jones, Ken Bondstet. The Gang 2: Jeff Bateman.

Dominion Stores 10: T. Niven (3, G. Stapley (4), E. Gordon 2, Mortimer Beamer 6: C. Tobin, P. Scobel, Ashley.

BANTAM

Ricoh 8: Rodney Dafoe (3) Steve Tullock, Mark Seale, Mike McDonald (2), Mike Taylor, John Enright, Stevenson Ford 1: Jamp-Rite.

Belleville Rod Gunns 6: J. Jones, Jeff Bateman, Gerry Belch, R. Kellam, M. Wilson (2) & Flint, Gordon Ray. Concrete 3: Paul Hooker, Tim Hall.

Warwick and Weeks 3: John Mercer, Shutout: Morrison Robert 2: Tim Hawley.

Bell Telephone 5: Britton, Webb, Chad Allison, Kirby, Kenetsky. DCA Transfer 3: R. Lewison, C. Robertson.

Herbert Motors 7: Dean Morgan, Gordon Hobbs, Robert Dalton, Allan Chesnal 2: Byrnes.

Point Anne 7: Sandy Waterson 2), Brian Masterson (2), Al Hierwood, Gordon Jung, Quinte Mall 3: Ricky Sprague.

Bell Telephone, John Coon, Peter Paquette (2), Kelvin Pope (2) Scott Woodley, Mike Hosmer, Harold Dansbury, Golden Mile Rest. 1: Gerry.

A. MacDukes 3: Leslie Sanders (2), Barry Rumble (2), Bob Stainforth, Denny Woodley, Glen Truesdell. Shutout: Alan Port, Sidney Ins 5.



Ken La Palm

Moira Seniors In Queens Tourney

Moira Trojans parlayed strong defence, outstanding rebounding and a balanced scoring attack into a berth in the Queens University Basketball tournament. The Trojans blitzed Centennial into 88-63 submission last night to remove the remaining contender for Belleville's rights to enter the annual high school tournament.

The Trojans neutralized Centennial's strong front line with the tough inside scoring and rebounding of Jim Wiggins and Al Bender, while at the same time guard Bill Henry was lending offensive balance with some deadly outside shooting.

The Trojans led 41-27 at half time and 61-41 at three quarters with both teams substituting freely in the final quarter with the game out of Centennial's reach.

Henry's deft shooting touch from the top of the key accounted for many of his 28 points, while Wiggins and guard Ken LaPalm each potted 19 and Bender came up with 12.

For Centennial, Vahe Parmakouzian was the lone bright light netting 22 points from his forward position.

In the junior game Moira took an easy 38-27 win getting a big 30 point effort from Don McLain while Murray Dales was good for 12 points. The bantam Trojans made it a clean sweep by downing Centennial 59 - 56. Dave Cuff with 17 points and Dan Gutoski with 15 were top scorers for the winners.

The Trojan senors will now travel to Kingston December 28th for the annual high school event.

Something new in Bay of Quinte basketball will be initiated this Friday night at Moira Secondary School with an East-West game taking place. A total of 10 local schools including the Trojans, Centennial, Quinte, BCI, Nicholson, Albert College, Trenton, Napanee, Centre Hastings and Picton will compete in the event.

Each team will compete for 12 minutes with the total score between the two divisions to determine the winners. Trophies will be awarded to the top team and individual player. Starting time is 8 p.m. with admission 50 cents or 25 cents with a student council card.



Bill Henry

Bowling

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Low Point: Hot Shots 1, Gophers 2, Anything Goes 2, Bowlettes 2, Jets 1.

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High Single: Dorothy Mewers 104.

High Scorers: Denise MacKenzie 271, Dorothy Mewers 229, Liz Reid 223, Maxine Little 217, Maureen Cooper 203.

BERKSAN BOWLING LEAGUE

Team Standings: Orchids 7, Daffodils 6, Dynamites 5, Moms 2, Roses 2.

WOMEN SCORES — Alice Jones 625 (242), (201); Eva Judge 599 (236), (233); Maude Cole 576, (222); Phyllis Burley 536 (204); Phyllis Hall 526; Betty Anderson 511 (204); Jean Mansell 507, 503.

SAT. NIGHT MIXED LEAGUE

Consumers 3 Slow Pokes 2; Belleville Lucky Strikes 5; Cavalier Lanes 3 Happy Gilders 2; Dusty's Crew 5 Aces 0.

WOMEN'S HIGH — Ann Whalen 262, (248); Doris Gilliam 256, (233); Jean Mansell 253, (233).

MEN'S HIGH — Ron Ellis 314, (275); Harold Beaver 305, (234); Doug Clegg 314, (218).

FRIDAY MORNING LADIE'S MIXED

Team Scores: Dingo-A-Lings 8 Jets 2, Tuckers 6 Goofers 2, Lucky Six 8 Leftovers 2.

HIGH TRIPLES — Dorene Lucas 719, Jeanne Mather 716, Jeanne Mather 710, Dorene Lucas 708, Betty Mackey 707, Jeanne Mather 701.

HIGH SINGLES — Jeanne Mather 299, Dorene Lucas 289, Jeanne Mather 287, Betty Mackey 286, Dorene Lucas 285, 279, 278, Doreen Lucas 283, 279, 278, Doreen Mather 282, Betty Mackey 281, Sylvia Gilmer 280; Joan Last 280, Lyla Miller 279.

Teachers Serve Notice

The Belleville High School Teachers served notice that school was out for the Intell handing them an 8-1 Gas House setback, while in the other contest played at Dick Ellis Rink Rollins Lumber tripped the Hospital 3-2.

The Teachers carried a narrow 2-1 lead into the final period before exploding for six unanswered goals to hand the Intell its first loss. The papermen had sported a league leading 3-0 record after successfully protesting the use of an ineligible player by the Hospital in last week's 5-3 win over the Intell.

Vince Steiner and Al Mott paced the Teachers with two goals each with singles going to Kevin Mason, Bruce Racicot, Paul Brown and Dave Bell. Steve Ling had the only goal for the losers.

In the other bout Rollins took an early lead on a goal by Gary Ray, but saw the Hospital come back with markers by George Jacklin and Rob Preston. Murray Brydson squared matters at 2-2 in the final period before Bill Nolan potted the winning goal for Rollins.

Sports Calendar

JUNIOR B HOCKEY

FRIDAY — Belleville at Memorial Arena, 8 p.m.

QUINTE HOCKEY

THURSDAY — Central Taxi vs Bayside Inn, 9:30; Stidsons vs Bowl-Mor, 11:15.

MINOR ALL-STAR HOCKEY

PEEWEE - FRIDAY — Bee Cee Wash vs Pizza at Dick Ellis, 4:45 p.m.

PEEWEE - SATURDAY — Bee Cee Wash at Madoc, 1:30 p.m.; Belleville Rockets vs Bee Cee Wash at Wallbridge, 4:15 p.m.

BANTAM HOCKEY

FRIDAY — Stewart Warwick vs Wilson, 7:45; Ricoh vs Rod Gunns, 9:30; Bell Telephone vs Trans, 8:45; Canada Electric vs Mustangs, 9:30; Mead Johnson vs Hospital, 10:45.

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Dolphins Dump Bears

MIAMI (AP) — Coach Jim Dooley, standing amid a pack of sweaty and slaughtered Chicago Bears, already had a Super Bowl pairing in mind.

"If I had to pick two teams now," said the Bears' coach, "it'd be the Miami Dolphins against the Miami Dolphins."

Chicago had just absorbed a 34-3 licking from Miami in Monday night's National Football League game but, although delighted, Dolphin coach Don Shula wasn't ready to pack for New Orleans and the Jan. 16 title game.

The Dolphins have the NFL's finest record—eighth straight triumph—making Miami 9-1-1 with a 1½-game division lead over the world champion Baltimore Colts.

Bob Griese passed for two scores, increasing his NFL-leading touchdown total to 18. Larry Csonka plowed for 104 yards, recapturing the American Conference rushing lead with 878. Garo Yepremian booted field goals from 49 and 31 yards plus extra points to increase his NFL scoring lead to 79 points.

The massacre of the Bears included a 23-0 edge in first downs and 466-187 in total yardage. The frustrated Chicagoans had to go for a 15-yard field goal by Mac Percival to get on the board.

Griese suffered a slight injury to his left—and shielding—shoulder before departing to the roar of 75,312 Orange Bowl fans. The fifth-year pro had originally completed 12 of 17 for 214 yards.

The Dolphins' "magic number" in the American Conference East became two with games remaining against the Pats, Colts and Green Bay Packers.

Arnie Sets Mark

NEW YORK (CP) — Arnold Palmer surpassed the $2,000,000 plateau in Professional Golfers Association earnings for the first time in his career Sunday with a $4,000 cheque for a sixth-place finish in the Heritage Classic.

But Palmer, No. 2 on the over-all money list with $200,706, and Jack Nicklaus, who is second with $213,678, have a lot of catching up in the two remaining tournaments to overtake leader Lee Trevino and his $229,552.

Nicklaus, who collected $6,518 for a third-place tie Sunday, closed in slightly on Trevino who picked up only $2,318 for 12th place.

Hale Irwin, who took the $22,000 top prize for his first tour victory, boosted his annual earnings to $81,423 for 15th place.

Argos Welcomed Back

TORONTO (CP) — Bramalea Satellites retained their anonymity to the end Monday, walking off Empire Stadium Vancouver unannounced, clutching the Canadian senior football championship trophy. They have gone unnoticed all year.

Toronto Argonauts, who lost the national pro final to Calgary Stampeders Sunday in Vancouver, were the object of affection for several hundred supporters welcoming them home.

Even Mayor William Dennison went practically unnoticed as he alighted from the Jumbo jet ahead of the Eastern Football Conference champions returning from their first-ever Grey Cup loss.

Argos, who had not been in a national final since 1952, were greeted by more fans at the airport than witnessed the Satellites crush British Columbia Chargers in the semi-amateur championship at Vancouver last Saturday.

Some of the players appeared with sheepish looks as the chant for Argos went up from the throng. All had hoped to make an unobtrusive departure from the craft to begin the long process of unwinding from the 14-11 setback in the Western-champion Stampeders.



Cooling Off

Exuberant football fans cool off by splashing in the pool of Centennial fountain in front of Vancouver court house Saturday night. In contrast to 1966 Grey Cup game when 689 persons were arrested, police had little to do Saturday. (CP Wirephoto)

NHL Sued by New York Owner

NEW YORK (AP) — When Clarence Campbell, president of the National Hockey League, said last spring that the NHL didn't plan to expand until the 1974-75 season at the earliest, Neil Shayne went ahead and bought the option for New York franchise in the fledgling World Hockey Association.

Then, three weeks ago, the NHL reversed itself and announced it would, indeed, expand and award franchises for the 1972-73 season to Atlanta and Long Island, N.Y., Shayne's territory.

Shayne, contending "the NHL's sole purpose for expanding here was to knock us out," responded Monday by filing a $27 million anti-trust suit against the league.

The damages suit, filed in U.S. District Court in Brooklyn, names as defendants Campbell; NHL chairman of the board, William W. Wirtz; vice-president Don V. Rock and the chairmen and presidents of all 14 NHL teams.

Shayne, who already has a suit pending against Nassau County—his team plans to play in Veterans Memorial Coliseum in Hempstead when the 12-club WHA is scheduled to begin operating with the 1972-73 season—said the NHL "hasn't even got anybody to award the franchise to—they just gave it to the county."

At the Nov. 9 meeting, however, Campbell said there was one bidder, a group headed by Roy Boe, owner of New York Nets of the American Basketball Association which recently signed a five-year agreement to play in the Nassau facility.

Campbell refused to comment on Shayne's action.

"The place to discuss these matters is in court," he said from Montreal, the league's headquarters.

Shayne said the $33 million figure was selected "because the NHL and the New York Rangers have determined that the franchise out here is worth $6 million for entry into the league plus $5 million for indemnity to the Rangers for entering their territory.

"That makes $11 million and the Sherman Anti-Trust Act provides for triple damages," he said.

Meanwhile, Campbell is to meet today in Montreal with city officials and businessmen from Indianapolis, which is seeking an NHL franchise.

Heading the group are Deputy Mayor Jerry Wallis and John Weisert, general manager of Indiana Pacers of the ABA.

Indianapolis is building an 18,000-seat downtown arena to be the Pacers' new home, but officials believe basketball's dates alone would not be enough to keep the arena operating at a profit.

The city has not had a hockey team since 1953, when Indianapolis Capitols of the Central Hockey League moved after their home, the Indiana Fairgrounds, was destroyed by an explosion.

Betting Pool Suggested

TORONTO (CP) — Six messenger services called Monday for a non-competitive off-track betting system to be run along side the current pari-mutuel system in Ontario.

In a brief to a provincial government study of off-track betting, the group suggests the separate pool operate on the basis of a 24-per-cent return when compared with the current 18-per-cent return of the existing system.

Under the pari-mutuel system, Ontario's racetracks keep 9½ per cent of the money wagered; the provincial government gets 7½ per cent and the federal government gets the remaining one per cent.

The brief proposes that legal off-track shops keep 12½ cents of every dollar bet. The government would get 7½ cents and the racetracks one cent.

Another cent would go to local charities, and the Horsemen's Benevolent Association would get two cents "for the encouragement and betterment of breeding in the province."

The brief says the off-track system would give people in areas remote from a racetrack a legal means of doing what they have already been doing through book-makers.

The brief was on behalf of Golden Circuit Messenger Service, Unique Messenger Service, Eastern Messenger Service, Western Messenger Service, Easy Off-Track Betting Shops and Pari Mutuel Messenger Service.

The provincial government has announced plans to set up its own off-track betting services. Two days of hearings on the proposal will start here Wednesday.

A committee under the chairmanship of A. R. Dick, deputy attorney general, will hear representations on the plans which William Davis expects to have in operation at the start of the thoroughbred racing season next spring.

Establishment of a government controlled operation would end more than four years of controversy that began when a betting shop opened in Welland.

In 1920, "the federal government made it an offence to place a bet for a paying client but the shops attempted to circumvent the legislation by selling scratch sheets to their customers and pitching bets free instead of charging a "messenger" fee.

The Jockey Club, which operates major Ontario tracks, claimed bets placed at the shops failed to reach pari-mutuel windows and the club barred betting shop messengers from the tracks.

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Bruins Hold Night Practice

BOSTON (AP) — Boston Bruins, idle in the National Hockey League until Saturday night, held a night practice at Boston Garden Monday and drew 6,000 spectators to a benefit for Salvation Army charities.

Coach Tom Johnson said he was pleased with the way the Bruins' two teams skated—new captained by goalie Eddie Johnston, the other by goalie Gerry Cheevers. They played 27 minutes to a 5-5 tie.

"We need all the work we can get," Johnson said after the session. "It's not the same as playing a game, no way. But they skated well and the over-all play wasn't bad at all."

Snooker Run Stops at 134

TORONTO (CP) — Cliff Thorburn of Vancouver came within two balls of shooting a perfect 147 game in the North American snooker championships Monday.

The 23-year-old Western Canada champion ran 15 reds, 15 blacks and the colored balls down to the pink before missing and nullifying his chance for a $1,000 bonus prize in the championship division. He finished with 134 in the third game.

Thorburn, however, dropped three of five games to Ken Shea, the Dartmouth, N.S., fireman who has rebounded from early playoff jitters to trail in the best-of-71 final by just seven games.

Shea trailed by 8-2 at one point of the series but has recovered the stick that carried him to a share of top place in the preliminaries with Thorburn, who still has a 16-9 edge.

The Maritime champion just missed notching his fourth victory of Monday night's play, losing on the last ball of game No. 2 by two points after leading throughout.

The series continues tonight.

Busiest Day Ever For Baseball Deals

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Chicago Cubs and Oakland Athletics Houston Astros and Cincinnati Reds, Cleveland Indians and San Francisco Giants pulled off surprise trades Monday to open the winter baseball meetings.

As quickly as one could say (Sudden Sam) McDowell, the Indians' strikeout king was delivered to the Giants to top off an explosive day of swapping that involved 17 players, many of them big names.

The Indians, who had their problems with the temperamental left-hander, landed right-handed ace Gaylord Perry and infielder Frank Duffy in one of the biggest dealing days in history.

"I talked to McDowell, and he said: 'Thank you, I hope I live up to the faith you have in me,'" said San Francisco manager Charlie Fox.

Everyone else was happy.

"The game today is speed—and that's what I traded for," said Cincinnati manager Sparky Anderson, who also acquired quick-footed second baseman Joe Morgan from Houston.

Morgan and four other Astros—infielder Denis Menke, pitcher Jack Billingham, outfielder Cesar Geronimo and minor league outfielder Ed Armbrister —went to the Reds for slugger Lee May, second baseman Tommy Helms and outfielder Jimmy Stewart.

Perry didn't mind giving up the power-hitting May.

"Sure, we gave up power but I think the deal now gives us a chance to play the kind of baseball I like—the running game," said Anderson. "I took to Morgan to steal 50 bases for us this coming season."

Earlier the Cubs started things by sending another star Ken Holtzman to the pitching-hungry Athletics for outfielder Rick Monday.

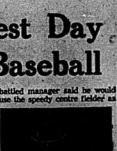
Oakland was forced to trade for a pitcher because of the uncertainty of injury-plagued Chuck Dobson and John (Blue Moon) Odom. In Holtzman, they receive one of baseball's leading pitchers with two career no-hitters to his credit.

"He'll be the perfect partner for Vida Blue," said Oakland manager Dick Williams.

As happy as Holtzman was to have his new pitcher, Holtzman was just as thrilled to leave the Chicago organization. He was one of the dissidents during a period of open player rebellion against manager Leo Durocher.

"The air is clearer now," said Holtzman from his home in St. Louis. "I wouldn't have cared if I'd been traded one for two dozen eggs."

Durocher unfinchingly parted with Holtzman for a player of "Monday's quality." The enbattled manager said he would use the speedy centre fielder as a leadoff man.



SAM McDOWELL

Monday, a member of the

American League's all-star team in 1968, batted .245 last season with 9 home runs and 56 RBI. Holtzman fell below career standards with a 9-15 won-lost mark last year, but notched his second major league no-hitter.

There was no question that May was the most coveted player in the Astros deal with the Reds. The big first baseman hit .29 homers last year and drove in 87 runs. In Tommy Helms, the Astros get a top fielding second baseman.

The McDowell-Perry deal was a swap of superstars.

McDowell, despite a sub-par 13-17 season, fanned 192 batters. His 2,159 strikeouts in eight seasons make 1971 on the all-time list.

Perry, four years older at 33, has thrived on work through the years. His record was 16-12 last season and the big right-hander has toiled 250 innings or more each of the past six campaigns.

Sport Briefs

JOHANNESBURG (AP) — Bernie Britz of South Africa retained his South African Professional Golfers Association title Monday when he won an 18-hole sudden-death playoff with a five-under-par 67. Britz won three strokes better than Peter Oosterhuis of Britain. Rhodesian Don Cammon came in third with a 71.

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pittsburgh Penguins of the National Hockey League sold right winger Billy Hicke to Detroit Red Wings Monday for an undisclosed amount. Hicke, 33, who was purchased from California before the season began, scored 18 goals and 17 assists for the Golden Seals last year.

HAMILTON, Bermuda (Reuter) — New Zealander Alan Harriman, 30, scoffed a gallon of beer in five minutes 50 seconds Sunday to beat the world beer-drinking record claimed by an Australian two days before. The previous record-holder was 19-year-old Sydney schoolboy Peter Wilcox who downed a gallon of beer in six minutes 6 seconds.

BOLOGNA, Italy (Reuter) — Paul Nielsen of Toronto was disqualified after one minute 20 seconds of the fifth round of his heavyweight boxing bout Monday against Italy's Giorgio Bambini. Nielsen received two official warnings for fouling.

Willie Mays Is Married

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Mrs. Mary Allen was honeymooning in Mexico Monday with her famous baseball player husband, is a 32-year-old San Francisco social worker.

Mays, 40, and his bride, the former Mae Louise Allen, were married during the weekend in Mexico City and flew to Acapulco for the honeymoon.

San Francisco Giants' centre fielder was married once before, for six years. That marriage ended with a 1962 divorce. The couple had an adopted son, Michael, and May's first wife was awarded custody of the boy, now 11.

Mays, who lives in nearby Atherton, plans to play at least one more season. He signed a two year contract with the National League Giants before last season.

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Leafs' MacMillan Ready to Start Again for Third Time

TORONTO (CP) — Billy MacMillan, Toronto Maple Leafs' hard-hitting right winger, is going through his third training camp of the National Hockey League season.

Coming off a great rookie season, the 28-year-old sophomore suffered a charley horse in his right leg early in the original training camp and missed nine of 10 exhibition games.

He got back in the lineup for 11 regular-season starts before reinjuring the leg and again heading for a period of recuperation that has kept him off skates until this week.

The rugged winger, whose checks have been missed by the Leafs through most of the current season, has also been missed by his linemates, captain Dave Keon, himself a victim of early-season injuries, and Garry Monahan.

What it amounts to is three training camps in a row for me and it's tough," MacMillan said Monday as he prepared to skate in his first workout since the second injury. "I was out three weeks the first time.

"This time it's been a month. Fortunately it's a long season yet, 55 games left."

Monday's workout was optional for the Leaf irregulars, with whom MacMillan is class at the present. He hopes to skate with the regulars today.

"I guess a few more days like that," said the Charlottetown native after putting in extra skating time for coach Johnny McLellan, "and I'll be ready to go."

The schedule tonight has Chicago Black Hawks at Vancouver Canucks and St. Louis Blues at home to California Golden Seals.

The Leafs return to action Wednesday night against St. Louis in Toronto, but McLellan has ruled out MacMillan's return to the lineup for that game. Saturday night here against Boston Bruins appears to be a more likely date.

The Toronto coach as much as admitted that the Leafs miss the MacMillan's presence in the lineup.

"The hardest-hitting forward we have," said McLellan. "Besides being a good checker, he scored 22 goals for us last year. You have to miss someone like that."

He added that MacMillan probably would be reunited with his linemates, Keon and Monahan. They formed Toronto's most reliable unit a year ago.

"Billy's out there hitting, a good, clean body checker, and that's the Billy MacMillan how he hit (New York Rangers centre) Jean Ratelle in the playoffs last year! He likes to get them after they've passed the puck and they're looking where the pass went."

MacMillan had just one goal in the 11 games he did play, probably because he missed centre Keon, mostly because he had yet to regain shape lost from the earlier injury.

"My leg was still bothering me too, for a while. I never got in good shape before I was injured again.

"I feel better this time. . . . They gave me a good rest and didn't rush me back. I'm told by the doctors if I get another bump on that leg I'll really be in trouble so it's important not to rush back."

Glennie Fodder For Expansion

TORONTO (CP) — Brian Glennie is a victim of numbers —hockey style.

The Toronto Maple Leafs defenceman is collecting $20,000 from a National Hockey League club that doesn't want him.

He admits he would prefer playing in Los Angeles or Oakland to standing by and playing at the discretion of coach John McLellan.

But, under NHL waiver rules, he doesn't expect to go near where this season. In the leaguedraft next June, he'll probably go to one of the expansion franchises—Long Island, N.Y., or Atlanta.

Glennie is one of 21 players with the Leafs. Only 19 can dress for the game.

Leafs have seven defencemen, one more than they can use.

The NHL has rules that make sure established players actually play. But the rules are flexible, and almost every team has players who switch from the press box; players who would be used elsewhere if made available.

The situation has Alan Eagleson, the NHL Players' Association chief, concerned.

"It's not fair to the players and it's something which will be on our paper for discussion at the league meetings in January."

Eagleson has suggested two rule changes.

—The number of players allowed on a team's roster should be reduced to 19, the same number allowed in uniform for a game.

—A player who sits out more than a stipulated number of games, perhaps five, should have the right to go to an arbitrator Clarence Campbell, NHL president. The arbitrator or Campbell would then have the right to force the team to pay a new, best trade offer they had received for the player.

Even if the NHL refuses to change the rules, Eagleson said the rival World Hockey Association, which begins operation next October, will resolve the problem.

"The WHA will get all the players who have a reason to complain."

Said Leaf general manager Jim Gregory recently:

"We're heading toward an expansion draft. We know we're going to lose three players. If we have seven defencemen going into the draft and we lose one or two, we're still in good shape."



Canadiens' Guy Lapointe Has Surgery

MONTREAL (CP) — Defenceman Guy Lapointe of Montreal Canadiens underwent surgery Monday to repair a fracture of his right cheekbone. The injury occurred in Montreal's 4-2 loss to Detroit Red Wings in a National Hockey League game when Lapointe was struck just below the right eye by the puck.

WOLFVILLE, N.S. (CP) — Two badminton players from the People's Republic of China said Monday their Canadian tour was a forerunner of closer ties between China and Canada. Tang Hsien-hu and Hou Chiachang defeated a Toronto team of Ed Yablonski and Ken Delf in all but one singles game.

LONDON (CP) — South Shields defeated Scunthorpe United 3-2 Monday in an English Football Association Cup first-round soccer replay. South Shields will face Notts County in the second round on Saturday, Dec. 11, when 20 matches will be played.

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EDMONTON (CP) — City council decided Monday to bid for the 1978 British Commonwealth Games—and in connection with the bid spend almost $40 million. The final choice of a site will be made at Munich during the 1972 Olympics in August.

Orr Is Hot—Again In NHL Scoring Race

MONTREAL (CP) — Centre Phil Esposito of Boston Bruins continues to lead in the National Hockey League individual scoring race today.

But defenceman Bobby Orr, Esposito's team-mate, has clipped the latter's lead to only one point and remains the hottest point-collector in the league of late.

Esposito has a league-leading 18 goals and 40 points, both ahead of his pace last season when he totalled 76 goals and 152 points for an all-time NHL high. Last season, he had 15 goals and 30 points after 22 games.

Orr has 11 goals and 28 assists—most in the NHL—for 39 points.

The Boston defenceman has collected 20 points in his last seven games, including seven goals.

Third in the scoring is Vic Hadfield of New York Rangers with 36 points, including 17 goals. Hadfield's linemates Jean Ratelle, with 35 points, and Rod Gilbert, with 32, are fourth and fifth respectively.

The big surprise continues to be the fine play of rookie Richard Martin of Buffalo Sabres. Martin has 30 points, including 17 goals in 23 games. Gilbert Perreault, rookie-of-the-year last season and Martin's teammate, has the same number of points on 10 goals and 20 assists.

Perreault, who had 38 goals and 72 points last season, had 11 goals and 18 points after 23 games ogo year ago.

Four goaltenders from West Division clubs continue their close battle.

Veterans Gump Worsley and Cesare Maniago of Minnesota North Stars have individual goals-against averages of 1.40 and 1.75 respectively to give their club a league-leading combined average of 3.60.

Tony Esposito at 1.57 and Gary Smith at 1.93 give Chicago Black Hawks the runner-up spot with a combined 1.73 average.

Worsley leads the individual lead at 1.40 with Gilles Villemure of New York, while Esposito is the second leader with three.

SCORING LEADERS

	G	A	Pts
Esposito, Bos	18	22	40
Orr, Bos	11	28	39
Hadfield, NY	17	19	36
Ratelle, NY	14	21	35
Gilbert, NY	13	19	32
Martin, Buf	17	13	30
Perreault, Buf	10	20	30
R. Hull, Chi	11	17	28
Sheehan, Cal	14	10	24
Mahovlich, Det	10	14	24
Oliver, Min	10	14	24
Mikita, Chi	9	15	24
Cashman, Bos	9	15	24
F Mah'lich, Mtl	16	7	23
Henderson, Tor	15	8	23
Prentice, Min	10	13	23

GOALKEEPERS RECORDS

(Empty-net goals bracketed)

	MP	GA	SO	Avg.
Worsley, Min	600	14	1	1.40
Maniago, Min	600	23	1	1.75
Minnesota	1,200	37	2	1.60
Esposito, Chi	700	20	2	1.57
G. Smith, Chi	620	20	1	1.93
Chicago	1,320	40	3	1.73
Dryden, Mtl	720	24	1	2.00
Cheevers, Bos	600	23	0	2.30
Boston	1,320	49	1	2.23
Dryden, Mtl	1,200	44	3	2.20
Parent, Mtl	720	29	0	2.42
Montreal (1)	1,320	49	3	2.23
Villemure, NY	600	14	0	1.40
Giacomin, NY	600	21	0	2.10
New York	1,320	51	0	2.32
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Vancouver	1,440	78	1	3.25
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Wakely, StL	573	35	0	3.66
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Daley, Det	639	29	0	2.72
A. Smith, Det	1,320	64	1	2.91
Detroit (2)	1,359	81	0	3.58
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Buffalo (3)	1,359	91	0	3.95
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DeJordy, LA	295	23	0	4.67
LA	1,339	94	1	4.21
Carter, Cal	565	36	0	3.82
Meloche, Cal	635	45	1	4.25
Kurt, Cal	240	20	0	5.00
Cal (3)	1,440	104	1	4.33

Meloche Rated as Coming Star

OAKLAND (AP) — When Garry Young, general manager of California Golden Seals, told Charles O. Finley that a 21-year-old goaltender would be facing Boston Bruins, the team owner said: "Oh, no!"

But, Young recalls, Finley added: "OK, I'll back you up even if the score is 10-0."

The score of the Oct. 28 game at the Boston Gardens was 3-2 in favor of the Seals. Giles Meloche, registered the shutout, first in nearly a year against the mighty Bruins, and the result was generally unbelieved around the National Hockey League.

"I couldn't do anything wrong that night," says Meloche. "It was great.

"Even the Boston fans cheered me at the end," says Meloche, who has had several rough nights since breaking into the Seals' lineup with the shutout.

Young, who talked coach Vic Stasiuk into starting Meloche in Boston, agrees the youngster "is going to be a great one, an all-star goalie for many, many years."

"A goaltender doesn't reach his full potential until he's at least 25 years old," Young adds.

Meloche now shares the Seals' goaltending job with Lyle Carter, 22, who was in the net beat Buffalo Sabres 5-3 and Sunday night when the team moved into third place in the Western Division.

Meloche will probably start tonight in St. Louis against the Blues.

The young goalie was a junior player in Verdun, Que., two years ago. He spent most of last season with Flint Mich., of the semi-pro International Hockey League but was pressed into action with Chicago Black Hawks after veteran Gerry Desjardins broke an arm.

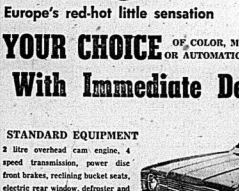
With Meloche in the lineup for two games, Chicago beat Vancouver 6-4 and the Seals 5-2.

"But I didn't feel like part of the team," says Meloche. "Here I do. We're all young and we've got great spirit."

The Seals sent goalie Gary Smith to Chicago in an off-season trade for Desjardins but ended up with Meloche when it was discovered that Desjardins' arm injury had not healed.

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Reno Paper Gets Thank-you Note from Man Who Hijacked Jet

RENO, Nev. (AP) — A letter signed by "D. B. Cooper"—the name reported used by the hijacker who got $200,000 and then apparently parachuted from a jet airliner between Seattle and Reno last week—was received Monday by the Reno Evening Gazette.

The note, printed words pasted to paper, was turned over to the Federal Bureau of Investigation here.

An agent said an attempt would be made to trace the letter. The envelope was postmarked at Oakdale, a small town southeast of Stockton in central California.

The FBI agent said the note will be turned over to the FBI laboratory in Washington, for analysis.

The note, in various kinds of type, apparently from a newspaper, said: "Attention thanks for hospitality was in a rut D. B. Cooper." It was addressed in pencil to "Reno Newspaper, Reno, Nev."

The search continued in the Pacific Northwest for a man who hijacked the Northwest Airlines 727 last Wednesday and then apparently bailed out with $200,000 in ransom money.

The airline had delivered four parachutes and the money to the hijacker in Seattle after he commandeered the aircraft between Portland and Seattle.

The 36 other passengers and two of the six-member crew were permitted to leave the plane in Seattle.

He apparently bailed out over the Woodland, Wash., area as the plane made a slow, low-level flight—at his command—from Seattle to Reno, en route to his demanded destination, Mexico.

Cuba Scorns Hijackers But Wants Reciprocity

Free-lance Canadian journalists James and Beverly Reed, both formerly with CBC in Toronto, filed this dispatch following a vacation of several weeks in Cuba.

By JAMES and BEVERLY REED

MEXICO CITY (AP) — "My mother wouldn't believe it," mused the young girl living with other U.S. airplane hijackers in the Havana suburb of Miramar. "We've got a swimming pool, we live in a house that used to belong to a millionaire and we have a cook and a gardener."

The catch is that the pool never has any water, the house is falling apart and the cook and gardener are keeping us under surveillance."

For the hijacker in contemporary Cuba, life is unpleasant.

Cuban officials have stated repeatedly that the vast majority of hijackers are "common criminals, mentally unbalanced persons and socially unadapted persons anxious to change their country of residence for personal reasons of an unrevolutionary nature."

They also are a considerable drain on the country's slim economic resources, since the government must feed, house and clothe them.

The hijackers, particularly the Americans, despair of ever seeing their homelands and families again. Life for most is drab and uninteresting because they live in a basically unsympathetic society that has another language and customs.

The Cubans view hijacking as very much a two-way street. In the case of the U.S., which is only 90 miles away, they are prepared to hand over all American hijackers, except those deemed to be in danger of political reprisals.

But they insist that any agreement with the U.S. must include a right to extradite those Cubans who have hijacked Cuban aircraft and ships, including even rowboats.

They charge that the U.S. has rarely reciprocated. Cuba claims that since the 1959 revolution, when Castro came to power, more than 200 boats and more than 30 aircraft have been illegally hijacked to the U.S. and never returned.

Almost immediately upon arrival on Cuban soil, the hijacker is placed in solitary confinement. Then he is subjected to intense questioning and a detailed dossier on his private life and background is assembled.

Foremost in the minds of the Cubans is that the hijacker may be a Cuban exile or even an agent of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency.

The period of solitary confinement can last up to three months. In some cases it has a serious psychological effect on the persons.

Once the interrogation period is completed, the hijacker is removed to one of several houses which the Cubans have set aside as living quarters for them.

King Hussein and Family Under Sentence of Death

CAIRO (CP) — King Hussein of Jordan and his family are under sentence of death from the assassins who killed his prime minister Sunday, it was reported today.

The Cairo newspaper Al Akhbar said that the Black Septembar organization, to which the assassins belonged, has sworn to kill the entire Jordanian royal family and the army commander, Gen. Habes el Majali, to avenge the Palestinian Arabs killed in clashes with the Jordanian army in September, 1970.

Egyptian officials who have questioned four men accused of killing Premier Wasfi Tell say they have admitted flying to Pakistan earlier as an execution squad to try to kill Hussein's brother, Crown Prince Hassan, but failed because of tight security precautions.

Cairo police, who have completed their questioning of the four, revealed they are looking for a fifth man.

The man, so far unnamed by police, is known to have visited the other four shortly before the assassination was carried out at the Sheraton Hotel.

Al Akhbar said the four would be tried before a supreme state security court, and informed sources said the trial could be expected shortly. The four are being held under close guard.

The prosecution announced that the four would be charged with premeditated murder—a charge carrying the death penalty—as well as illegal possession of firearms and ammunition.

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4. Saunter
7. Saybrus
8. Young haddock
10. Weaver
11. Pal Joey's creator
12. Gilbertish (2 wds.)
14. Asset
16. Arctic vehicle
18. Stairway post
21. Famous slavesmith
23. Gilbertish
27. Give relish to
28. The Evil One
29. Italian wine city
32. Capricious rising
34. See 12 Across
35. Many — (often) (2 wds.)
40. Abie's main
41. Illustrious
42. French Belgian river

DOWN
1. Bear —
2. Puts to flight
3. "Ship of the desert"
4. Sauntering
5. Eyed
6. Saaxe
7. Longfellow
9. Cigarette
13. Girl's nickname
15. Lady's hair pad
17. Gentle — lamb
19. (2 wds.)
20. Use up the air
22. Chalet locale
24. Racing tour's offering
25. Mexican specialties
26. Being employed (2 wds.)
30. Saves, man of old
31. Sioux
33. Tavern
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37. Son of Jacob
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39. Sioux
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Plastic Missile

A missile with an all-plastic airframe like this one was recently test-fired successfully by the U.S. Army Missile Command at Huntsville, Ala. The developer, for mass production of a Hughes Aircraft Co., predicts variety of missiles and rockets. (CP Photo)

East Ontario Invaded By Corn Leaf Blight

OTTAWA (CP) — A corn-ravaging blight, which ripped through U.S. cornfields in 1970, has moved into Ontario and federal scientists say eastern Ontario's 1972 corn crop could be seriously hurt.

Dr. A. T. Bolton of the federal Agriculture department, says a survey of seven eastern Ontario counties—Carleton, Prescott, Glengarry, Stormont, Dundas, Grenville and Lanark—showed growing evidence of the disease.

Infected ears were found in several fields, usually where the southern corn leaf blight had already killed leaves.

The blight's fungus, called helminthosporium maydis—probably started in the U.S., Dr. Bolton says in a department news release. During wet weather, the fungus produces spores which are carried by the wind. They can also be splashed onto other leaves and into corn ears by rain.

The blight causes narrow oval brown spots on leaves which inch together to form large dead areas or lesions. When the fungus attacks cobs, it produces a black rot which begins at the tip and eats down through the kernels.

Before the 1970 epidemic in the U.S.—which caused serious feed shortages in that country—the blight had not attacked northern corn-growing areas.

But changes in seed production techniques and the discovery of new corn breeds has brought about a new strain of the blight which can survive in lower temperatures.

The disease was not found in eastern Ontario—which has been moving into commercial corn production during recent years—until September, 1970. Then, in September this year the disease appeared in force and spread rapidly. Corn production in Ontario this year is estimated at 7.48 million bushels, down from 7.85 last year.

Because of the late appearance, however, this year's crop was not hit as hard as it could have been had the disease appeared earlier. But if the disease survives during the winter, as it did last year, the blight could be widespread in 1972, Dr. Bolton says.

The blight presents additional problems for eastern corn growers hit this year with low-priced U.S. corn exports—the U.S. crop shot back following the 1970 blight epidemic—and seasonally low prices as growers glut the market with the fall harvest.

Added to this are estimates this year for a record feed grain crop, especially barley, in Western Canada. The western grain competes with eastern corn as livestock feed.

Du Pont Family Assailed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A study group associated with Ralph Nader has accused the Du Pont family and their directorial firm of creating "a company state" in Delaware which exploits the land, the people and the natural resources.

The president of Du Pont Co. said the report was inaccurate and distorted.

The Nader report said the Du Pont family's influence in Delaware is so widespread that:

—Professionals working for a non-profit Roman Catholic organization heavily financed by the Du Ponts were fired after a fund-raising expert decided they had endangered Du Pont support. The dismissed workers had protested the presence of National Guard patrols in Wilmington for nine months after Martin Luther King's assassination.

—One man was passed over for an annual bonus and subsequently resigned, and "about five" other Du Pont employees were threatened with dismissal when they organized opposition to a pipeline being installed through their southeastern Pennsylvania neighborhood. The pipeline firm and the petroleum companies which would use the line were Du Pont customers.

—When the editor of the Wilmington newspapers, which are owned by the family-controlled holding company, resisted Du Pont control, he found a newly-appointed executive editor installed at his boss. The new man came from the Du Pont public relations department. The editor resigned in protest.

—When the estate of one member of the Du Pont family wanted to claim a previously-disallowed tax deduction for personal property seized in Cuba, officials asked former U.S. senator John J. Williams of Delaware to introduce enabling legislation. The legislation was passed.

Williams denied in a telephone interview that the 1965 proposal was special interest legislation. The president of the Wilmington Morning News and Evening Journal issued a statement denying that the Du Pont firm or the family controls the newspapers, the two largest in the state.

The Du Pont statement calling the report distorted did not mention the incidents specifically.

The report proposed that Christiana Securities Co., the family holding company, sell the newspapers and that representatives of the public be named to the Du Pont Co.'s board of directors.

The report estimated the Du Pont family fortune at between 2 billion and 2½ billion. It described Delaware inheritance laws as among the easiest in the United States.

Toronto Livestock

TORONTO (CP) — Prices were strong to higher on a sharp demand for all classes and grades of slaughter cattle at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Local calf trade was active at higher prices, hog prices lower and lamb prices steady.

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Sheep and lambs 797: Good handyweight lambs 27-29, lights to 35, sheep 6-15.

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A. J. Freiman Ltd., five cents Jan. 15, record Dec. 10.

Gas Metropolitan Inc., 2.40 per cent pfd. 1965 series $1.35; 5½ per cent pfd. 1966 series $1.37, both Dec. 31, record Dec. 15.

Grist Foods Ltd., 2½ cents Feb. 1, record Jan 14.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

Yesterday's Closing Prices

INDUSTRIALS			
Alcohol 8½	Gulf Canada 23¾	MINES	
Acme Gas 10½	Hasbrg Cert. 6¼ 14½	Brunswick 66	
Aimet 1.05	Home — Pfd 23¾	Brunswick 66	
Alta Gas Trunk 46¼	Hunter Dgl. 11¼	Campbell Red. 4.70	
Algoma Steel 11¼	Hunter Dgl. Cl 'A' 61¾	Central Pat. 4.60	
Anthes 5½	Imasco 16¼	Con. Purcell 80	
Atlantic Sugar 5¼	Imperial Oil 39¾	C. Tung 1.05	
Bank of Mont. 24¾	INCO 39¾	Dom. Asbestos 122	
Bank of N.S. 34¼	Int. Nickel 39¾	Dom. Stores 13	
Bell Canada 43½	Int. Prod. 10¼	Conwest Expl. 7.12	
Bevis 1.60	Int. Prov. Pipe 27½	Coniagas 1.60	
Bramalea 10¾	Ivaco 4.50	Cons. Rambler 1.13	
BC Forest 15¾	Jockey Club 3	Corp. Asbestos 1.60	
BC Sugar 11¾	Kelly Douglas 9.50	Dome Mines 24¾	
Can. Cement 41½	Labatt Class A 24¾	Dominion Scottish 3.50	
Can. Breweries 18¾	MB Ltd. 23¾	Falconbridge 40	
CIL 29¾	Massey 10¾	Giant Yellowknife 2.60	
CIL 12¾	Moore Corp. 34¾	Gunnar 4.00	
CPR 23¾	Nat. Drug 7¾	Hollinger 20¾	
Can. Iron Pref. 25¼	Nat. Trust 23¾	Hudson Bay 21½	
Can. Tire 'A' 31½	Pacific Pete 36	Inv. Grain 11¼	
Can. Vick 8	Power Corp. 23¾	Inter. Nickel Canada 11½	
Chrysler 21¾	Royal Bank 37	Steep Rock 3.25	
Cinerama 1.15	Shell Canada 15¾	Texas Gulf 23¾	
Consumers Gas 19¾	Simpson's Ltd. 21¼	Tech Corp. A 4.53	
Crush Int. 6¼	Simpson's 'A' 21¼		
Dist. Can. 24¼	Steel Can. 24¼	OILS	
Dofasco 31¼	Tor. Dom. Bk. 36¾		
Dom. Bridge 14	Traders A 23¾	Aquitaine 12	
Donnie 10¾	Traders B 23¾	Asamera 10	
Dupont 13¾	Union Gas 13¾	Dynamic 83	
Ford Canada 78¼	Union Gas 13¾	Home Oil 'A' 19¾	
Fmr. Sessions 13	Victoria & Grey 30¼	Home Oil 'B' 20¼	
GMC 71¾	Westcoast Trans. 23¾	Sponsor 67	
Gt. Lakes Paper 15¾	Westmount 23¾	Supertest 16	
Grtp. Trust 15¾			

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — Western oils continued to post strong advances as prices on the Toronto stock market moved higher in moderate mid-morning trading today.

The industrial index was up .29 to 165.87 and western oils 1.44 to 196.20. Golds were off .52 to 151.98 and base metals .09 to 70.14.

Volume by 11 am. was 483,000 shares, compared with 509,000 at the same time Monday.

Advances held a moderate margin over declines, 101 to 75 with 186 issues unchanged.

Banking, beverage, merchandising and oil refining issues posted strong gains as eight of the industrial index's 17 subgroups closed higher.

Chemical, industrial mining, pipeline and steel issues edged fractionally lower.

Aquitaine was up ¼ to 22¼, Toronto Star B ½ to 23½, Sherritt ¼ to $12, Canadian Superior Oil 1 to $37½, Bank of Montreal ½ to $16¼ and Dome Pete ¼ to $27¼.

Beaver Lumber rose ¾ to $16¾, Canadian Utilities ¼ to $23, Bethlehem ¼ to $15½, Canadian Imperial Bank ¾ to $33, Inco ¼ to $29¾ and Tara ¼ to $14¼.

Ford of Canada dropped ¾ to $77¾, Trans Mountain Oil Pipe Lines ½ to $20¼, Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas ¾ to $41¼ and Alberta Eastern Gas 25 cents to $5.65.

Prices rose sharply Monday in light trading.

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INDUSTRIALS

Beaver Lumber 20700, 16¾, up ¾
Union Gas 15600, 13, dn ¼
Bank Comm. 13300, 23, up ⅝
Noreo 7700, 3.65, up .15
Int. Utilities 6575, 38¾, NC

MINES

Frobex 16400, .31, dn .001½
Mount Wright 10000, .32, up .02
Anglo Utd. 9500, .77, up .06
Tara 8700, 14, up ¼
Captain 7000, .56, up .00½

OILS

BP Gas 10200, 5.80, up .10
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Bank of Canada has agreed to acquire a minimum of $150,000,000 of the new bonds, open as to maturity.

Proceeds of the offering will be used to redeem $285,000,000 of Government of Canada 6% bonds maturing December 15, 1971 and will be applied to advances to the Canadian National Railway Company in connection with the retirement of $178,443,500 of the Company's 5½% bonds maturing December 15, 1971.

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Applications for the new bonds may be made, subject to allotment, through any investment dealer eligible to act as a primary distributor or through any bank in Canada.

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Decision on Procedure on Tax Bill Likely to Be Made Today

OTTAWA (CP) — The wellcooked government tax change bill completed 37 days on the Commons trimmer Monday with the future of the legislation still undecided.

Privy Council President Allan MacEachen, in an interview, said he has discussed with Conservative House Leader Gerald Baldwin a Conservative proposal to approve certain portions of the bill by Jan. 1 and leave the rest for next year. But he had not, reached a final decision.

"My objective is to bring this debate to a close within a specified number of days," he said.

The government has set Jan. 1 as target date for putting the entire bill into law.

But Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield has proposed formally last Wednesday that MPs speed approval of sections that Conservatives like by Jan. 1 while delaying others for further study later.

On Oct. 22, the government blocked out sections of the bill for debate and passage in a certain allotted time, but few of these sections have been completed. The House today returns to debate left over from Nov. 10 on administrative portions of the bill, such as appeals to the tax review board and the federal court.

Last Monday, MPs approved 10 out of the scores of items dealing with taxation of corporations and shareholders, but left the bulk of them for future action.

Of the big bill's 332 clauses and subclauses, 85 now have been approved during the current committee stage of detailed study—the step before third and final reading in the Commons.

But the most substantial sections of the bill, although already examined at length, remain to be voted. These include measures affecting capital gains, farm income, mining profits, and the income of business, property, co-operatives, credit unions and corporations.

Apart from largely-administrative or carryover items, about the only substantial measures approved in committee stage have been those to reduce taxes on personal income. Some work even remains to be completed on them.

Mr. MacEachen said he hopes to know sometime today whether inter-party agreement for speedier progress on the bill is possible.

Failing agreement, the government has said it will plod ahead with the bill into next year if necessary, curtailing the Christmas holiday and enforcing the legislative machinery to take effect from Jan. 1 as planned.

New Democrat Leader David Lewis told the Commons he disagreed with Mr. Stanfield's suggestion to split the tax bill.

While the NDP wanted changes in tax proposals to co-operatives and credit unions, "we do not think it is of any value to keep on talking on the bill for a further period of months."

He suggested the New Democrats would not prolong debate if these changes were made.

E. B. Osler (L—Winnipeg South Centre) called on the Conservatives to shorten debate by agreeing to a time allocation similar to an arrangement in Britain in discussing entry into the European Common Market.

British Commons this fall spent only eight days, by agreement, debating entry into the Common Market.

Mr. Baldwin said the British debate was on a simple motion with detailed discussion of legislation to follow later.

Don Mazankowski (PC—Vegreville) said the government could hasten passage of certain measures in the bill if it agreed to the Conservative offer.

Conservative financial critic Marcel Lambert (Edmonton West) said the government's tax proposals on small business as the first instalment on its foreign ownership policy.

He said certain tax incentives for Canadian-controlled private companies would not apply to foreign-owned companies. If passed, these sections could drive businesses out of Canada and cause unemployment.

Mr. Lambert suggested the government should shelve that provision until the over-all foreign ownership policy has been announced.

Under the legislation, Canadian-controlled private companies would pay a reduced tax rate of 25 per cent on the first $50,000 of profit while foreign-owned and public companies would be taxed on 50 per cent of profits.

All corporations currently are taxed on 21 per cent of the first $35,000 of profit.

The government policy on foreign ownership has not yet been announced.

Mr. Lewis slapped at the tax bill for applying a double standard to taxation—one approach to taxing income based on capital gains and another for ordinary workers.

He said shareholders are to be taxed on only half of their capital gains while income of wage earners is fully taxed.

Mr. Mazankowski said the men who prepared the bill are "grooming the wholesale production of small business in Canada."

He said small business is suffering in the current economic climate. The bill provided no relief and could create "wholesale unemployment, worse than we have today."

Max Saltsman (NDP—Waterloo) said there is little evidence of reform in the corporation section in the tax bill.

Corporation taxes were passed on to the consumer. Inefficient corporations were rewarded and efficient ones penalized as taxes were collected only from those making money.

Former New Brunswick premier Hugh John Flemming (PC—Carleton Charlotte) said new tax law should deal gently with foreign-owned companies with a long and good corporate record in Canada. The government would go out of office if it acted against foreign ownership.

Gordon Ritchie (PC—Dauphin) said the small-business provisions would hurt small business when the ingenuity of entrepreneurs was needed to maintain jobs in Canada.



Gas Shortage Faces U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chief White House overseer of fuel supplies says some major industrial plants in the United States could be forced to close down this winter because of several natural gas shortages.

Fred Weinhold, energy specialist for the White House office of science and technology, said in an interview that the

What The Stars Say

By CONSTELLA

Wednesday, December 1

Aries (March 21—April 19). An equal measure of caution and skepticism can serve you well today when dealing with cocksure folks attempt to convince you the sky is falling. Don't believe a word of it!

Taurus (April 20 — May 20). Harmful patterns will surely have you convinced that direct events are looming. If this includes some precautionary borrowing from you, hide your cash.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). A slowly growing conservative element in your outlook is starting to make you doubt the wisdom of maintaining a long-standing alliance. You've outgrown their old stuff.

Cancer (June 22 — July 22). Topsy-turvy happenings where you work can test your nerve-to-stable temperament. Co-workers don't seem to realize that you can't work under this pressure indefinitely.

Leo (July 23 — Aug. 22). Advice to the lovelorn today is opposite to what you'd like to be told. Friends are far more objective about setting you straight on the pros and cons of your latest fling.

Virgo (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22). The many little upsets in your professional life would be a lot easier to take if family, roommates, partners didn't add to them in your off hours. Shut your ears.

Libra (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22). Your judgment is far more cloudy than usual today, so think twice, ask for outside opinions, get your facts straight before you decide. Two heads are better than one.

Scorpio (Oct. 23—Nov. 21). Expensive projects, outings appear apt to be lone-wolf events, especially after partners see how quickly the bills are mounting. You'd be smart to pull out, too.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22—Dec. 21). You can't get too far ignoring social conventions before someone points out none too gently that you're walking all over him. Remember your manners.

Capricorn (Dec. 22—Jan. 19). The activities aren't going swoop down on your desk while you're gone at night and finish up what you failed to do during the day. Stop chatting and get to work.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Love, when it's real, can cause you to have a lot of the knight-on-a-white-horse notions out the window. Someone who isn't your type may be the one to appeal now.

Pisces (Feb. 19—March 20). This year's holiday season is sure to be a lively one, especially on the social scene. Don't let all the partying cause you to neglect loved ones at home.

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Time Ripe for Meeting

PM Hopes for Breakthrough on Canada-U.S. Economic Questions

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said Monday he hopes for a breakthrough in Canada-U.S. economic questions in his December meeting with President Nixon.

He told reporters that Ottawa and Washington officials have taken matters as far as they can go and that it now is time for him [illegible] Mr. Nixon to try to bring matters to a head.

In this context, he referred to U.S.-proposed changes in the 1969 auto pact, the U.S. 10-per-cent surcharge on imports and "a lot of matters under study for the last several weeks and months."

The timing is ripe for a meeting, Mr. Trudeau said.

He added that the one-day meeting to be held before Christmas in the U.S. will not replace the planned two-day Trudeau-Nixon conference here in the spring.

But he also said that if he and Mr. Nixon completed everything in a December Monday assignment in Washington was the original idea of Philip H. Trezise, assistant state secretary for economic affairs who has been a key figure in talks with Canada and other countries about the Nixon trade policies.

Trezise, Acting Minister Mr. Sharp declined to read into the resignation a decision by some U.S. officials to use the trade restrictions with which Treasury Secretary John Connally has been identified as prime advocate.

Mr. Sharp said he understands the Trezise resignation had been in the cards for various reasons.

However, officials here involved with Canada-U.S. trade talks since the Aug. 15 announcement say privately that Trezise's counterpart—like Mr. Trezise usually free traders who have been thought considerable heroism about the switch.

Canada-U.S. talks on the various trade issues have been elevated to senior levels, they say, with traffic so heavy that it is difficult to keep track of the various delegations.

Outside the Commons Mr. Trudeau told reporters the December talks will cover all the economic questions which have upset Canada-U.S. relations in recent months.

He said Mr. Sharp will announce "pretty soon" the results of negotiations on the auto pact, which provides safeguards for Canadian content and employment in North American car making and trading.

Agreement on changes in the auto pact had virtually been reached at the official level. Now it was a matter for heads of government.

Mr. Trudeau repeated that the government's policy on foreign investment will be announced soon.

But he did not know whether this would be before his meeting with Mr. Nixon.

Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield said in the Commons that the minister had for three months rejected his suggestion for a Trudeau-Nixon meeting.

Mr. Trudeau denied rejecting the idea. The meeting was "one of timing."

Outside the Commons, Mr. Stanfield said it was evident that the "new economic thrust" in the U.S. is coming from the president and that it is hopeless for Mr. Trudeau to make clear the consequences for Canada.

Mr. Stanfield said that as prime minister he would establish regular annual meetings with the U.S. president.

NDP Leader David Lewis said the opposition has been left in the dark by the prime minister.

The Trudeau-Nixon talk will follow hard on the heels of a meeting between Mr. Sharp and U.S. State Secretary William Rogers, for which no date has yet been set.

Montrealer Development Body Head

OTTAWA (CP) — Nearly six months after the new Canada Development Corp. was approved by Parliament, the government appointed Monday its 21 directors who immediately elected R. Anthony Hampson, a Montreal businessman, as the first chairman.

With Marshall A. Crowe, 58, now deputy secretary of the cabinet, as the corporation's new president, the CDC will be operating from an Ottawa office by Dec. 15. But the government has said it wants the headquarters moved to Vancouver within two years.

Mr. Hampson, 41, is president and chairman of Capital Dynamics Management Ltd., of Montreal. Both he and Mr. Crowe were given a major role in the selection of the 19 other directors who are drawn largely from Canada's medium-sized industries, but also include a union official and a woman vice-rector of a university.

The Canada Development Corp., talked about by two Liberal governments for eight years, was established to allow Canadians to invest in Canadian enterprises. It will have an authorized capital of $2 billion, and 90 per cent of this will be open to Canadian shareholders. But for the first three years, while the CDC is getting on its feet, the federal government will be the only shareholder, with a $250 million stock holding.

At a news conference Monday, Mr. Hampson said the assignment given CDC "is to develop profitable industries that wouldn't otherwise develop." Another purpose was to maintain Canadian-owned enterprises, but not necessarily to buy back foreign-controlled operations in Canada.

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